DAY, JUNE 28, 1907.

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all sizes in the assortment, day while they last at the

48c

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c WASH SKIRTS.

y white Pique dress skirts; one hundred of them and nade; very neatly trimmed will be on sale Friday ast.

of silk ribbon bands and

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SATURDAY MORNING, JUNE 29, 1907.

On All News Stands, Trains and Streets. | 5 CENTS.

THE WEATHER.

BRIEF REPORT.

...RECAST—For Los Angeles and ...: Cloudy; cooler; fresh west ... For San Francisco and vicin- ...: with fog in the morning ... brisk west wind. ... 4:44; sunset, 7:08; moon ... past.

...TERDAY—Maximum tempera- ... deg.; minimum, 58 deg. Wind ... northeast; velocity, 4 miles; 5 ... velocity, 14 miles. At mid- ... the temperature was 68 deg.;

...—At 2 a.m. the temperature ... deg.; clear.

...complete weather report, in- ... comparative temperatures, ... found on page 12, part 2.]

POINTS OF THE NEWS IN TODAY'S ISSUE OF The Times

INDEX.

... City Bribers Give Up. ... Elected to Office. ... Dodge at Hague Conference. ... of Middle West News. ... Issues is Again Raised. ... to Prove Orchard Lied. ... Riffs Piana Miscarried. ... Willis Hard. ... Gains Galore Last Night. ... Caramen Defeat Yale. ... Score in Auto Run. ... Redondo Casino Burned. ... in Brief; Vital Record.

... Matrimonial Situation. ... Families to Panama by Rail. ... Service; News of Courts. ... Assaults His Wife. ... Page: Pen Points. ... of the Oil Industry. ... Scholarship Contest. ... Graduate. ... of the Local Churches. ... Endeavorers Meet. ... of Los Angeles County. ... South Counties' News. ... Reports; Financial. ... Port of San Pedro. ... and Mining.

SYNOPSIS.

... Man who is building the ... Railroad southward ... tells how the line will ... in the disturbed dis- ... America, and how it ... county....Announce- ... marriage which will ... here and in Pasadena, ... to marry within a few ... brides-to-be both promi- ... marriage suggested as so- ... Indian question by one of ... salaried women in the em- ... the Federal government. ... fights off a thug who ... to rob her on a public ... other alleged members of ... Ollie Watkins gang of ... placed in jail by the Federal ....High School graduation ...torium....State Christian ... convention opens in Long ... arrants to be requested for ...lytechnic High School ath- ... with hazing....Streets to ... day labor hereafter. ... Civil Service Board pro- ... to quarters till evicted ....Negro Presbyterians ... church tomorrow....Fire ... casino....Los Angeles ... San Francisco at baseball ....Killing of tourist ... to be investigated thor- ... horribly injured wife fears ... husband accused of gross

...RN CALIFORNIA. Upland ... of stealing his bride's ... question a burning ... Pasadena....Season's first ... of Catalina Island. ... station agent in pistol duel ....Old sweethearts re- ... united in Santa Barbara. ... SLOPE. San Francisco ... shores seek conference with ....Judge Lawlor re- ... obnoxious attorneys....Search ... Valley stage robber con- ... issue is again ... City by refusal of per- ... to conduct employ- ....Gov. Gillett orders ... to index statutes ... legal acts in one book. ... at San José is beaten ... in charge of the Budd- ...San Francisco butcher ..., shoots his mother-in- ... suicide.

...EASTERN. President ... Jacob Riis on his com- ... and tells him he is "ful- ... intention"....Union ... will have board in- ... wrecks and make findings ... of Judge Loving, who ... betrayer of his daughter. ....Son of John Bris- ..., New York editor, is in- ... co-respondent in divorce ... Federal government arrests ... market fakers....Chi- ... company goes into ... forever because expenses ....John D. Rocke- ... institute to teach mothers ... babies. ... Premier Clemenceau gets ... in French Chamber ... debate....Main object ... Peace Parliament is ... the powers of the In- ... Court of Arbitration. ... is shot and fatally ... a Havana policeman. ... of British steel ... manufacturers is being ... the encroachments of ... and German rivals....Shock- ... of misconduct on the part ... officials are related in the ... Weddington for the ... slayer's betrayer.

...RIAN PLEADS. ...CISCO, June 28.—Judge ... decided against Chief ...'s plea for stay of pro- ... the grand jury accusation ... malfeasance in of- ... when Dinan to plead ... Chief of Police

PREMIER WINS OUT.

French Ministry Is Sustained.

Clemenceau Forces Vote of Confidence by Power of Argument.

Socialist Orators' Attacks on Government Savage, but All in Vain.

Debate Continues Eight Hours Before Decisive Ballot Is Reached.

PARIS, June 28.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The second heat has been run in the French Chamber, and Premier Clemenceau and the Cabinet have again been sustained, this time by a majority of 120 on the vote of confidence.

The opposition's best card was one they could not play yesterday. That is to say, the trouble and anxiety caused in the ranks of the majority by the grave question of the income-tax bill. The discussion of the principle of the measure is announced for Monday, and some people thought it might exercise an indirect influence on yesterday's vote. They were wrong, as events proved.

SOCIALISTS' ATTACK SAVAGE.

During the session the extreme Socialists put forward speaker after speaker from the South, but, notwithstanding their savage attacks, they proved no match for M. Clemenceau, who is a past grand master in parliamentary debate.

With consummate skill he replied to the reproaches against the Ministry, recalling the long years during which he had fought against oppression and injustice, and by referring to the time when, as at Montmartre under the Commune, he almost sacrificed his life in endeavoring to save French officers from a mob.

After M. Clemenceau had concluded, M. Jaures, the Socialist leader, attempted to turn the tide, but it was too late to make an impression, and by a succession of votes, the Cabinet was sustained.

BEDOUC LEADS ATTACK.

The deputies took their places slowly. The sitting began by the interpellation of the deputies for the South entrusted with the mission of planting the first banderillas in the neck of the ministerial bull. Bedouc assumed this task, and, not without a certain amount of applause from the extreme left and right, undertook, in the flowery language of the Southern Frenchman, with its alternate perfume of orange blossoms and garlic to recount yet again and at some length, the story of the crisis one "purely economic" he declared, and the want of foresight of the government in the measures it took to meet it.

When he reached the episode of the visit of Marcelin Albert to the Premier he had little trouble in making the Chamber laugh by bringing out the comic side of the incident. "The culprit left with a safe conduct, signed by you," he declared, addressing M. Clemenceau.

DEPUTY FAINTS.

"And with a hundred franc note," exclaimed M. Baudry, D'Asson, from whose flowing beard curious sounds were issuing. Accompanying his interruption with automatic gestures, the old royalist deputy drew from his purse a bank note, which he was waving in air, when suddenly he fell forward on his desk like a disjointed "pulcinella." The ushers carried him off in a fainting condition, but in a few minutes he returned, looking as venerable as fit, and as combative as before.

It was nearly 6 o'clock when M. Clemenceau climbed the tribune with a voluminous portfolio under his arm.

"To the documents laid before you, he declared at once, "I oppose reports and documents as numerous and as worthy of faith. It is a spectacle not wanting in a certain piquancy to hear the former chief of the opposition defend—with his decisive speech and powerful oratory, but in terms that would not be repudiated by a Minister personifying the authoritative element in the most moderate of Ministers—defend, I say, 'the principles which no government, whatever it may be, can abandon.'"

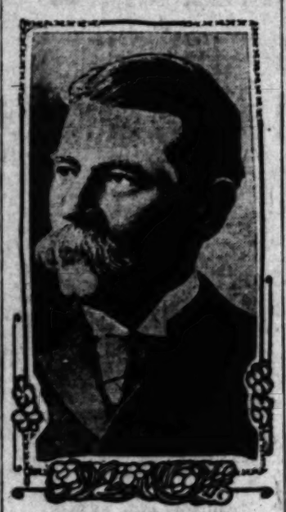
This was a formula of M. Clemenceau himself, and according to which "the law is the law and it is made for everybody and ought to be respected as much in the South as in the North."

PREMIER INTERRUPTED.

It was at this point that an interruption was made from the benches on the Right. "You did not speak like that during the Commune, when Gen. Clement Thomas was shot," called out some one. "On that day," replied M. Clemenceau, with a certain solemnity, "I arrived five minutes too late. If I had been there, I swear to you on my honor, the crime would not have been committed."

The Premier continued describing the scenes of savagery which characterized the troubles in the South.

"After all," he said, "soldiers, too, are men. Are they less worthy of interest because they wear a uniform and fall defending the law? As to the mutineers, they have been punished by being sent to Africa. But, if a similar incident should recur, I give you my word, in the name of my colleagues



GEN. HORACE PORTER.

and myself, that the punishment will be more severe."

He concluded: "Happily, the country is attached to republican traditions, to work and to legality, and these are principles which we are defending in spite of reaction, in spite of revolution."

The vote gave the government a majority of 120, but the battle may have to be fought all over again Monday.

OIL KING TUTOR ON BABY'S CARE.

ROCKEFELLER FOUNDS INSTITUTE TO TEACH MOTHERS.

Industrial Magnate Evolves Plan to Instruct New York Women on Proper Way to Raise Tots—"Cleanliness" to Be Keynote of Lessons. Twenty Nurses to Be Employed.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

NEW YORK, June 28.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] John D. Rockefeller has undertaken the novel and gigantic task of teaching New York mothers, young and old alike, how to care for their babies. Out of the various forms of cut and dried charities in which he is interested, he has evolved this plan as a practical step of public beneficence and as a summer diversion and will shortly enthrone himself as the domestic head of the poor families in the thickly populated districts.

"Instead of giving a lot of time and care to one individual child, why not teach the mother how it should be done, so that she can take care of her entire flock?" It is on this basis that Mr. Rockefeller has mapped out his maternal education campaign according to Frederick D. Greene of the New York Association for Improving the Condition of the Poor. This organization is to act in the capacity of agent for Mr. Rockefeller, and on next Monday will open his school of instruction on the grounds of the Rockefeller Institute for Medical Research, at Sixty-fourth street and the East River.

Mr. Rockefeller's plan, according to Mr. Greene, is to employ twenty nurses at his own expense, ten of them to be stationed at the open-air camp on the grounds of the institute and ten to visit mothers in their homes and dispense instruction with regard to the care of children. Each nurse, skilled in the treatment of the young, will be provided with a set of rules which have been worked out with extreme care, so as to be perfectly intelligible to the average mother.

Open-air treatment and the principle of "cleanliness being next to godliness" are the two factors in the bringing up of children that Mr. Rockefeller has especial confidence in and will accordingly be vigorously urged by his health-dispensing emissaries.

BRITISH STEEL TRUST FORMING.

TO COMBAT AMERICAN AND GERMAN COMBINES.

Nine Big Companies, Headed by Vickers' Sons & Maxim, Absorb Thirty-six Previously Independent Concerns and Hope to Dominate World's Iron Trade.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

LONDON, June 28.—A great combination of steel and iron manufacturers, similar to those existing in the United States and Germany, is in course of formation in Great Britain, with the avowed object of combatting American and German competition, which is increasing.

Nine big companies, headed by Vickers' Sons & Maxim, have assembled thirty-six previously independent concerns, which will give them control, it is estimated, of about 90 per cent. of the steel produced in Great Britain. It is probable that the combination will involve regulation of prices, adjustment of output to demand and equal distribution of orders.

What is primarily aimed at, it is asserted, is a combination strong enough not only to control the trade of Great Britain, but to "dominate the steel trade of the world."

The combined capital of the proposed combination is £130,000,000.

LOS ANGELES PARTY IN PARIS.

PARIS, June 28.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] George B. Ellis and family of Los Angeles and F. F. Bradley and sister of Cincinnati arrived in Paris in a sixty-horse-power Fiat auto after having completed a long trip through France, Switzerland, Italy, Germany, Austria and Belgium. The party leave for New York July 3 on the Adriatic.

ASK DOOM OF WAR.

Americans at Hague for Peace Court.

Permanent Arbitration Tribunal Plan Fostered by Yankees.

All Delegates Concede This Is First Big Question for Conference.

Choate Makes Stirring Plea for the Protection of Ships at Sea.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

THE HAGUE, June 28.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] To make The Hague Peace Conference into a permanent arbitration tribunal, which will settle the disputes of the powers, and ultimately gain world peace, is the plan put forth by the delegates from the United States and urged strongly by other influential representatives at the conference.

All the delegates to the peace convention agree that this will be the subject of the first important sitting.

The principal efforts in this direction are concentrated in an effort to render The Hague arbitration tribunal really permanent, giving it such power, prestige and influence, and above all, impartiality, as to command universal confidence and also to simplify the procedure and lessen the expenses, thus making it more accessible.

The greatest difficulty is the system to be followed in the selection of judges, as upon their integrity will greatly depend the success of the arbitration court. The proposition that each signatory power select two persons of its nationality, recognized as eminent jurists, is considered impracticable, as it would transform the court into a parliament of nearly a hundred members. Gen. Horace Porter has several propositions on the subject, but they have not yet been definitely drafted.

Joseph H. Choate, before the first committee, today delivered a most eloquent speech upholding the exemption of private property, except contraband, from capture on the high sea.

AMERICAN IDEA WINS.

The success of his speech left the impression that the American proposition, which in the conference of 1899 was only taken for consideration, this time will be approved unanimously. The sitting began with a consideration of the following question:

First: Do practice and legislation admit of belligerent States transforming merchantmen into warships?

Second: In the case of merchantmen being transformed into warships what are the legal conditions which belligerents will have to observe?

Third: Is the present practice relating to the capture and confiscation of merchantmen sailing under a hostile flag to be maintained or abolished?

Count Tornelli, Italian, and Sir Edward Fry, British observed that in principle the first question was generally admitted, and thus it was only necessary to define conditions for the transformation of merchantmen. Then began the debate on the exemption of private property at sea.

Baron Macchio, Austrian, supported the American proposition, also Señor Barbosa, of Brazil. Mr. Choate then made a speech based on the American declaration at the conference of 1899.

SHOWS CONSISTENT RECORD.

He referred to the different occasions in which the United States had proclaimed her support of the doctrine—by treaties in 1875, with Prussia, with Bolivia in 1850, and with Italy in 1871. He enumerated the circumstances under which this principle received the approval of jurists and the sympathy of nations while eminent authorities like Palmerston, Cobden, Bluntschli, Nesselrode, Wolsley and Martensham had pronounced themselves in favor of it.

Long before the first conference in 1854, Mr. Choate said, Russia declared the matter worthy of consideration, saying that the success of the American principle would be "a crown of glory to modern diplomacy."

His survey showed that the United States had followed the same policy for over a century. He recalled the vote of the Brussels conference in 1874 on the immunity of private property on land and asked that the same principle be extended to private property at sea.

Mr. Choate sought to prove that all neutral powers were interested in the proposition and the tendency was to restrict war to its proper domain. The privateering of former years was losing more and more in importance in view of the great technical perfections of the present day. The speaker declared:

"One might say the game is beginning to be not worth the candle."

PRESIDENT INTERESTED.

Mr. Choate concluded by saying that President Roosevelt attached such importance to the question that he wishes to evoke an exposition of opinion on it by a vote of all the countries represented at the conference. Mr. Choate spoke in English, M. Fromget, French, translating.

Count Tornelli said that Italy favors the American proposition. The discussion was then adjourned until the next meeting of the commission on next Wednesday.

Mr. Choate, immediately after the meeting, left for Amsterdam. After Mr. Choate's speech, M. Nelidoff said that the American proposition would defeat its own purpose, as the exception of private property would have only the effect of rendering wars more destructive. On the other hand, the menace to private property, especially in the case of certain countries whose greatest wealth is their sea commerce, would exercise a salutary influence upon nations, which, he said, from material considerations would avoid war. It is reported that M. Nelidoff's statement was received with murmurs of disapproval.

The Russian delegation presented the following proposition in connection with the proposal:

"In bombarding towns, villages or harbors, the commander of the naval forces shall take necessary measures to spare churches, artistic, scientific and beneficent buildings, and hospitals, on condition that they are not employed for military purposes."

BIRD-LIKE IS NEW AIRSHIP.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

HAMMONDSPORT (N. Y.) June 28.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] G. H. Curtis, of the Curtis Manufacturing Company, who holds the world's record for automobile speed, having made a mile in 26 seconds at Ormond Beach last December, made an ascension in Capt. Thomas S. Baldwin's new airship. The feature of the flight was the remarkable speed attained—twenty miles an hour. The motive power is a fifteen-house-power 100-pound motor, and the system of propulsion, twin propellers—one placed in front of the other, a feature never before attempted in aërial navigation. The motor was designed especially for aërial navigation. When several hundred feet above the heads of the immense crowd, perfect control was demonstrated. The machine was turned, ascending and descending alternately, and then came the surprise of a test of speed. The flight was witnessed by C. W. Williams of Derby, Ct., Prof. Pickering of Harvard, Capt. Mattery of Chicago and many others.

"WIDOW" MAKES SLIP.

"Mrs." De Raylan Admits She Knew "Husband" Was Woman, Then Retracts Statement.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

CHICAGO, June 28.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Mrs. Anna De Raylan, "widow" of Nicolai de Raylan, the Russian woman, appeared in the Probate Court yesterday and asked Judge Cutting if she could derive no benefit from her "husband's" estate. She was told by the court that the case had passed from his hands and into those of the Public Administrator, and that his opinion was she could obtain no portion of the estate.

"Of course, I knew he was a woman," said Mrs. De Raylan today. Then suddenly Mrs. De Raylan collected her wits and cried:

"Did I not tell you I still think he was a man, and would never say he was a woman for a million dollars. If I had known De Raylan was a woman before he died, I would have killed him sooner than have him put this disgrace upon me."

LOVING CASE IN JURY'S HANDS.

VERDICT EXPECTED TO BE RETURNED TONIGHT.

Fate of Virginia Judge Who Slew Supposed Betrayer of His Daughter Now Rests With Twelve Men—The Court's Instructions Ignore "Unwritten Law."

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

HOUSTON (Va.) June 28.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The verdict in the Loving murder case may be in tomorrow night, and there may be trouble if the friends of Judge Loving attempt any demonstration in case of acquittal, which is regarded as more than likely.

Arguments over instructions to the jury occupied the attention of the lawyers for several hours today. As read by Judge Barksdale the instructions were regarded as fair and impartial, but those who heard them felt that the defense was favored by their wording.

The instructions, as read by Judge Barksdale, discussed murder in its various degrees, reasonable doubt, the time allowance for a man's angry passions to subside, and insanity.

Instructions prepared by the prosecution touching on the "unwritten law" were stricken out by the court. They declared that the "unwritten law," by which is meant the right of the citizen to become the avenger of his own wrongs, in a manner not authorized by law, has no place in the criminal jurisprudence of Virginia.

Judge Barksdale received today a letter from New York signed "Beware," in which the writer said that if Loving was acquitted the presiding judge and the courthouse would be blown up. Judge Loving and his daughter would be killed and some of the leaders would get a "rough deal." The writer declared he had seven hundred associates.

Judge Barksdale tore up the letter and paid no attention to it.

Mr. Harmon opened the case for the prosecution this afternoon, taking the position that Judge Loving had murdered Theodore Estes while in a violent temper, and that no attack had been made on Miss Loving.

He said Judge Loving had deliberated over the affair for six or seven hours, had selected a gun, inspected the shells with which the killing was to be done, taking those loaded with buckshot, had driven miles in pursuit of the young man, and had shot him down without a moment's warning.

Mr. Harmon asked if it were likely that a man would be placed at the head of a big estate if he were demented, and urged conviction for murder in the first degree. Argument will be completed tomorrow afternoon, and the case will be given to the jury. The verdict may be rendered about 3 o'clock.

In case her father is acquitted, Miss Loving will leave the State in the next few weeks, and will try to recover her health. She is almost a physical wreck.

TEXAS HAS BED SHEET LAW

Hotels and Boarding-houses Are Arranging to Make Guests More Comfortable.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

FORT WORTH (Tex.) June 28.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Although the Griggs law providing for bed sheets of certain length in Texas hotels and lodging-houses, does not go into effect until July 12, the hotels of this city are making preparations to comply with the law.

Several hotel men are laying in a new supply of sheets and having them cut to the required size, which the law provides shall not be less than nine feet in length, so that the sheet which separates the sleeper from his blanket will extend so he will not come in contact with the blanket nor his feet protrude from under the cover. The measure was passed by the Legislature in response from the Travelers' Protective Association as a safeguard against the spread of tuberculosis, and it has excited much and varied comment.

ONE STEP FRIGHTFUL.

Laborer Near Yuma Is Forced to Drag Himself Wounded Through Fierce Heat.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

YUMA, (Ariz.) June 28.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Stepping on a fuse to see what it would do, John Riddle, a laborer aged twenty-two, had his left foot terribly bruised and mangled today and was forced to drag himself on his hands and knees for two miles on the blistering railroad track with the mercury dancing at 112 deg. His shoe was blown from his foot and his trousers leg torn to shreds. He may lose his foot.

Attorneys prominent in the bribery proceedings in Judge Lawlor's court. Left to right—A. C. King, A. A. Moore, Stanley Moore, D. M. Delmas, T. C. Coogan, Earl Rogers, J. J. Barrett, W. J. Abbott.

TO PROMOTE FRIENDSHIP.

Japanese Societies to Work for Harmonious Relations With United States.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

NEW YORK, June 28.—The Japan Society of America, organized at the time of Kuroki's visit to this city, and which has for its purpose the promotion of friendly political and commercial relations between the United States and Japan, has just sent two of its members, S. Adelima and Hamilton Holt, editor of the Independent, to London to bring about an affiliation with the Japan Society of London.

The plan is to have an interchangeable membership, after the manner of the two branches of the Pilgrims in New York and London. The society is planning to entertain Admiral Yamamota and his party, which includes five of the prominent naval administrators of Japan, on their visit to the United States next month.

SAVES MUCH TAXES.

LEXINGTON (Ky.) JJune 28.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] A decision of the Fayette County Circuit Court today saved for James B. Haggin, a multi-millionaire of New York, $153,250 in upholding the lower court's opinion that Haggin was not liable for taxation on $6,500,000 worth of property from 1899 to 1902. The issue was as to residence of Haggin during these years, the municipality claiming Kentucky was the home of the copper king, owing to his vast possessions here.

STRIKERS GIVE UP.

Street Car Men Now Ask for Work.

Labor Union Leaders Confer With President of the Company.

Rebuke Is Administered by Judge to Pugnacious Attorneys.

Decision on Certain Bribery Indictments Promised Next Week.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

SAN FRANCISCO, June 28.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] July 1 probably will see the end of the car strike. All the big guns of the San Francisco labor unions want to Patrick Calhoun today, asking for peace.

It is admitted by both sides that a conference has taken place. Among the labor-union men were such leading lights as Pinhead McCarthy, Andrew Gruseth, McCabe and Mike Casey.

Neither Calhoun nor the labor men will give out anything of the purport of their meeting. From other sources, however, it is learned that the unions practically have decided to capitulate.

Within the next two days, five unions will have meetings for the purpose of stopping their financial contributions to the strike. The union waiters are said to have already passed a resolution calling off the fine imposed on union men who ride on the cars. Between now and Monday four other unions undoubtedly will pass similar resolutions.

Every union man interviewed on the streets says the strike will be called off July 1. Nearly all the unions are said to have pledged their financial support only until July 1, and they will certainly not make any renewals thereof.

Although the unions will have to get down and eat dirt in the most humiliating manner possible, the leaders recognize the fact that the very principle of unionism is hanging in the balance.

President Cornelius, of the Carmen's Union, tonight denied a report that members would return to work in a body, but he admitted that President Calhoun had consented to a conference, at which terms of settlement may be decided upon.

SCHMITZ ARRAIGNED.

TWO MORE INDICTMENTS.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

SAN FRANCISCO, June 28.—Before Judge Dunne today Mayor Schmitz was arraigned on two indictments, one charging him with accepting a bribe of $3,250 from the officials of the San Francisco Gas and Electric company to withhold his veto from an ordinance passed by the Board of Supervisors fixing the gas rates for 1906-7 at 85 cents instead of 75 cents; the other charging him with accepting a bribe of $50,000 from the United Railroads to withhold his veto from an ordinance passed by the Board of Supervisors permitting that corporation to electrify its street car system.

Judge Dunne set July 3 as the date on which the mayor will answer these indictments.

LANGDON GOES SLOW.

WAITS SCHMITZ' SENTENCE.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

SAN FRANCISCO, June 28.—District Attorney Langdon said today with regard to the mayoralty situation:

"We have not yet even tentatively agreed upon or selected a man to take the place of Mayor Schmitz when the latter is ousted from office. We expect to make such selection within the next two weeks. We do not expect to take any steps in that direction until after sentence has been passed upon Mayor Schmitz July 3. We desire to accomplish the removal of Schmitz with as little legal friction as possible, and we shall not complicate matters by seeking to oust him until his legal status as a convicted felon has been completed by the passing of sentence.

LAWYERS REBUKED BY JUDGE LAWLOR.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

SAN FRANCISCO, June 28.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Mr. Heney's offer to fight three lawyers at once in one of the broad aisles of the magnificent Jewish cathedral, in which Judge Lawlor's court is held, didn't make much of a hit with the congregation thereof. In stinging rebuke to the pugnacious lawyers this morning, Judge Lawlor stated the officials of the church have complained to him of the scene which occurred in the sacred edifice yesterday. When court convened this morning, the judge said severely:

"I am informed that after the ad-

...government of court yesterday incidents developed which approached an altercation. It is not my practice to take notice of occurrences out of court. In this instance, however, I am reënforced by the complaints of the church authorities.

"I do not intend to tolerate such incidents. Were such an occurrence again to take place, I should not consider myself capable of presiding over this court. I am happy to say that I have had little occasion to deal with such cases. I have not encouraged such scenes by my own conduct.

"That any attorney and officer of this court should disregard the fact that this is a house of worship as well as a court of justice, astonishes me.

"When the city was stricken by terrible misfortune, this place of holy worship was dedicated to justice. I am shocked beyond expression that any officer of my court should desecrate it. Proceed with the case."

Heney took his share of the rebuke with a sort of frank ingenuous penitence which is one of the lovable qualities of so many Irishmen. Except for his outbursts of pugnacity when he is abusive and insulting, Heney is a man of the most charming and winning personality. A. A. Moore and his son both received the remarks of the court in respectful silence.

During the day, Heney and Moore met many times in debate, but they treated each other with marked and studied courtesy. The Calhoun lawyers only stayed a little while. Most of the day was taken up with a most interesting and learned argument between Heney and Delphin Michael Delmas over the Louis Glass indictments.

Among the audience were Mayor Schmitz and Abe Ruef. Both men looked better than at almost any of the previous appearances in court. The Mayor was deserted, and sat alone, and he stared in vacancy most of the time.

There were no jarring asperities in the debate between Delmas and Heney. It was sunshine on the flowers—as Delmas would probably say. No two men could be more strongly contrasted. Heney talks in short, explosive sentences, but with clear conciseness. Delmas glides along in an oratorical pageant. If Delmas were to call a man a liar, as Heney did, his children's children would cherish the memory of the gorgeous language. Mr. Delmas argues that the Heney grand jury is invalid because its term of office came to an end last February with the drawing of a new jury list.

Heney, on the other hand, claims that the jury can continue until it is discharged on completion of the work it has on hand. Heney claims that the provision for the drawing of a grand jury at least once a year is merely to guarantee to the public that the grand-jury system shall not be allowed to lapse. He claimed that a defendant is not constitutionally entitled to an indictment.

"In fact," he said with a grin, "I have heard many say that grand juries ought to be done away with—particularly this one."

"Amen," said Mr. Coogan, the associate of Mr. Delmas.

One of the points made by the defense was that Heney made a fatal error by allowing a stenographer to be in the jury-room.

This interesting colloquy grew out of that contention.

"Your contention is based on the old common law. There were no stenographers then, and I want to say," he remarked, placing his law book on the table, "that since the advent of the stenographer the lawyer of today can do as much work in one month as a lawyer could in a year before."

"Well, I think we got along just as well," remarked Delmas.

"Oh, well," said Heney, good-naturedly, "you know they say you are a little old-fashioned."

Delmas flushed, but replied:

"Thank God for it. I know that I am."

"There was a day when the lawyer had no law books and had to carry his law in his head as he rode around on the circuits."

"And," said Delmas, "there were greater lawyers then than the world has ever seen since," and Heney yielded him the point.

Delmas occasionally got flowery. He wanted to say that Heney's old bald-headed jurymen should have been discharged at the end of their year of service.

"Like the mist," he said, raising his eyes to the blue dome of the synagogue, "Like the mist, they having risen, should return again to the great body of the citizens as the mist falls again and becomes intermingled with the waters of the deep."

The mental picture of some of the jurors who were compared to the pure little drop of dew must have occurred to Heney, for he gave a wicked grin.

Judge Lawlor announced that he will give a decision on the validity of the indictments one week from today. These indictments are against Vice-President Louis Glass of the Pacific States Telephone Company. After the written citation tomorrow of further authorities the same motion in behalf of Mayor Schmitz, Abraham Ruef and the indicted officials of the United Railroads will likewise be submitted, and Judge Lawlor will render his decision one week later, July 5.

THROWN INTO JAIL BY A DRUNKEN OFFICIAL.

Police Commissioner Schenck Insults Lady on Street and Then Orders Arrest of Bradner W. Lee and Kenneth Preuss Because They Resent It.

POLICE COMMISSIONER SAM SCHENCK in a drunken frenzy caused the arrest of Bradner W. Lee, chairman of the Republican Central Committee, and Kenneth Preuss, a prominent and wealthy citizen, last night at Fourth and Spring streets, because Mr. Preuss resented an insult hurled by Schenck at a lady whom they were escorting home.

After detaining the men in the tanks of the City Jail for nearly two hours, Schenck ordered their release and told Desk Sergeant George Sparkes to mark "no complaint" after the charge of disturbing the peace that he had placed opposite their names. But Schenck took no action until ordered to do so by Mayor Harper. He was too drunk to realize until too late the seriousness of what he had done.

Mr. Lee and Mr. Preuss, in company with a lady, were making their way along Fourth street toward a Santa Monica car when the incident occurred. Mr. Lee had been a guest of Mr. Preuss at the California Club for dinner and to a theater party afterward.

As the trio passed Schenck, he cried back to them, referring to the young lady: "Ain't she a pretty bird." Immediately Mr. Preuss excused himself and returning to Schenck remarked that Schenck was a lobster to make such a remark. Schenck leered at Preuss for an instant and then ordered Patrolman Barnes to arrest Mr. Preuss.

Barnes was well aware that Schenck was his superior and did the bidding of the police commissioner in a hearty manner. He took hold of Mr. Preuss by the hands and at the order of the drunken commissioner he dragged him to a patrol box. There Schenck ordered Barnes to ring for the wagon.

Into the patrol wagon Mr. Preuss was hustled and, together with Barnes and Schenck, he was hauled about the city to Central Police Station. In the meantime Mr. Lee had taken the lady to the Angelus Hotel, where he left her. He then hastened to Central Station where he asked for Mr. Preuss. He was told that no one by that name had arrived.

After waiting for some minutes Schenck came in with Barnes and Mr. Preuss. He ordered the desk sergeant to place a charge of disturbing the peace against Mr. Preuss and to mark the complaint "No Bail." After Mr. Preuss had been searched and hustled into jail Mr. Lee walked to the desk and offered bail. Schenck told him that no bail would be allowed. When Mr. Lee asked why, Schenck ordered Mr. Lee arrested, too.

Schenck ordered that Lee be booked as disturbing the peace, and that no bail be taken. Then he strutted about the desk sergeant's office in high glee, insulting Mr. Lee, and repeating: "You thought that you'd play hell, didn't you?"

After locking up Mr. Lee, Schenck ordered Lieut. Williams to violate a strict order of the jail by showing a party of acquaintances through the jail. In the corridors Schenck remarked: "There's two good fellows, but they are drunk"—another insult.

By this time the matter had reached the ears of Mayor Harper, a friend having telephoned to him. He called Schenck to the telephone and told him to release the two men. Schenck then went into the jail and ordered Jailor Boaz to bring his prisoners out. When they appeared in the jail, Schenck asked if they desired to see him. They told him, "no." And after some little talk they were locked up again.

BRADNER W. LEE, who was subjected to the outrage of an illegal and senseless arrest last night by a drunken member of the Board of Police Commissioners, Samuel W. Schenck.

After another interval Schenck ordered Mr. Lee and Mr. Preuss out in the corridors again. He told them that they ought not to be angry, and that they ought to drop the matter, for he was going to release them. He apologized, but they did not promise to allow the matter to drop.

Mr. Lee then communicated with Mayor Harper. While the release was taking place, the officers on duty slunk about the hallways in shame.

Mr. Lee stated that Commissioner Schenck followed them down the street and asked them to have a drink. Both men told the commissioner that they do not drink. After they had ignored him for a block, he returned to the City Jail.

WILL PROSECUTE HIM.

Persons who know Bradner W. Lee know that he is a man of his word, and when he stated positively this morning, just after he had been released, that he proposes to proceed criminally and civilly against Schenck he did not make the statement as a threat, but stated that he owed it to himself, to his family and to his friends not to overlook the matter. Mr. Lee leaves for San Diego county this morning, and will not return until Monday. He says he will then apply for a complaint charging Schenck with disturbing the peace, and will insist that he be prosecuted.

It is a foregone conclusion that strong political pressure will be exerted in Schenck's behalf and that every effort will be made to prevent the matter reaching the courts, but Mr. Lee says he is determined that it shall not be dropped.

It is probable that Schenck's resignation as a member of the Board of Police Commissioners will be demanded. It is not likely, however, that the officers on duty at the Police Station will be called upon to explain why they did not place Schenck in jail until he became sober.

TIES FATHER, ASSAULTS GIRL.

MISDEED OF JOSE BALMACEDA IS RELATED IN COURT.

Man for Whose Murder Brother of Victim in Brussels Is Being Tried Is Said to Have Been Guilty of an Outrage in Chile Before Going to Belgium.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

BRUSSELS, June 28.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Witnesses examined today in the trial of Carlos Waddington for the murder of his sister's betrayer, José Balmaceda, gave shocking instances of the dead man's misconduct.

A former fellow-student swore that Balmaceda was forced to leave Chile because the father of a girl whom he had wronged searched for him in order to kill him. According to this witness, Balmaceda tied the father to a tree and then assaulted the girl in his presence. The enraged father searched for Balmaceda for months afterward, but the latter managed to escape to Europe. A servant of the Waddington family described how the murdered man entered the legation one night and threatened to kill her if she put any obstacle in the way of his entering the chamber of Mlle. Waddington.

The English housekeeper of the Waddingtons was aware of the relations between the couple, but the deceased had threatened her with death if she spoke to any one on the subject. The prisoner's father and mother are expected to give evidence tomorrow.

TOO FAMILIAR WITH WIFE.

Wealthy Chicago Man Is Taken to Task for Sending Posies to Spouse Seeking Divorce.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

CHICAGO, June 27.—[Exclusive Dispatch.]—Wouldn't it make you angry if, after you had been made the defendant in a divorce suit, you had sent your wife a beautiful bouquet of roses and she appealed to the court to have you sent to jail for contempt of court? That is the plight of Norman P. Cummings, the wealthy local real estate man, whose wife, Mrs. Laura C. Cummings, is suing him for divorce before Judge McEwen. Judge McEwen instructed the defendant to remain away from and not annoy the complainant. Cummings alleges he sent the posies only in a spirit of kindly feeling and had no intention of annoying her. Attorney Antoinette Funk, Mrs. Cummings' attorney, however, refused to look at it in that way and declared the roses greatly annoyed her client.

ANTI-CIGARETTE LAW INVALID.

CHICAGO, June 28.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Judge Chytraus this afternoon declared that the law passed by the last Legislature prohibiting the sale of cigarettes in the State of Illinois was invalid. He held that the body of the law did not conform to the title and the act is therefore unconstitutional.

NEW BANK FOR CALIFORNIA.

WASHINGTON, June 28.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The Comptroller of the Currency today issued certificates authorizing the First National bank of Rialto, Cal., to begin business with a capital of $25,000. Ed. Roberts is president, William Buxton, vice-president, and W. P. Martin, cashier.

Fourth of July Excursion Rates.

On July 3 and 4, the Santa Fe will sell excursion tickets to all points in California, where the one-way rate is $10 or less, at rate of one and one-third fare for the round trip. Tickets good to July 5 for return passage. Full information can be obtained from any ticket agent.

All Over the East at Low Fare.

Jamestown Exposition excursion tickets to Norfolk over Pennsylvania Short Lines via Chicago or via St. Louis, permit visits to New York, Boston, Washington, Philadelphia and other Eastern cities. Stop-overs. For particulars call on or write Van Horn, 601 South Main st., Los Angeles.

PAYS LIFE FOR INSULT.

Arizona Man Who Spoke Disrespectfully to Woman Is Killed by Latter's Brother.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

GLOBE (Ariz.) June 28.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Jim Brown, an employé of the Old Dominion smelter, was shot and killed yesterday by Bob Daniels, proprietor of the Colorado Mountain View Hotel and saloon. Brown, who was slightly demented, passed Daniels' home, where Daniels' sister was sitting, and made an insulting remark. He was pointed out by the sister. Daniels immediately went after Brown, whom Daniels found with his arms full of home supplies and shot him from the rear. The first shot missed, but the second and third did the work. The sister bears a good name.

GETS DIVORCE WITH PHOTO.

St. Louis Woman Is Granted Decree from Los Angeles Man Because of Alleged Bigamy.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

ST. LOUIS, June 28.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] A bridal picture tending to prove a second and bigamous marriage enabled Mrs. Vennie Labracht to obtain a divorce today from Francis Labracht of Los Angeles.

Circuit Judge Allen issued the decree after Miss Agnes Thomson, a bridesmaid in the second wedding, identified the bridegroom in the photograph as Labracht and his bride as formerly Miss Mary Flynn of St. Louis. Labracht is now residing in Los Angeles with his second wife.

Mrs. Labracht No. 1 testified that she was married September 20, 1893, and separated from her husband May 15, 1898. Her husband's second marriage she represented as taking place July 18, 1905, when he used the name Labrecht.

VAIN SEARCH FOR BULGIN.

Riverside County Attorneys Fail in Strenuous Effort to Find the Evangelist.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

RIVERSIDE, June 28.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Where is Evangelist Bulgin? That is the question which is bothering attorneys who are seeking to secure service of papers on him in the suit against Bulgin and associates, as filed by Dr. F. K. Strasser of San Jacinto, a long search has been made for the reverend defendant in order to get service. Inquiry has been made at Long Beach, in Los Angeles and in Oakland but the revivalist has not yet been located. The attorneys say that if they do not find him within a few days they will seek to get service by publication.

FORMER ANGELENO ROBBED.

EL PASO (Tex.) June 28.—E. N. Childress, who is said to have been formerly president of a Los Angeles bank, was robbed at an early hour this morning on Utah street here, of a valuable diamond, watch and a small sum of money. Childress claims, and his condition bears out the theory, that he had been drugged.

GARFIELD FUNERAL BILL.

Government Has Never Paid Undertaker's Claim and He Mentions It in His Will as an Asset.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

WASHINGTON, June 28.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The government has never paid for the funeral expenses of President Garfield. This fact developed today when the will of W. R. Speare, the veteran undertaker, who conducted the services, was filed for probate. The claim, which has been pending for twenty-six years, is an asset of the estate.

Congress passed a bill appropriating a sum of money with which to defray all expenses, with the proviso, however, that the Secretary of the Treasury should appoint a commission to investigate all charges and require all those presenting claims to "file receipted bills for the amount of their claims."

The idea of sending a "receipted bill" to any one did not appeal to the late Mr. Speare's sense of business or right, consequently, he failed to comply with the provisions of the act and the bill was not paid.

SENSATION IN FACT AND FIGURE.

THE UNRIVALED BUSINESS ACHIEVEMENTS OF LOS ANGELES.

The second section of the magnificent presentation of the unparalleled progress of Los Angeles will appear in Sunday's Times. It will deal with the business record of the city and show by means of striking charts and tables that it has beaten all competitors. The figures will be official and the demonstration of facts invincible. It will be another great boosting sheet to spread broadcast over the land.

PITH OF NEWS FROM THE MIDDLE WEST.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

CHICAGO, June 28.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Forecaster Cox says they can't beat it anywhere; that the brand of weather Chicago is enjoying just now is the best there is in the shop. "It looks as though this is going to be the champion summer, after all," said Forecaster Cox. "Weather conditions have righted themselves, and it looks as if Chicago is in for a long stretch of pleasant weather."

Maximum temperature today was 70 deg.; minimum, 63 deg.

Middle West temperatures:

	Max.	Min.
Alpena	70	54
Bismarck	90	62
Cairo	80	64
Cheyenne	82	48
Cincinnati	74	64
Cleveland	72	58
Concordia	86	62
Davenport	80	62
Denver	86	52
Des Moines	70	56
Detroit	76	62
Devil's Lake	94	58
Dodge City	92	60
Dubuque	80	56
Duluth	80	56
Escanaba	72	58
Grand Rapids	75	52
Green Bay	78	58
Helena	90	54
Huron	84	52
Indianapolis	78	62
Kansas City	82	64
Marquette	84	62
Memphis	78	68
Milwaukee	70	58
North Platte	86	50
Omaha	82	62
Rapid City	82	60
St. Louis	90	66
St. Paul	80	56
Sault Ste. Marie	82	46
Springfield, Ill.	78	60
Springfield, Mo	78	58
Wichita	96	60

TO SEPARATE SEXES.

Because the boys are smarter than the girls in some things, and because the girls are smarter than the boys in others, and for a variety of other reasons, Superintendent Cooley urges that freshman classes in the high schools of Chicago be divided on sex lines and that the girls and boys hereafter be instructed separately. Superintendent Cooley says that the boys see things more quickly than the girls and like to make experiments while the girls have to be shown. The boys object to being bossed by their teachers, while the girls are susceptible to advice and suggestion and like the routine of the classroom.

BAND TO SAVE SOULS.

"Salvation to the tune of a good band." That is the idea of the Rev. Johnston Myers, pastor of Immanuel Baptist Congregation, No. 2501 Michigan avenue. "The people want sensations in church as well as anywhere else. Why not give it to them?" he said today. "I believe it would draw a crowd and after the musicians had played outside the building I would have them come in and finish the concert. That would attract many outsiders in. Perhaps, once inside, they would be good enough to remain."

DIVORCED TO WED AGAIN.

Following a decree of divorce which was granted to Mrs. Anna B. Martin from Elmer B. Martin, No. 2600 Michigan avenue, a wealthy lumberman, by Judge Honore today, on a charge of desertion, after considerable secrecy had attended the filing of the papers and the trial of the case, it was announced tonight that Mr. Martin was in the East on an automobile trip with his daughter. It was said that the trip would culminate in Mr. Martin's wedding to an eastern woman.

STOPS TRIAL TO SEE GAME.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

TOLEDO (O.) June 28.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The session of the Police Court was adjourned at 3 o'clock this afternoon to permit the witnesses and jury in a manslaughter case to attend the first baseball game of the series between Toledo and Columbus. When court convened, shortly after 1 o'clock this afternoon, Judge Stewart announced from the bench that no matter where the case stood at 2 p.m. the court would take adjournment. He said he wanted to allow everybody to go to the ball game, because of the great interest in the series. The case being heard is that of the State against George Ernshaw, on trial for killing George Bunn.

CENTENARIAN DIES.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

VANDALIA (Ill.) June 28.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Francis Binion died today at his home in Vernon, aged 107 years. His father lived to the age of 108, and his grandfather 110 years. He was an ardent Democrat, and voted for every Democratic Presidential nominee from Andrew Jackson down to Parker.

GARBAGE MEN STRIKE.

New York Street Cleaners Start Riots When Refuse Is Moved—Mayor Makes Drastic Move.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

NEW YORK, June 28.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] While many residential sections of the city lay reeking in the stench of nearly a week's accumulation of garbage, rubbish and ashes, New York today presented the surprising spectacle of riotous demonstrations, brick throwing and other violence against the men the city had enlisted to try to bring relief.

So serious was the rioting in several widely-scattered sections of the city that police reserves had to be called, and in one or two cases the ugly temper of the mobs that swarmed to the support of the striking street cleaners was cowed only by a show of fire arms.

It was this situation, coupled with the failure of Commissioner Craven of the Street Cleaning Department to make material progress that led Mayor McClellan late in the day to go over the commissioner's head and issue an official order placing the collection of garbage and other noxious refuse in the hands of the Department of Health.

Under a clause in the city's charter the Mayor is empowered to take such action under certain conditions when the health of the city is menaced.

"In the presence of great and imminent peril to the public health by reason of impending pestilence."

ORCHARD IS WONDER.

Professor Says He Is More Alert and Has Stronger Emotions Than Average Student at Harvard.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

BOISE (Idaho) June 28.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Harry Orchard's mental faculties are more alert and his emotions broader and more tense than those of the average Harvard student is the decision reached by Prof. Hugo Munsterberg of the psychological department of Harvard, after a week's psychological study of the noted criminal.

"I have never met a type of criminal like Orchard," said the professor. "He is very emotional in some things and entirely without emotion in other things, which excite the average person. His head measurements show brain activity and alertness greater than the average student at Harvard."

Prof. Munsterberg studied Orchard the last day he was on the stand and has visited him several times in the penitentiary.

SOLONS REACH MANILA.

Senator Stone and Congressman Towne to Make Tour of Philippine Islands.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

MANILA, June 28.—Senator W. J. Stone of Missouri and Representative C. A. Towne of New York arrived in this city today. They will be the guests of Gov.-Gen. Smith during their stay here and many entertainments have been arranged for them. They will make a tour of the islands before their return to America.

Superb Routes of Travel.

VENICE—
JULY 4th
A Hot Time at a Cool Place

Fine Programme, 10:00 a.m., at Auditorium, RIGHT REV. BISHOP CONATY, Orator of the Day.

Patriotic Parade led by the two best Bands of Music on the Coast:

Royal Italian and Mexican Military
Fireworks Display Excelling Anything Heretofore

Naval Militia of California Annual Encampment
June 30th to July 14th

20 officers, 100 Marines, Dress Parade and Drill every day; Man of War Target Practice.

United States Cruiser Open to Visitors Every Day

VENICE "WHITE CITY" will be open full blast. Free attraction, week commencing June 30th. SLIDE FOR LIFE—600 feet, most sensational feat ever accomplished.

Hear the Splendid Mexican Military Band

ONE MINUTE CAR SERVICE July 4th, commencing 7:00 a.m. Extra Car Service daily during Naval Militia Encampment.

Cars from Fourth and Hill St. Station
LOS ANGELES-PACIFIC R. R.

EUROPEAN TOUR—INCLUDING VISIT TO JAMESTOWN EXPOSITION.
A Pleasant Tour By Land And Sea With First-Class Accommodations Everywhere. Personally Conducted The Entire Route By An Experienced Traveler. Send For Booklet. Every Necessary Expense, (Carriages, Guides, Etc.,) Included In Price Of Ticket.
The MILNE TOURS Co.
606 South Spring St. Phone Home E-3303

OCEANIC STEAMSHIP CO.—
HONOLULU, S.S. ALAMEDA, JULY 12; TAHITI, S.S. MARIPOSA, JULY 1. TICKETS AND INFORMATION AT 334 SOUTH SPRING STREET. PHONES—HOME 6739; MAIN 3917. F. M. JENIFER, AGENT.

Theaters—Amusements—Entertainments.

REDONDO PAVILION—
Grand Opening July 4
And Monster Celebration of
THE NATION'S NATAL DAY
New $100,000 Pavilion and Casino Thrown Open to the Public

FINEST PROGRAM OF AMUSEMENT EVENTS EVER OFFERED BY A CALIFORNIA RESORT. TWO BIG DISPLAYS OF JAPANESE DAYLIGHT FIREWORKS. GRAND OPENING CONCERT PROGRAM BY THE FAMOUS SCHOENEMAN-RICHARD ORCHESTRA. HIGH DIVES BY PROF. JACK CONNERS. LAUNCH RACES IN THE HARBOR. DANCING AFTERNOON AND EVENING. GRAND DISPLAY OF FIREWORKS AT NIGHT. STEAMER EXCURSIONS TO SEA. FINEST BATHING BEACH ON THE WEST COAST.

Beautiful Souvenir to Every Lady in Attendance

TAKE LOS ANGELES-REDONDO CARS AT SECOND AND SPRING STREETS, OR ON BROADWAY, SEVENTH STREET OR GRAND AVENUE.

ORPHEUM THEATER—SPRING ST., between Second and Third. BOTH PHONES 1447.
MODERN VAUDEVILLE
Arthur DUNN & Maris GLAZIER—Katherine HAYES & Isbel JOHNSON—B. Fanny HAWLEY & Co.—The Original BOOTBLACK QUARTET—THE FIRNETS—Lulu MOULIN—EMERSON & BALDWIN—ORPHEUM MOTION PICTURES—Last Week J. MORTON.
MATINEES DAILY EXCEPT MONDAY.

GRAND OPERAHOUSE—MAIN ST., between First and Second. Main 1967—PHONES—Home A928.
THE FAMILY THEATER.
THE ULRICH STOCK COMPANY, Presenting
"THE PRICE OF HONOR"
Original—Picturesque—Thrilling—One hundred and fifty minutes of thrills and heart throbs.
Matinees SUNDAY, TUESDAY AND SATURDAY. Next Week "A CELEBRATED CASE."

THE AUDITORIUM—SPARKS M. BERRY, MANAGER. FIFTH AND OLIVE STREETS.
"THEATER BEAUTIFUL."
THE SEASON'S SUPREME SUCCESS. MATINEE TODAY. TONIGHT, THE CALIFORNIANS, TOM KARL, Director; presenting
"THE SERENADE"
HEAR "THE ANGELUS," as played on the $50,000 Pipe Organ. Prices 5c, 10c and 25c. Phones 5186—P267.
"THE SERENADE"—FAREWELL WEEK OF THE CALIFORNIANS.

BELASCO THEATER—MATINEE TODAY. TONIGHT AND ALL WEEK.
The Belasco Company presents Clyde Fitch's Best Play.
The Girl with the Green Eyes
NEXT WEEK:—The new comedy-drama, "A FAIR EXCHANGE."

MOROSCO'S BURBANK THEATER—SIXTH AND MAIN. PHONE 1270.
MATINEE TODAY, PERFORMANCE TONIGHT, Last Times, "DAVID HARUM."
WEEK STARTING TOMORROW AFTERNOON—Cousins Josiah's comedy,
"THE LILY AND THE PRINCE"
Ran two record weeks at the Burbank last season. Watch out.
SPECIAL MATINEE JULY 4TH.

CAWSTON OSTRICH FARM—SOUTH PASADENA.
PIONEER AMERICAN FARM—ESTABLISHED 1886.
VISIT THE FARM—SEE THE YOUNG CHICKS JUST HATCHED.
Over 100 Gigantic Birds, All Ages
BEAUTIFUL PARKS OF SEMI-TROPICAL FLOWERS AND TREES.
25c EXCURSION TICKETS INCLUDE ADMISSION. CAN BE PURCHASED AT THE P. E. TICKET OFFICE AND AT OUR CITY STORE, 324 WEST THIRD STREET.
TAKE PASADENA CARS MARKED "OSTRICH FARM."

THE CHUTES—Lehigh Investment Co.—
The Management takes pleasure in announcing to the music world the return of
BERESINA
Formerly Solo-Violinist to the Princes of Wales Orchestra.
THIS WEEK'S PROGRAM: Ave Maria, Chas. Gounod; Fantasia (Reverie of the Nun)—C. de Beriot. Every afternoon at 2:30. Evenings 9 o'clock. No extra charge.

BASEBALL PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE Chutes Park DAILY MONDAY
San Francisco vs. Angel City
6--Games--6 Beginning Tuesday, June 25
GAME CALLED AT 3:00—2:30 SUNDAY—LADIES' DAY THURSDAY.
Grandstand except Saturdays, Sundays and Holidays, Admission 25c; Grandstand 50c. Seats on sale at HOOKSTRATTEN'S CIGAR STORE.

SILK CULTURE—COMPLETE FROM EGG TO NEEDLE.
NATURE'S MOST WONDERFUL STUDY.
Open daily 9 to 5. Admission 25c; School Children, all ages, 10c.
VANZA OR GRIFFIN AVENUE CAR ON SPRING STREET.
CURTIS SILK FARMS COR. BUENA VISTA AND BOLANO AVE. (NEAR ELYSIAN).

LOS ANGELES OSTRICH FARM—In PASADENA.
FIVE ACRES OF GIGANTIC BIRDS.
OPPOSITE East Lake Park
Most beautiful display of Ostrich Feathers ever made in Los Angeles.

Timely Special Announcements

GALLERY OF SCIENTIFIC WONDERS—
FOR MEN ONLY. ADMISSION FREE. 129 SOUTH MAIN STREET.
A Combination of Science and Art
Educational Opportunities Not Found Elsewhere
This Permanently Established European Exhibit is one of the City's Greatest Educators. Study the Natural and Unnatural Conditions of the Human Body as Shown by Life-Sized Models. The Opportunity of a Lifetime. Open Daily from 1 p.m. to 10 p.m. Sunday, 2 p.m. to 10 p.m. Admission Free. 129 South Main Street, Los Angeles, Cal.

Superb Routes of Travel.

MARINE GARDENS—
Santa Catalina Island
Glass Bottom Power Boats
EMPRESS CLEOPATRA LADY LOU
TO SEAL ROCKS AND MOONSTONE BEACH
Nine Miles of Marine Gardens
WORDS CANNOT EXPRESS THE BEAUTY OF THESE WONDERFUL GARDENS.
Tickets sold on trains and steamers will not be accepted on these boats. Visitors to Santa Catalina Island are WARNED not to buy tickets for the Marine Gardens before their arrival at Avalon. Tickets for sale in Los Angeles at Pacific Tours Co., 334 South Pacific Electric Building.
METEOR BOAT COMPANY

SANTA CATALINA ISLAND—
Monster Patriotic Celebration
July 3--Dazzling Illumination
OF AVALON HARBOR. ENTRANCING MUSIC. SCENES FROM FAIRYLAND. ELECTRIC DISPLAY—BOMBARDMENT OF STEAMER CARRILLO—AND
Extraordinary Eruption of Sugar Loaf
CONCERTS BY CATALINA'S CELEBRATED MARINE BAND—DANCING.
July 4--Big Programme Aquatic Sports
TUGS OF WAR. WATER POLO. RACING EVENTS. SWIMMING CONTESTS.
Special Train and Steamer Service
BANNING CO. Ticket office 261 Pacific Electric Bldg. Telephones Main 8.

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DAYLIGHT OCEAN EXCURSIONS TO SAN DIEGO, TUESDAY and SATURDAY, from Los Angeles 8:30 a. m.; Redondo, 9:30 a. m. RATES ALWAYS THE LOWEST AND INCLUDE BERTH AND MEALS. For full particulars, City Ticket Office, 229 South Spring Street. Phones—Sunset Main 41, Home A9217. H. BRANDT, D. F. A.

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S. S. "F. A. Kilburn" EVERY TUESDAY
S. S. "Hanalei" EVERY SATURDAY
C. J. LEHMAN, Gen. Agt., 245 SOUTH SPRING ST. PHONES Main 892—A-1072.

PORTLAND, Seattle, San Francisco, Eureka
The steamers ROANOKE and GEO. W. ELDER leave San Pedro 1 p. m. for the above, connecting with all northwestern points. For information call at general offices NORTH PACIFIC STEAMSHIP CO., 253 South Spring St. Phones Main 3125; Home A7125.

PACIFIC SLOPE.

JAP ISSUE IS AGAIN RAISED.

Complications With Various Nations May Result.

Japanese in San Francisco Are Denied Permits.

State Department Expected to Take Up Affair.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

SAN FRANCISCO, June 28.—The Board of Police Commissioners yesterday denied the petition of five Japanese for the privileges of renewing their permits to keep intelligence offices in the city and refused two Japanese applicants who desired to obtain new permits for the same business, on the ground that the applicants were not citizens of the United States and that therefore the policy of the board had been always to give the preference in these privileges to citizens, against those who are not and cannot become citizens.

It had been urged on behalf of the petitioners that they were entitled to the privilege by virtue of the provisions of the American-Japanese treaty, but the Police Commission contends that if such right does exist it is still subject to laws enacted under the general police laws of the State concerning police and sanitary regulations. A refusal to grant such permits is not, according to the construction of the board, a violation of the right to

President Hagerty, in giving the decision of the board, said it was the policy of the board to grant such permits only to citizens of the United States and not to citizens of foreign countries, and he further suggested that the refusal to grant these permits would open the way for a determination in court of the extent of the rights of Japanese in this respect under the treaty between the United States and Japan, should the applicants desire to have the matter into the courts.

COMPLICATIONS LIKELY.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

WASHINGTON, June 28.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] International complications may grow out of the action of the Board of Police Commissioners of San Francisco in denying two Japanese permits to conduct employment agencies on the ground that licenses could be issued only to American citizens.

If this course is pursued with foreigners other than Japanese the matter will undoubtedly be taken up with the Department of State by one of the interested nations. This government would then be forced to go into courts and make a test of the position taken by the San Francisco authorities to decide the rights of foreigners under treaties.

No complaint has been made to the Department of State about the action of the Police Commissioners of San Francisco, and the Japanese embassy has not yet been notified.

POSSE STILL CHASE BANDIT.

REPORTED CAPTURED, BUT RUMOR PROVES FALSE.

Clew to Purchase of Rifle at Store by Suspicious Character Is Also Connected With Slot Machine Robbery—Sheriff's Vigilance Unrelaxed.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

RENO (Cal.) June 28.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] After five days' work the man who last Monday morning held up two Yosemite stages, has not been found. Some excitement was caused here today by a report to Sheriff Bob Chittenden, from Fresno to the effect that the bandit had been seen ten miles from Grub Gulch, and stated that the bandit had been seen at that place. The suspect, according to the message, had been under surveillance ever since the holdup. Sheriff Chittenden made an investigation, but could find no foundation for the starting of the report. The sheriff here states that the hunt is as yet pursued in the dark.

Constable Jones of Madera was reported to have given up the chase, but communication with the sheriff's office at Madera established the fact that he was still on the chase. The bandit is known to be in the vicinity of Grub Gulch.

One of the best clews yet in the pursuit of a rifle here. A man answering the description of the robber bought a .30 caliber rifle in Fresno last night. The officers feel confident that the man, incriminating circumstances abound for thinking that this is the robber. The next seen of the man after he left Fresno was at Reno. He was at that town on the night before some slot machines were robbed. He is supposed to have been the author of this robbery, which occurred only one week before the stage robbery.

The supposed bandit is thought to have much food for a ten or twelve days' march. He hung around Grub Gulch for some time previous to the robbery and is said to have done some prospect work on mining claims there.

Sheriff Prouty of Merced is looking for the bandit amid the Madera hills. Deputy Sheriff Keener and another expert tracker left Reno on the trail of the bandit two hours after the hold-up. The officers are confident that the man cannot escape detection for any length of time. No apprehension exists that the bandit and his friends aiding him in eluding the officers. The mountains in the vicinity of Coarse Gold are covered with a thick chaparral and search in that locality is very difficult.

Reports, in spite of the advantage offered by the region in which the robbery occurred, for escape, are current that believe that the bandit is still in the country.

CODIFY CITY LAWS.

Municipal Code Commissioner to Revise and Put Municipal Acts in One Book.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

SACRAMENTO, June 28.—Gov. Gillett has authorized Code Commissioner [illegible] to prepare an index to the laws from 1850 to 1907, inclusive, and to codify the present laws concerning the government of municipal corporations and to make a report of the same of civil and criminal

Steamer Is Disabled.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 28.—The steamer Iaqua, which left here for Eureka, reports that its steamer Vanguard has broken, fourteen miles from Point Arena. The Vanguard from Eureka for San Francisco, the same company's steamer was near at hand and disabled vessel

Merchants Want Fire Limits Extended.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 28.—A number of merchants have filed a petition against the city ordinance which gives the Board of Fire Commissioners the power to establish the fire limits of the city, and asking that the board

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...PARTY CITY LAWS.

...Code Commissioner to ...Revise and Put Municipal ...Laws in One Book.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

...SACRAMENTO, June 28.—Gov. Gil... has appointed Code Commissioner ... to prepare an index to the ... laws from 1897, inclusive, and ... the present laws con... the government of municipal ... and to make a report of ... of civil and criminal procedure generally as he may advise. The work is a most important one.

The Executive stated in a letter to Judge Davis several days ago that he would be willing to reappoint the commissioner if he could not finish the undertaking before October 1, at which time the latter will retire. Davis sent word today that he believes he can complete the job by that date. Gov. Gillett has assured the commissioner that he may have what time he wants for the work.

PRIEST IS PUGNACIOUS.

Buddhist Teacher and Number of Followers Whip Japanese Editor at San Jose.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

SAN JOSE, June 28.—R. Tyhomura, editor of the Soko Shimbun, a Japanese daily newspaper, was badly beaten up last night by a priest who has charge of a Buddhist mission in this city, and a dozen or more of his followers.

The assault was the result of a charge in the paper that the funds of the mission were being misappropriated. The editor today swore out a warrant for their arrest.

PRESENTS ARE STOLEN.

ROBBED ON HONEYMOON.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

VICTORIA (B. C.) June 28.—A sensational robbery of jewels was discovered here last night, following the arrival of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander G. Elliott, who were married in the presence of royalty at Westminster, May 6. The bridegroom, who is a son of the Dean Windsor, gave to his wife, who was Miss Langley of Victoria, a large number of jewels and family heirlooms, valued at $10,000, including miniatures of the late Queen Victoria, and lockets inclosing locks of hair of the late Queen.

The couple left England by the steamer Empress of Britain on June 14, and the valuables mysteriously disappeared en route from a locked box placed inside a secured trunk.

MINING BROKER SUSPENDED.

San Francisco Stock Exchange to Sell Out Youngest Trader on Street.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

SAN FRANCISCO, June 28.—The governing board of the San Francisco Stock Exchange today suspended Kenneth Donnellan, the youngest stock broker on the street, who is in financial difficulties. Under the rules of the exchange he will be sold out. For several months Donnellan has been selling short on Nevada mining stocks, and he has been hard hit. He sold Combination Fraction at $1.90, and today the price at which he will have to deliver the stock rose to $3.15.

RHODES STUDENT RETURNS.

First California Scholar to Graduate at Oxford College Is Back With High Honors.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

BERKELEY, June 28.—William Clark Crittenden, the first Rhodes scholar from California to Oxford, returned to Berkeley, after three years at the English university. Of the forty men sent over in 1904, thirty-eight are still there, taking examinations.

Crittenden, the first student back, finished the three years' work in two, and spent the rest of the time in special courses, in which he took high honors. He is enthusiastic regarding the treatment accorded American students by the English, and says the Rhodes idea is proving a success in promoting friendly feeling between the university men of the two countries.

RETURNS TO SEE DAUGHTER.

Educator Who Deserted Family and Became Tramp Comes Back to Old Haunt.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

PALO ALTO, June 28.—M. M. Ramsay, former head of the Stanford Spanish department, who deserted his wife and family three years ago, and who has been a tramp ever since, appeared on the campus Tuesday night and demanded to see his daughter. He is now hiding in the hills near the university, and the police are looking for him.

He worked as a waiter in a cheap restaurant in New York last year, was reported in Arizona two months ago, and in Ventura last month.

FALLS UNDER WHEELS.

ANGELENO KILLED AT RENO.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

RENO (Nev.) June 28.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] While trying to board an east-bound train at Ditho, a station between Sparks and Hazen, Bryant Hardough, of Los Angeles, caught his foot on the ballast and fell beneath the wheels. Death came in frightful form, the head of the unfortunate man being picked up forty feet down the track where it had rolled after being severed from the trunk.

The train crew witnessed the accident but were unable to stop the train in time to prevent it. Hardough was about 30 years of age and a painter by trade.

HERDER DROWNS.

PERISHES IN SLOUGH.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

STOCKTON, June 28.—Joseph Tami was drowned today in one of the San Joaquin river reaches while trying to drive some cows across what appeared to be firm ground. The slough was so overgrown with weeds that Tami thought he could get over with his horse. The animal became entangled in the undergrowth, throwing Tami off and causing him to drown.

SCORCHERS SCORCHED.

FIRE DESTROYS AUTOMOBILES.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

SAN JOSE, June 28.—The automobile garage owned by Osen & Hunter, located in the heart of the city, was completely destroyed by fire last night, causing a loss of about $65,000. Seven machines were lost in the flames. The entire fire department was called out to prevent the fire spreading to the Victory Theater and the St. James Hotel.

SLOPE BRIEFS.

Steamer Is Disabled.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 28.—The steamer Iaqua, which arrived today, reports that last night she sighted the steamer South Bay with her tail shaft broken, fourteen miles northwest of Point Arena. The South Bay is bound from Eureka for San Francisco. The steamer Vanguard, which is owned by the same company as the South Bay, was near at hand and will tow the disabled vessel to port.

Merchants Want Pay.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 28.—A number of merchants holding claims against the city for supplies furnished the Board of Education shortly after the fire commenced suit today to restrain the board from paying the salaries of teachers until their bills are paid.

Students Wed.

PALO ALTO, June 28.—Miss Kittie Trader of Stanford University and Oscar Willard of Bristol, Tenn., graduate of the Chattanooga University, were married today. The bridegroom is a cousin of Frances Willard, temperance reformer. The couple will live at Redding.

Freight Train Wrecked.

REDDING, June 28.—A freight wreck occurred last night above Dunsmuir. Two cars were smashed. The wreck delayed passenger traffic ten hours.

Killed in Saw Mill.

REDDING, June 28.—John Pray was struck by a belt in the sawmill at La Moine and was killed. His skull was fractured.

Fined for Contempt.

REDDING, June 28.—W. D. Egilbert and Dr. L. A. Bauter, the former secretary of the Pacific Power Company, today were fined $200 and $100, respectively, for contempt of court. They disobeyed a judge's order demanding the submission of the books of the company to Attorney Tillotson.

Gillett Grants Extradition.

SACRAMENTO, June 28.—Gov. Gillett signed requisition papers from the Governor of Nevada today for the return to Washoe, that State, of F. L. Talcott, wanted on a charge of passing bogus paper. Talcott is being held in San Francisco. Sheriff C. H. Ferrel is on his way to that city for his man.

Live Wire Kills Lineman.

WATSONVILLE, June 28.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Willis Wagers, a lineman, was electrocuted early this morning on the main street of this city. Wagers had climbed the pole to paint it and caught hold of a live wire and grounded the current of 2200 volts. He comes from a prominent family in Mendocino county.

POLICEMAN SHOOTS SOLDIER.

American Bluecoats in Havana Refuse Cafe Bills and One Is Fatally Wounded by Officer.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

HAVANA, June 28.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Diario De LaMarina has received a dispatch from Holguin, stating that Corporal P. J. Green of the American garrison there, is expected to die as a result of a wound received in a row with a policeman last night.

Three American soldiers, of whom Green was one, left a café without paying their bill. The proprietor called a policeman and informed him of the case. The policeman followed the three men to another café, where they ordered more refreshments.

He remonstrated with them for their conduct and a fight ensued. The Americans took his club from the policeman who pulled his revolver and fired, the bullet seriously injuring Corporal Green. He was removed to the barracks where his death is expected at any moment.

TO PEN ARMENIANS.

Turkish Frontiers Are Strengthened to Prevent Transmigration Into Russia of Refugees.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

TIFLIS, (Russia,) June 28.—On account of the anarchical conditions of Bitlis, Turkish Armenia, where much of the fighting between Mussulmans and Armenians has occurred with the Russian troops the Turkish frontiers have been heavily strengthened in order to prevent the transmigration of Armenian refugees and a spread of the agitation to Russian territory and also for the moral effect of the movement on the Turkish government. A repetition of the Armenian massacres of 1896, when thousands of Armenian refugees crossed the frontier and settled in Southern Caucasus, is feared.

The Russian government first encouraged the movement as a valuable industrial and civilizing factor, but later it felt obliged to prohibit immigration, claiming that the rapid occupation of Tartar lands by colonists was responsible for the Armenian Tartar racial warfare which has since periodically drenched Southern Caucasus with blood.

AT THE CITY HOTELS.

YESTERDAY ARRIVALS.

HOLLENBECK—F. C. Elliott, Prescott; W. A. Peterson, San Francisco; O. O. Coffman, St. Louis; J. A. Diggs, Tonopah; L. C. Taber, Corpus Christi; F. S. Kilman, Des Moines; W. G. McCarthy and wife, Yucson; R. A. Hoeppner, Chicago; F. R. Cole, Oakland; J. W. Goetz, San Francisco; A. W. Burton, Waverly, N. Y.; Mrs. Mary Monahan, Syracuse; Mrs. J. W. Payne, Meridian, Ct.; Thos. Mitchel, Denver; Wm. B. Nichols and wife, Goldfield; L. L. H. Hardy, Salt Lake; L. G. Wilson, Wilcox, Ariz.; R. A. Dunlap, Ray, Ariz.; F. H. Ringeman, Cincinnati; C. F. Blanchard, New Orleans; H. A. Hoff, San Francisco; M. I. Brown, El Paso; J. J. Valentine, San Francisco; H. J. Hauseman, Chicago; N. S. Van Matre, Chicago; E. J. Downing, Oakland; Chas. Zeiger, El Paso; Dorthy Taber, Corpus Christi; J. M. Nichols, Tucson; R. H. Loughridge, Berkeley; H. R. McLafferty, Chicago; Wm. Menke, Detroit; Norman W. Gould, New York; Clarence Pettet, New York; Geo. W. Lee, Buffalo; W. A. Jansen, Kansas City; M. H. Spiro, St. Louis; H. M. Calking, San Francisco; M. K. Wheeler, Seattle; F. A. Martin, Harrington; A. W. Wilson, Wilcox, Ariz.; Luis Hummel, Cincinnati; G. S. McCarty, Los Gatos; C. C. Babb, Kalamazoo.

WESTMINSTER—Miss Estelle Reel, Washington; O. R. Wallace, New York; Mrs. L. McCoy, Washington; M. Friedman, San Francisco; J. C. Byers, New York; S. S. Hall, Washington; R. W. Hopkins, Chicago; Miss M. L. McQuade, Mrs. C. M. McQuade, Chico; O. H. Smith and wife, Sacramento; Mrs. Scruggs, Mrs. Todd, Grenada, Miss; A. C. Crandall, Palo Alto; A. E. Hall and wife, Goldfield; Miss Angel De Core, Carlisle, Pa.

VAN NUYS—C. M. Wooster, H. Wilbert, F. Thompson and wife, San Francisco; Miss Jennie Jones, Bird Center, Iowa; C. S. Hardy, South Dakota; Mrs. A. Z. Cruise, Miss Sparrow, Kansas City; V. L. Waller, Chicago; F. W. Hormann, Philadelphia; Horace Pomeroy, Kofa, Ariz.; A. G. Gassman, South Dakota; I. W. Hellman, E. S. Heller, San Francisco; O. Foster, Denver; G. W. Curtiss, Camden, N. J.

ANGELUS—William Kelley, Boise; Mrs. S. Garswell, Seattle; S. C. Lowe, San Francisco; W. A. Prichard, Mexico City; Mrs. H. P. Roberts, Miss Hettie Roberts, Louisville; H. W. St. John, New York; C. E. Currier, Redlands.

HAYWARD—R. C. Burnwood, Chicago; C. H. Williams and wife, Oakland; Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Eades, Boise, Ariz.; James D. Wilson, St. Louis; H. O. Merrill, Portage, Wis.; William B. Nurberse, Cleveland; Louis S. Haas, San Francisco; A. F. Thomson and wife, Gilroy; A. H. Webb, Santa Cruz; F. M. Anderson, Kansas City; A. D. Wunder, San Francisco; W. R. Albergar, Oakland; W. E. Bland, Walter Dickson, San Francisco; J. C. Powers, wife and daughter, Hampon; C. B. Lenahan, Wilkesbarre, Pa.; Miss A. Mildred Clark, Santa Cruz; Mrs. Louis Fruby, Jr., Miss Evelyne Fruby, Dallas, Tex.; Mrs. E. J. Fleshman, Denver; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Chevenault-Gattatin, Denver; H. L. Gresham, Pittsburgh; G. S. Snider, Chicago; L. L. Shaw, Berkeley; Bertha McWilliams, San Jose; M. A. Berry, Berkeley; Edna Kennedy, C. A. Putnam, San Jose; Joseph Hahn, San Francisco; J. A. Colburn, Minneapolis; R. S. Pedman, San Francisco; George E. Dunder, Salt Lake; Martin S. Meyers, San Francisco; T. G. Ebling, Chicago.

REGISTERED AT PARIS.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

PARIS, June 27.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] John L. Cooper, T. J. Douglas and L. K. Ellison of Los Angeles, registered at the Herald Bureau here today.

AT NEW YORK HOTELS.

NEW YORK, June 28.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] At the Navarre, Mrs. A. Graham; Imperial, L. E. Behymer; Holland, Mrs. A. H. Heber, Miss B. E. Heber; Manhattan, O. W. E. Cook, J. A. Graves, Jr.; Fifth Avenue, A. Marquis of Redlands. C. A. Wood, C. D. Woods St. George, C. B. Amber.

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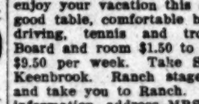

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620 E. Prospect ave., Hollywood. American Plan. Everything new; steam heat, electric lights; private baths, beautiful view of the mountains; 7-minute car service; only 20 minutes ride to the city. Rates $2 per day and up. Special rates by the month. BENJAMIN Fowler, Prop. Phone E2007.

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Resorts.

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Go to Glenn Ranch if you want to enjoy your vacation this summer. A good table, comfortable beds; riding, driving, tennis and trout fishing. Board and room $1.50 to $2 per day, $9.50 per week. Take Santa Fe to Keenbrook. Ranch stage will meet and take you to Ranch. For further information, address MRS. J. M. APPLEWHITE, Cajon, Cal.

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WEEK AT THE FAMOUS

Hotel Del Monte

From July 1 to July 7 there will be an automobile run, tennis and golf tournaments, fireworks, gymkhana races, etc.

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Now open. Health-giving waters. First-class accommodations. Located in the mountains of Ventura county. Elevation 1150 feet. Via S. P. to Nordhoff. Stage running. For information and folders inquire Peck's Information, 222 S. Spring St., or address MRS. R. A. BLUMBERG, Proprietor, Wheeler's Hot Springs, Ventura County, Cal.

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Largest summer resort in the San Gabriel Canyon. Reasonable rates. See Travel and Hotel Bureau, 207 W. 3rd St., or write to Hayes Potter, Azusa, California.

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Resorts

Resorts

The TIMES FREE INFORMATION AND RESORT BUREAU is for the accommodation of those seeking recreation, rest and recuperation among seashore and mountain resorts. Particulars are furnished regarding Hotels and Private Boarding houses; their attractions, rates, etc. Photographs, circulars and transportation literature are kept on hand for inspection and distribution. Times readers can obtain here, in a few minutes, information that would take a week and in many instances longer to procure if they were compelled to write for it.

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July 1st to 15th

Grand Naval Encampment

Secretary of the Navy and Coast Defense Vessels Coming

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TRY TO PROVE ORCHARD LIED.

Attorneys Offer Accident Theory for Explosion.

Witnesses Give Vague Testimony in Support.

Outsiders Seek to Show It Was Not Murder.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

BOISE (Idaho) June 28.—The attorneys for William D. Haywood continue to center their efforts on the discrediting of Harry Orchard and the establishment of their claim that Orchard killed Frank Steunenberg in revenge for the loss of his interest in the Hercules mine.

Today they directly attacked the Vindicator explosion with the testimony of a witness that made it appear accidental rather than criminal. Thomas Wood, a non-unionist who entered the Vindicator mine as a timberman, after the strike began, swore that on the night before the explosion he placed a box containing twenty-five pounds of giant powder at the shaft of the eighth level. He saw the powder the next morning, shortly after 10 o'clock, and a few minutes later Superintendent McCormick and Foreman Beck came to the eighth level. They remained but a short time and left to go to the sixth level, where they were killed. Wood swore that when he reached the shaft twenty minutes later the powder was gone, and it is a reasonable inference that McCormick and Beck took it with them.

Wood testified that he had seen a revolver in Beck's pocket, that the fragments of only one revolver were found on the sixth level, and that the bodies of McCormick and Beck were blown apart, indicating that the explosion had occurred between them.

Orchard said that he fixed a revolver with a wire attachment so that when the safety bar was raised it would send a bullet into the giant powder he had placed. One witness for the State has sworn that he later found a wire attached to the safety bar, but Wood, who was among the first to reach the sixth level after the explosion, said that he carefully examined the safety bar and found nothing attached to it. Wood gave his testimony in a clear and forceful manner and told a thrilling story of the climb to safety of the men cut off by the explosion below the sixth level.

William Easterly, who concluded his testimony this morning, and D. Copley, who was called this afternoon, both swore that they heard Orchard tell of the loss of the Hercules mine and threatened to kill Steunenberg for it. On cross-examination the State questioned them both and particularly Easterly, who received two letters and one telephone message from Orchard on the eve of the killing of Steunenberg for remaining quiet when they knew a crime might be committed. Easterly contended that he did not know Steunenberg lived at Caldwell, and explained that although he knew "Thomas Hogan," was Harry Orchard he took no steps immediately after the crime except to consult counsel for the Federation because he was not an informer, and Copley asserted that he did not take Orchard seriously when they met in San Francisco, and they told him of the Bradley crime.

There was a further showing as to the work of the bloodhounds at Independence station which the detectives sent first to the house of a deputy sheriff and then down the road that Orchard took on his flight to Denver and on to Wyoming, and denials, and re-denials from Easterly and Copley of any form of misconduct on the part of the members of the Western Federation of Miners.

DEFENSE'S EVIDENCE AIDS STATE'S CASE.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

BOISE (Idaho) June 28.—Immediately after the case of William D. Haywood was opened this morning, the prosecution recalled to the stand Dr. E. L. McGee, of Wallace, Idaho, a witness for the defense, whose cross-examination had been deferred. Dr. McGee had testified that he saw Harry Orchard in Coeur D'Alenes, in 1904. On one occasion he saw Orchard in company with a man named Cunningham. Orchard claims to have given the Peabody bomb to a man of this name.

Following Mr. McGee, W. B. Easterly was called to continue his testimony began yesterday.

Easterly denied positively that he had ever conversed with Harry Orchard as to the Independence depot explosion. Orchard was at Cripple Creek the latter part of 1903, and the first part of 1904. "He mined a little," said the witness, "but he was quite a fiend at card games. He seldom worked more than a month at a time."

Easterly described the troubles of the miners and troops at Victor, saying that he joined in the shooting after the speech of the secretary of the Mine Owners' Association, after which he fled to the hill with the others. He said he did not shoot back at his pursuers, but would have if his shotgun had been of sufficient range.

Easterly said that in Colorado he once heard Orchard declare that he had lost his interest in a valuable mine through Steunenberg and would "get him."

Senator Borah here took up the cross-examination of the witness. Orchard's threat against the Governor after so many years impressed him, Easterly said, but he did not really know if the man intended to carry it out.

"I told him he was a vindicative sort of man to carry a grudge so long," declared the witness. He only heard Orchard make the threat once.

KNEW ORCHARD WELL.

"You seemed to know Orchard pretty well?" suggested Borah.

"Pretty well."

"And Simpkins seemed to know him?"

"Yes, sir."

"And when Simpkins came to Silver City he told you about Orchard?"

"Yes, sir; he was telling me about all the men he met on his travels."

"Did you see Moyer at Silver City late in 1905?"

"Yes, sir, in October, in 1905. He was there about two or three weeks before Simpkins came. Moyer was in Silver City three or four days."

Easterly said he first learned of the Steunenberg murder and Orchard's arrest in a Boise paper.

"What do you know about a telegram being received at Silver City to 'take care of Harry Orchard?'"

"It was about a week later that Harry Hanlon, our secretary, told me he had received such a telegram."

Easterly declared he had not up to this time told anybody of the threats as had heard Orchard make against Gov. Steunenberg.

BORAH GRILLS WITNESS.

"And yet you knew for two months prior to the killing that Orchard was lurking around Caldwell and that he had the intention to kill the Governor?"

"I knew that he had made the remark."

"And you told no one?"

"It did not occur to me until after the murder. I didn't know where Gov. Steunenberg lived."

"After the Governor's death did you tell anybody?"

"I told Mr. Nugent."

"But this was after Mr. Nugent had been employed by the defense in this case and after Orchard had confessed?"

"Yes, sir."

"You never, at any time, told any officer of the State of Idaho?"

"No, sir."

"You kept it entirely in your own breast?"

"I had no occasion to repeat it."

"Not until you heard Orchard had turned against the Western Federation of Miners?"

"Not until he made the statement he did."

"Not until he implicated the leaders of the Western Federation of Miners?"

"And implicated himself," replied the witness.

"Now, why didn't you tell anybody?"

"It was none of my business. I am not an informer along those lines."

GETS TANGLED.

"Oh, I see;" said Senator Borah, "but you became an informer after you heard Orchard had turned informer against the Western Federation of Miners?"

"I didn't say anything about it until he did what he did."

"And if Orchard had not turned against the Western Federation of Miners you never would have said anything?"

"If I had been asked I would."

Senator Borah suddenly changed the line of his cross-examination and took the witness back to Cripple Creek. He asked as to the attacks on "old man Stuart," and the justice of the peace.

Easterly said he lived about a quarter of a mile from the Independence depot; Adams about a mile away and Orchard out an eighth of a mile.

"When you left your house the day after the Independence depot explosion did you leave an infernal machine under the floor?"

"No, sir."

"A shotgun?"

"No, sir; I left two rifles."

"Let's see, you kept in your house two rifles, a shotgun, a six-shooter and an infernal machine?"

"No, sir."

"What did you keep?"

"I kept a shotgun, two rifles and a six-shooter."

Senator Borah quickly brought the cross-examination to a close.

On the re-direct examination, Mr. Darrow asked about Moyer's visit to Silver City, in 1905. Easterly said he saw him in the bunkhouse in the presence of twenty or thirty other men.

KEPT THREATS SECRET.

The threats made by Orchard in 1903, were then taken up and Mr. Darrow asked when the fact that Orchard had made these threats came back to his memory.

Easterly said he remembered them immediately after Orchard was arrested.

"And you at once went to the attorney for the federation and reported it to him?"

"Yes, sir."

Easterly left the stand and Joseph Scholz was called. Scholz said he was in Cripple Creek in 1903 and 1904. Orchard said a man named Scholz had gone down into the Vindicator mine with him to set off a carload of powder. He was confronted by the man who took the stand today, but said he was not the man.

George Breen, who was a railroad man at the time of the explosion at the Independence depot, and worked out of Canyon City, was called to testify to the bringing of bloodhounds from the penitentiary to Victor on the day of the explosion. He was briefly cross-examined and the State passed the cross-examination.

C. A. Collins of Leadville, Colo., a railroad brakeman and former miner, was put on the stand and testified as to what he knew of the bloodhounds that were put upon the scent after the Independence depot explosion.

Thomas Wood, a native of Scotland, a non-union miner, who was at work in the Vindicator mine at the time of the explosion, was put on the stand by the defense.

Wood said that the day before the explosion he placed half a box of dynamite on the water barrel, near the shaft of the 800-foot level.

When he started to work the night of the explosion he saw the box where he placed it. He passed McCormick and Beck, who were subsequently killed in the explosion, coming out of the level. Half and hour later the explosion occurred.

Running out of the level, Wood said he noticed that the powder was gone. The explosion occurred on the sixth level, where it was planned to begin work the night McCormick and Beck were killed. It became evident here that the defense planned to show the Vindicator explosion was an accident, McCormick and Beck having taken the half box of dynamite to the level where work was about to begin.

J. C. Copley, now a watchmaker and jeweler at Mina, Nev., formerly a miner at Independence, Colo., followed Wood on the stand. Copley said he joined the Western Federation of Miners in 1899 and continued a member until about a year ago. For two years he was a member of the executive board.

Copley said he left Denver on the advice of an old friend, who said the leaders of the Federation were about to be arrested.

Copley, eventually, at the suggestion of Haywood, made a tour of the West, giving illustrated lectures on "Cripple Creek Cruelties," showing conditions in the district during military rule.

At a lecture in San Francisco, on December 4, 1904, Copley said he saw Orchard. He had no idea what he was up to this time. Orchard came to see him four or five days later and asked what he thought of the Bradley affair, saying Bradley was one of the Coeur D'Alene gang, who had "got what was coming to him. He told me that Gov. Steunenberg would get the same," continued Copley.

"He said he once owned an interest in the Hercules mine and seemed to have a grudge against Steunenberg. Orchard told me he was making a living gambling with the soldiers at the Presidio."

PLANNED TO COUNTERFEIT.

Copley said Orchard asked him if he thought it a feasible plan to drill into the edges of $20 gold pieces, extract some filings, and fill the holes with base metal. The witness advised him against any such plan, saying he would only make wages out of it, and would eventually land in the penitentiary.

Copley gave Orchard permission to come to his rooms and change his clothes to don the soldier's uniform in which Orchard went back to Denver.

On cross-examination by Senator Borah, Copley said he paid no heed to the threats made by Orchard even in view of the fact that Bradley had been blown up, that Orchard had proposed shaving down coins and was about to disguise himself in soldiers' clothes.

"I thought it was one of those idle threats such as we hear daily," declared Copley.

Taking up the re-direct examination Attorney Darrow asked;

"Did Orchard tell you he had blown up the Bradley house?"

"Well, the inference was that he had something to do with it, but I didn't take any stock in the man, and didn't believe he had."

Court adjourned until 9 a.m. tomorrow.

MARKET FAKERS IN LAW'S TOILS.

FEDERAL GOVERNMENT ARRESTS CHIEFS OF CLIQUE.

Charges "Brokers" With Taking Money of Speculators and Then Sending Prices in Own Mart Up and Down by Salaried "Traders." Juggling With Quotations.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

ST. PAUL (Minn.) June 28.—Warrants were issued this afternoon at the instance of the United States District Attorney for the arrest of Lewis A. Woods, George D. Woods, Clinton D. Phelps, B. T. Tuttle, Charles T. Kelly, and Martin P. Quigley of St. Paul and E. P. Earnestberg of Superior, Wis., on charges of fraud.

It is alleged that the defendants, who were promoters and officers of the Wisconsin Grain and Stock Company of St. Paul, and managers of the Superior Board of Trade, conspired to cheat in the uses of the mails in violation of the Federal laws.

The government alleges that the losses sustained through the operations of the concern by its method of holding back on quotations until a price could be reached which absorbed the margins, so far reported, reaches $342,000.

The government charges that on May 1, 1906, L. A. Wood visited Superior, Wis., and leased the headquarters of the defunct Superior Board of Trade.

He engaged divers persons to represent him as independent brokers and simultaneously with that a company was organized with an alleged capital of $250,000, under the name of Wisconsin Grain and Stock Company, and with Clinton D. Phillips, who had been employed by Wood as an agent at Aberdeen, S. D., as president, Martin P. Quigley, treasurer, and Charles S. Lang, secretary, representations both verbal and in print were made that the company was a legitimate dealer in grain, stocks and commodities and market letters were mailed to induce patrons to place investments.

The concern established 300 offices in Minnesota, Wisconsin, North and South Dakota, and all of them at the instigation of the promoters, it is charged, solicited the purchase and sale of stocks and grain.

The government charges that for every commission the concern accepted it acted in fraud as it did not purchase or sell the option grain, or commodity, but kept the margin funds deposited for the protection of trades in the market fluctuation, instead of making the trade and that the actual buying and selling of grain and stocks as done on the Superior Board of Trade, was a mere pretext on the part of the salaried employés of the concern, no actual trades or deliveries having been made.

It is alleged that reports of the trades were arbitrarily marked up from the quotations of the Chicago Board of Trade and the Chamber of Commerce at Minneapolis and that such quotations were surreptitiously secured.

PRESIDENT IS MUCH PLEASED.

CONGRATULATES JACOB RIIS ON HIS COMING MARRIAGE.

"Fulfilling the Divine Intention" Is Characteristic Manner in Which Chief Executive Alludes to Proposed Step of Famous Writer and Sociologist.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

ST. LOUIS, June 28.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] President Roosevelt has written Jacob A. Riis glowing congratulations upon the sociologist's prospective marriage to his literary assistant, Miss Mary Phillips of St. Louis.

The President tells the friend whom he called "the most useful citizen in the United States," that he has "fulfilled the divine intention," according to a letter received today by Richard Fabian Phillips, father of the fiancée. Mr. Phillips is a cotton broker here.

Mr. Phillips relates the romance of his daughter's talented career and her chance meeting with Mr. Riis two years ago in the Adirondacks, where the author persuaded the beautiful St. Louis girl to forsake the stage.

Willie Riis, the eleven-year-old son of the philanthropist of the slums, has played an unconsciously spiritual part in this tender love awakened in his childish devotion in his father's amanuensis. Mr. Phillips says that his daughter and the motherless boy cling to one another like natural mother and child. Recently the young woman who is to become the second Mrs. Riis, in company with Willie, went to the grave of his mother at Richmond Hill, L. I., and there, on the anniversary of the birthday of the dead, placed flowers upon her tomb.

Mr. Phillips said Friday that he expected to leave St. Louis in two weeks for Ipswich, where the wedding will take place. He thought the bride and groom would reside permanently at Richmond. They contemplate a journey to Yellowstone Park, and probably to the Pacific Coast, and have halfformed plans for a prolonged sea voyage, during which Mr. Riis expects to do his most ambitious literary work.

EARTH GAPES OPEN.

Large Crack Appears in Ground in Texas and Horses Refuse to Cross It.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

FORT WORTH (Tex.) June 28.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Parties traveling along the public road leading to China Creek, near Brady, were surprised today to observe a large crack in the earth which extended across the road and for a considerable distance into the pasture.

Horses attached to vehicles absolutely refused to cross the fissure and several travelers were compelled to return to town. The opening in the earth is about eighty-five yards long, and about twelve inches wide and generally about four feet deep.

Some of the more nervous residents of that section are greatly alarmed over the crack and believed it to have been occasioned by an unobserved earthquake.

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Boiling beef, fresh and lean.....6 lbs. for 25 cents
Pot roasts, best cuts.....6 cents per lb.
Round steak and roasts.....10c per lb.
Rib steak, good.....4 lbs. for 25 cents
Sugar cured corned beef.....Only 5c per lb.

Our fruit department has changed hands. You get the freshest and nicest fruit in town at lowest prices. Try us and be convinced.

MEEK'S BUTTER NUT SPREAD. Include in Your Order **Meek's Butternut Bread** It's the Blue Label. No other genuine, 5c and 10c.

Get a Package of ***Dixie Beaten Biscuit*** *For Sunday's Lunch* Your Grocer Has Them. DIXIE BISCUIT CO., 709 S. Los Angeles St. Phone F1512.

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Charged With Assault, He Secures Acquittal by Declaring He Had no Recollection of Affair—Lawyers Say New Theory Is Practically Limitless in Its Scope.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

NEW YORK, June 28.—Dr. Elmore E. Elliott has escaped the meshes of the law through a unique plan. He had been arrested for brutally assaulting without provocation a man and his wife on the public highway. Psychic epilepsy, defined as acute epilepsy, without any external manifestations, was the defense successfully offered.

Dr. Elliott, in his own behalf, testified that he had been subject to attacks of psychic epilepsy since childhood, and that during these attacks he had no knowledge of his acts or recollection of them upon recovery. Medical testimony was offered to sustain this plea, and the prisoner was discharged.

Lawyers who heard the defense and members of the District Attorney's staff continued to discuss Dr. Elliott's strange story long after the physician had left court. They agreed that its scope was practically limitless, and asserted that psychic epilepsy would doubtless prove a successful defense even for murder.

"It is the best defense I ever heard and the best defense in the world," said Asst. Dist.-Atty. Turnbull. "No man could be held responsible for any act if it could be shown that he suffered from this strange diease."

BLACK BOY SLAYER GUILTY.

CUERO (Tex.) June 28.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The jury in the case of "Monk" Gibson, the negro boy charged jointly with Felix Powell and other negroes with the murder of Mrs. A. J. Conditt and four children, in October, 1905, near Erna, Tex., who has been on trial at Cuero on a change of venue for the last week, today returned a verdict of guilty, assessing his punishment at death.

Work Is Easy When You Eat **GRAPE-NUTS** The Fascinating Brain Food "There's a Reason"

Saturday Piano Bargains

For the shrewd buyers we have the following snaps on sale this morning. In selecting one of these pianos you will save from 1-8 to 1-2 of the price that you would ordinarily have to pay for the same instrument. They are all beautiful pianos and carry our regular guarantee.

FISCHER—Large size, dark case—a life-time piano; originally $4.75. Today.....$265

PACKARD—Handsome bungalow style—extreme colored case; new, but slightly marred. Regularly $450. Today.....$335

WILLARD—Golden oak case; cottage size. Today.....$224

HOBART M. GABLE—A very handsome design, large size, best action, San Domingo mahogany case; was $450. Today.....$292

SMITH & BARNES—The large style C. Elaborately carved mahogany case; formerly $425. Today.....$275

CLARENDON—A handsome piano with clear back nickeled pins; copper bass strings; maple lined. A rare buy. Used 90 days. Was $375. Today.....$268

WELLINGTON—Artistic oak case. A very clear, sweet toned piano, and one that will last a lifetime. $300. Today.....$195

And a score of other snaps marked down today. Terms to suit every buyer.

Store open till 9:30 tonight.

The Wiley B. Allen Co. Established 1876 KNABE PIANOS 416-418 South Broadway

OTHER STORES

San Francisco, Oakland, San Jose, Sacramento, Santa Rosa, Reno, Santa Barbara, Riverside, San Diego, Phoenix, El Paso

TODAY

Tailor-Made Shirt ... or Three for $3

Such high grade waists as ... seen at such a low price ... one carefully tailored ... the latest style.

Materials are imported ... and fine white linen. No better values ever ... We make to order ... suits. Special sale now ... $12.50 and $15.00

MACHIN SHIRT CO. Maker of the Celebrated Shirt. 124 S. Spring

Cool, Clever Clothes

Wear a summer suit that is built for you—to fit you perfectly, and give you all the real comfort, clever style—that artistic, know-how tailoring can impart. My collection of exclusive, light weight summer woolens is the finest I have ever shown.

B. GORDA Draper and Tailor 104 South Spring

Brock & Ferguson, Jewelers

BUY DIAMONDS where you will be sure to get quality at a reasonable price—nothing but flawless diamonds at very ordinary prices. J. ABRAMSON Jeweler & Diamond Importer 121 S. Spring

SATURDAY, JUNE

RAILROAD RECORD.

HILL'S PLANS MISCARRIED

Railway Men Speculate On C. B. and Q. Change.

Say Cancellation of Lease Means Abandoned Plan.

Think Magnate Tried to Work Harriman Trick.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

CHICAGO, June 28.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Much speculation in local railway circles was occasioned today by the statement issued from the office of George B. Harris, president of the Burlington system, announcing that the lease of the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy Railroad to the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy Railway Company has been rescinded by mutual agreement of the parties thereto, and that the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy Railroad Company will, on July 1, resume possession of the property and will thereafter operate the same in its own name.

President Harris was not in the city and other officials of the Burlington professed to be ignorant of the reasons for the change in the corporate ownership.

Officials of other roads, however, freely expressed the opinion that the cancellation of the lease of the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy Railroad to the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy Railway Company indicated that some big financial scheme of James J. Hill had miscarried or had been abandoned by him.

Whether J. J. Hill expected to financially reorganize the Burlington after the manner of E. H. Harriman or the Alton under a similar lease, is a question many railroad men asked today but could not answer. If Mr. Hill had such a plan he never carried it out, as not a single share of stock or bond was issued.

The Chicago, Burlington and Quincy Railway Company leased the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy Railroad for the ninety-nine years from September 30, 1901, at a rental of, first, the interest on the funded debt; second, the sinking funds charges; third, the taxes, and fourth, dividends at the rate of 7 per cent. per annum on the capital stock.

CONTROL TO PASS.

PLAN FOR GEORGIA CONTROL.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

NEW YORK, June 28.—The Times today says that control of the Central of Georgia Railroad, which was purchased Wednesday by O. Thorne and M. J. Perry, will eventually pass to the Rock Island-Frisco interests, if predictions made in railroad circles prove well founded.

It was said that Messrs. Thorne and Perry purchased the Central of Georgia with an understanding between themselves and the Rock Island interests that formal control of the road should pass to the St. Louis and San Francisco after the expiration of the two years during which the present owners of the road have agreed to keep it as an independent line.

It was pointed out that close relations have existed between Mr. Thorne and E. F. Yoakum, who is the guiding spirit in the affairs of the Rock Island-Frisco systems. Mr. Yoakum is a director in the Trust Company of America, of which Mr. Thorne is president. In other ways Mr. Thorne and Mr. Yoakum have coöperated in business undertakings.

ESPEE IS BARRED.

CANNOT BUY THIS ROAD.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

PORTLAND, June 28.—An Oregonian special from Eugene, Ore., says that after several weeks spent in quietly soliciting stock, the business men of Eugene have reached a point which assures the construction by them of a railroad from Eugene to tidewater on Suislaw River. Right of way has been secured over part of the distance. One of the agreements preliminary to securing the stock subscriptions is that the road must never be sold to the Southern Pacific Company. The timber belt this road will tap is one of the richest in the world.

HEAVY DAMAGES ASKED.

WRECK VICTIMS SUE ROAD.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

PITTSBURGH, June 28.—Three damage suits aggregating $140,000, have been filed in the United States Circuit court in Cambria county against the Pennsylvania Railroad Company by persons injured in the wreck of the Pennsylvania Special, the eighteen-hour train between Chicago and New York, at Mineral Point, Feb. 22.

The plaintiffs are John T. Clyde, postmaster at Joliet, Ill.; Everett J. Murphy, warden of the Joliet penitentiary, and Henry F. Pipenbrink, a business man of Joliet. Mr. Clyde and Mr. Murphy each demand $50,000 and Pipenbrink asks $40,000.

ROADS TO BE SUED.

Government Will Attempt to Recover Penalties for Violations of Safety Appliance Law.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

WASHINGTON, June 28.—By direction of Attorney-General Bonaparte, district attorneys throughout the country will institute at the earliest possible dates suit against a large number of railroads to recover penalties for violation of the safety appliance law.

Among the railroads to be made defendants are the Rock Island, El Paso, Southern, Great Northern, the Pacific Coast Railway Company and Washington & Columbia River Company.

PLANS IMPROVEMENTS.

Frisco Road to Place Line in Condition to Take Care of Increased Traffic.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

ST. LOUIS, June 28.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The management of the Frisco plans to make extensive improvements on all the lines of the system under a resolution for the creation of a new mortgage and for a new bond issue is approved by the stockholders at the special meeting which will be held August 24.

The improvements will principally be in the nature of increased facilities for taking care of rapidly growing traffic. Double-tracking, the construction of passing tracks and the building of necessary short extensions into developing districts in the Southwest are among the chief improvements contemplated. The line from St. Louis to Bennett and the line from Kansas

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The improvements will principally be in the nature of increased facilities for the care of rapidly growing business. Double-tracking, the construction of passing tracks and the building of necessary short extensions into growing districts in the Southwest will be the chief improvements contemplated. The line from St. Louis to Springfield and the line from Kansas City to Springfield will be double-tracked, and similar work will be done on all parts of the system where the traffic is exceptionally heavy.

MINIMUM RATES RAISED.

Advance of Five Per Cent. Between Mississippi River and Rocky Mountains.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

CHICAGO, June 28.—Freight rates in the territory between the Mississippi River and the Rocky Mountains will be advanced 5 per cent. by the action of the western railroads in raising the minimums on carload shipments and other changes in the classification.

It has not yet been determined to cancel many of the carload commodity tariffs, though a few of those whose usefulness has passed will be canceled, and the commodity rates raised according to cvlassification. It is the intention to cancel all less than carload commodity rates, but as they were made to meet special conditions, the shippers generally have not made any specific complaint.

The call for the meeting of the Western Classification Committee at Charlevoix, Mich., July 16, was sent out yesterday. The docket contains 425 subjects, many of which were rulings issued by F. O. Becker, chairman of the committee, since January 15, 1907, and will be ratified by the committee. The most important of the subjects is "to revise the minimum weights" on which special committees have been at work.

The new western freight classification will become effective September 1, 1904.

AUTOMATIC ANNOUNCED.

Device by Means of Which Travelers Are Told Schedules Is Tried in New York.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

NEW YORK, June 28.—The telemegraphone, the newest device for reducing wear and tear upon human throats, is being tried for the first time at the Grand Central station by the New York Central road. If, after a fair trial, the invention proves practical, shouting of departing trains by station attendants will be dispensed with.

The telemegraphone consists mainly of several large brass horns distributed over the station. These horns are connected by wires with a centrally-situated booth. A railroad employe standing inside this booth speaks about the trains into a mouthpiece resembling somewhat a telephone mouthpiece, and the words are carried to the seven brass horns by the wires, but the original sounds are magnified when they issue from the mouth of the horns. Thus far, aside from a certain harshness of tone, the train announcements seem quite intelligible to passengers.

HARRIMAN IN FOR LIFE.

Says He Doesn't Want Gold Lace, but Will Stay on Job Till His Funeral.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

NEW YORK, June 28.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] With regard to the reports recently circulated that E. H. Harriman intends to resign from the presidency of the Union Pacific to become chairman of the board of directors, Mr. Harriman today denied emphatically that he had ever contemplated such a step.

"I am already chairman," observed Mr. Harriman, "that is, chairman of the executive committee. We have no chairman of the board and I don't think we need one. I don't need any more gold lace. I'm willing to leave that to the young naval officers.

"So far as my management of the Union Pacific is concerned, the longer trouble is being stirred up for me, the longer I'll stay. You boys, if you wait long enough may go to my funeral, but I'll probably not leave here until that takes place."

ROAD TO TELL OF WRECKS.

Union Pacific Plans Formation of Board to Investigate Railway Disasters.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

OMAHA, June 28.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The Union Pacific will adopt a new policy for inquiries into wrecks occurring on its system.

Into every wreck that occurs an official investigation will be made by a board, including not only representatives of different departments of the railroad, but also at least one member selected from the locality in which the accident occurs and entirely free from railroad connection.

The board will make public the facts and the conclusion as to the cause of the accident and the outside member will be left free to agree with his railroad associates, or to put in a minority report placing the blame as he sees it in case of disagreement.

CHARGES IT UP TO POLITICS.

Secretary Taft Denounces as Tissue of Falsehood Report of Trouble Over Canal Work.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

WASHINGTON, June 28.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Secretary Taft, it is announced, will shortly make a public announcement of further changes in the personnel and new rules and regulations for the control of the digging of the Panama Canal.

In answer to criticisms made on the work now going on under army engineers, and allegations that four members of the canal commission, including Maj. Goethals, chief engineer, would resign, the answer was made today that the charges smacked of politics and sore-headedness on the part of contractors and other enemies of the canal in general. That important changes are coming is not, however, denied.

"It is a tissue of falsehood," said Secretary Taft today when his attention was called to reports of dissatisfaction on the part of the administration of the management of affairs under the commission. "No immediate change is contemplated in the administration of affairs on the isthmus," continued the Secretary, "and there has not been a single complaint of any sort. There is no truth in the stories of the army officers asking leave of absence to return to the United States."

The Secretary was very emphatic in his declaration that he had not received a single communication from Lieut.-Col. Goethals, showing in any way that he was dissatisfied or decided to end his connection with the work.

CLOSED INCIDENT, SAYS HARRIMAN.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

NEW YORK, June 28.—E. H. Harriman, who was taken into custody by internal revenue officers at the races at New London, yesterday, said today that he no doubt was guilty of violations of the rules governing the course, but that it was unintentional.

The Regatta Committee boat, which he was following, he said, bore a sign reading "Keep astern," and he obeyed it. When he received the order to stop following the committee boat his own launch was so placed that he could not obey without danger of overturning his launch. He said he regarded the incident as closed, and that he did not expect that any penalty would be imposed upon him.

GOES FOR COWS, ENDS LIFE.

Arizona Man, Ill and Despondent, Commits Suicide by Discharging Rifle With Stick.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

PHOENIX (Ariz.) June 28.—George Washington Crook, living at Buckeye, thirty miles west of Phoenix, early yesterday morning told his family he would go and drive the cows in for milking. He took a rifle and went into a near-by blacksmith shop and killed himself. He discharged the rifle with a stick. Two sons half an hour later started to help their father drive the cows, and while passing the shop found the body. Ill health and despondency was the cause. Crook leaves a large family.

S. Nordlinger & Sons

ESTABLISHED IN 1869

The oldest and largest Diamond House in Southern California.

323 South Spring Street

FIRST CALL TO DINNER

Have you ordered your coal? We are rushing all tonnage available while it is possible to get the cars. Railroad officials promise nothing for fall. Use your phone or call personally.

Diamond Coal Co.

Ex. 315—235 W. Third St.—Ex. 315

MORE BROOMS 9c

About 350 from the Displays

All the brooms used around the store will be taken down and sold today at 9c each as long as they last. About 350 of them. Not more than 1 to a customer. No phone or mail orders. None delivered except with other orders. They shouldn't last over an hour. Basement.

4,500 Handkerchiefs 1c each

This is the last of that great lot of white handkerchiefs to go on sale at 8 o'clock in the morning as long as they last. None to dealers, none delivered. 1c each. Aisle 3.

25c Swiss Handkerchiefs 12½c

All new goods; hundreds of dainty designs, both hemstitched and scalloped edges; regular 25c kind at 12½c today. Aisle 3. No phone or mail orders, none to dealers.

BOTH PHONES EXCHANGE 337

The Broadway Department Store

Broadway, Cor. 4th., Los Angeles Arthur Letts

Store Open Until 6 O'clock Today

New Business Hours Beginning Next Saturday.

Beginning next Saturday and continuing until September 15th, this store will close Saturday afternoons at 12:30. Store closed all day the Fourth.

SOUVENIR BARGAINS TODAY

For the Last Day of the Clean Sweep Sale, Last Day of June, Last Day of the Sixth Month

Every Department Joins in the Celebration

To celebrate the final wind up of the great clean sweep sale today in appreciation of six months of wonderful business, and as a "thank you" to our patrons, we'll be ready today with bargains that are better than any souvenirs we could offer you. Every department joins in the celebration. Come and share in some of the remarkable values. Some of the lots are limited, so come as early as you can.

JUMPER CHEMISETTES 49c

$1.25 to $2.00 Values

Jumper chemisettes that can be worn and used the same as a waist. The balance of a great collection at $1.25, $1.50 and $2.00. Today, clean sweep price, aisle 2, 49c.

BOX RUCHING 12 1-2c

3 Rooches a Box

High-grade neck ruching for women; equal to the quality we sell at 35c yard; all white or assorted colors in boxes; three. All you want today at 12½c a box. Aisle 2.

Trimmed Street Hats 50c

Values Up to $5

300 of Them

Another remarkable clean sweep of street hats; a value that's better than any souvenir we could offer. Street styles, made of horse hair braid, compact trimmings, quills and wings, in the newest sailors and turban shapes. Also straw braid hats, tastefully trimmed and in the lot are included simple sailor hats with conventional trimmings. Prices range up to $5.00. For the last day of the clean sweep sale, today, 50c, as long as they last, second floor.

Children's Sailors 25c

Values up to 98c.....

A clean-up price of children's sailor and street hats, including all styles up to 98c. Today, second floor, 25c.

Children's Dresses $3.00 and $4.00 Values, $1.50

For the busiest day of the busiest week on the third floor we say $3.00 and $4.00 children's dresses at $1.50. Made of French corded gingham, full blouse waist, with large collars, finished with embroidery ruffle. Sizes 6 to 14 years. Sale price $1.50.

Infants' 15c and 25c Caps 5c. They are made of lawn and dimity, full ruching around the face, lawn ties. While they last today 5c. Third floor.

$2.00 Dresses 98c

Fownes' $1.25 Silk Gloves 49c—1000 Pairs—Two Clasp

The celebrated Fownes silk gloves. Regular $1.25 values. A today souvenir price 49c pair. Choose from white and tan colors. Aisle 2 for these.

25c White Lisle Gloves 12 1-2c

600 pairs of white German lisle gloves, perfect fitting, soft silk finish. Splendid for service or dress wear. While they last today 12½c pair. Aisle 2.

Cloth and Wash Skirts

Worth up to $3.50, From 8 to 10 A.M..... $1.00

250 skirts in this souvenir clean sweep price, and over half of them are cloth skirts made of mixed tweeds, checks and plaids; pleated models; cut very full. The wash skirts are made of Indian Head, pleated and gored models. A great many of these are our regular $2.00 skirts, and a big majority are worth up to $3.50. On sale this morning, from 8 to 10, if they last that long, $1.00 each.

$1.25 White Waists, From 8 to 10 A. M. 49c

Eight different styles in women's white lawn waists, with embroidered fronts, V shaped yokes, with fine tucks and lace insertion, others in combinations of tucks, embroidery and lace. New, fresh, crisp, clean waists, right out of their $1.25 boxes, to sell today from 8 to 10 only. Souvenir price, 49c.

White Waists $2.50

Prettiest Waists in Town

Waists that were bought to sell at $4.00, waists of white lawn, lingerie, dotted Swiss, in many different styles, including patterns of allover embroidery, embroidery and tucked front, others of lace insertion and fine tucks. New, fresh, clean waists that you would be glad to pay $4.00 for. And they are the prettiest waists in town at that. Today, second floor, $2.50.

50c Kimonos From 4 to 6 p. m. 25c

Short lawn kimonos, new fresh lot of dainty summer kimonos in small patterns, figures and floral designs, edged with silk cord. Ready sellers at 50c, for Saturday, 2 hours in the afternoon, 4 to 6, 25c. Second floor.

1-lb. Can Royal Baking Powder 40c

Begins a List of Grocery Savings

This is the genuine Royal Baking Powder, the kind you can depend upon for good results. An extra value for the last day of the clean sweep sale. 1 lb. can 40c.

3 Boxes Matches 10c. "Big Nickel" matches. Saturday, 3 boxes 10c.
2 Lbs. Walnuts, 25c.
2 Lbs. Butter, 65c.
1 Lb. Cake Maple Sugar, 19c. Pure maple sugar.
3 Cans Salmon Cutlets 50c. 1 can 17c; No. 1 size; flat cans. Ask for the Cupid brand. Solid, blood red fish.
3 Lbs. White Figs, 23c.
1 Doz. Carnation Milk, $1.05. Limit of 1 dozen to a customer.
3 Lbs. Mammoth Prunes, 40c. Have you tried these large prunes? Three of them will fill an ordinary sauce dish.
10 Cakes Gasene Soap, 45c.
25c Bottle Olive Oil, 21c. Blue Seal; small size bottles; pure California oil.
6 Cans Baked Beans, 25c. Two portions in a can.
25c Can Ripe Olives, 19c.
Fresh Bread, 3½c Loaf.
Home Made Pies, 15c.
Quart Pure Honey, 29c.

Delicacies of all kinds at our delicatessen counter, Grocery Department, Fourth Floor.

PHONES EX. 337.

25c Vests and Pants 12½c

Jersey Ribbed, For Women

Fine Jersey ribbed vests and pants, vests with high neck and long sleeves, pants with cuff at knee. The best sellers at 25c. Souvenir price today in the clean sweep sale, 12½c a garment. Two suits to a customer. No phone or mail orders.

Women's 10c Vests 21-2c

A clean sweep souvenir price, bought to sell at 10c, marked specially at 7½c, and now today 2½c. Slightly soiled, Richelieu ribbed, low neck and no sleeves. Only six to a customer. No phone or mail orders.

15c VESTS 7½c. Women's summer vests, low neck, sleeveless style, silk taped at neck. 15c garments 7½c. No phone or mail orders and only three to a customer. Aisle 6.

25c VESTS 12½c. Children's summer vests, light weight, long and short sleeves. Marked 25c now. Souvenir clean sweep price, 12½c, aisle 6.

A Victor For Your Porch

At the Beach, in the mountains, at home, wherever you spend the summer, life will be more enjoyable if you have a Victor.

This entertainer of entertainers brings the world's best talent to your command—it amuses—educates—it elevates. It's easy to buy a Victor on our terms.

Pay Nothing Down, Only $1 a Week

We charge no interest for the credit accommodation.

July Records Here

A host of new Victor Records that you will enjoy—records that are particularly suited to the summer months—they are all here. Better make your selections today. We show them as only a MUSICAL house can demonstrate.

Tonight—Free Victor Concert

Come and hear the new Victor records this evening. The concert is free. You will be very welcome.

ESTABLISHED 1880 J. B. BROWN MUSIC CO. INCORPORATED

648 S. BROADWAY. OPPOSITE BULLOCK'S

CORONADO

What Do You Do in Summer?

At the Tent City or at the Great Hotel everything that you may wish is at your hand, and it costs but $4 for the round trip---while the entertainment there costs less than elsewhere---less than any place for good accommodations. Ask about it at our office, 334 So. Spring Street, or telephone Sunset Main 738, Home A9224.

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SAN FRANCISCO OFFICE

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Between 3rd. and 4th.

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Southern Californians, when in San Francisco, can have their mail sent in care of the Times Office.

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Additional Facilities

are constantly being installed to furnish you the best service possible.

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Branch Offices 3797 Pasadena Ave. 4414 Central Ave.
2426 Hoover Street.

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Order Your Wines and Liquors by MAIL.

Old Plantation Distilling Co.

108 South Broadway, Los Angeles.

IVERS & POND PIANOS SOLE AGENTS

J. B. BROWN MUSIC CO., 648 South Broadway.

SPORTING PAGE.

WALSH FAMILY OUT OF LUCK.

Knock-outs Galore Feature Boxing Try-outs.

Barry Puts Away Bill Walsh With Solar Plexus.

Menney Given Decision Over Young McGovern.

Donovan and Arnold go six rounds to a draw.

Swanson takes a decision over Roy Doan, six rounds.

Johnson stopped Martin in the fifth round.

Leahy knocked out Jack Walsh in the first round.

Barry knocked out Billy Walsh in the third round.

Eddie Menney takes a decision over Young McGovern, ten rounds.

"Tryout night" proved a trying time indeed for the Walsh family at the Pacific Athletic Club pavilion last night. With consistent regularity, the fighting men of that tribe went down to decisive defeat. The only one who escaped with any laurels whatever was the redoubtable referee, Tommy Walsh, who earned his salary by judging all of the six bouts, to the satisfaction of the sparsely populated house.

Lovers of fighting for once had a surfeit. Knockouts, or what amounted to the same thing, were the rule. The first event furnished the only draw. In some of the others enough blood was split to paint a Territorial town red. Only two of the six fights went the scheduled limit, and in one of them the referee could make no decision.

Science was not at a discount in all the contests, and the programme served to show several who are already good boys, as well as one who bids fair to make something of a mark for himself if he continues following the squared circle for a living. Scotty Johnson presented the most finished work of the entire bill. He has the physique for a boxer, a cool, level head and rather more than his share of sparring skill, the way he disposed of Guy Martin. The latter showed himself to be game and a hard hitter.

DONOVAN-ARNOLD.

"Young Donovan," a local lad, and Jack Arnold of Whittier tore off six fast rounds in a fairly even draw, and opened the bombardment. Donovan shed gore galore; he bled enough to float a boat, but gamer boys do not grow. Arnold opened Jack's nose early in the game and directed a skirmish fire on it throughout; his efforts might have been better aimed, but were effective enough, considering the class of the bout. Tommy Walsh, the referee, balanced aggressiveness against gameness, and made it an even thing to the delight of the house. Donovan is a free hitter, and shows some promise; Arnold is better muscled, but rather shoulder-bound.

SWANSON BEATS DOAN.

"Battling" Swanson, who once had the misfortune to be connected with Jack O'Brien, took a well-earned decision from Roy Doan, a splendidly-built lad, considerably heavier and stronger, after six rounds of a mill that might be epitomized as the victory of a little skill over none at all. The Doan boy has had little previous experience in the ring, although at the "rough house" game he is said to be a winner. The sympathies of the house were all with Swanson. He is soon to be married, and had already drawn the loser's end to pay his intended's expenses in hospital, where she went to be treated for burns received in her work at a laundry. Swanson contributed several inches of skin to the grafting operation performed in her behalf by the surgeons, and liberal sports at the ringside raised $40 for the Swedish lad, whose clean-cut appearance and clever showing made him many friends. Doan will never set the world afire until he learns to do at least his share of the leading.

JOHNSON EASY WINNER.

It is not often that a pork and beaner shows much heart, but Scotty Johnson scored a big hit with the crowd when he asked the referee to stop his bout with Guy Martin in the fourth round, when the Pasadena lad was plainly beaten. Scotty hated to do it, but had to go ahead and put away his man, which he accommodatingly did in Martin's own corner with a shower of right and left hooks to the jaw. "Martin" evidently takes his beans without the pork, but is a dead-game Hebrew, and a boy of plenty of promise. Built on the gorilla order, with arms as long as flails, he demonstrated a mule kick in either mitt, but handicapped himself by tying himself up in a crouch, a la Hanlon.

The Pasadena sports dropped a small wad on their favorite, but if last night's beating did not take all the heart out of "Martin," some day they will stand a chance to get it back with interest. The lad looks like a comer. He lasted five rounds with one of the toughest nuts hereabouts.

WALSH GETS HIS.

Jack Walsh fell a victim to misguided brotherly love, ably aided by a chance haymaker from Tommy Leahy's right, and retired in the first round. The boys loafed a little at first, and Leahy uncoiled one of those rand-m affairs that start from the hip or anywhere, and generally land nowhere in particular. Just at that time Walsh stuck his jaw in the way and hit the floor with a resounding thud. The boy was in such bad shape that his brother, Billy, threw in the sponge.

"BILLY" COUNTED OUT.

If Billy Walsh made any mistake in his brother's behalf, he "got his" for it in the ensuing bout at the hands of Young Berry, and incidentally was made the subject of the biggest surprise, and the cleanest knock-out of the evening. The decisive punch was an exact replica of the famous solar-plexus left with which Fitzsimmons laid Corbett low. Walsh appeared to be in poor condition, and for a time the only place Berry could reach was Billy's left kidney. He worked overtime on that, however, and finally in the third put home a hard right swing to the sore spot which might have done the trick, but before it had a chance to work, Berry's left crashed in under Walsh's heart with the redoubled force of the reaction from the other punch.

Walsh stopped like a shot clock; an expression of agony spread over his features, and he slowly settled to the floor, hopelessly out, as clean a putaway as ever was seen in the pavilion. It was five minutes before Billy came to. He suffered the most painful knock-out that comes to fighting men—the solar-plexus punch.

Berry is improving steadily. He is game, and is beginning to learn to handle himself. The mill was billed for double figures, but six rounds was twice too much.

SPIDER OUTCLASSED.

The wind-up brought out a modern edition of the "Belfast Spider" in Young McGovern, who put up the best he had against Eddie Menney during ten rather tiresome rounds. Eddie had all the best of the weights and indeed of everything else. The slugger did battle in a methodical manner, letting go occasionally with a wild swing or two, few of which did any damage. Menney should have put it over to his lanky opponent, but lacked apparently both inclination and ability.

McGovern was game enough, and took punishment sufficient to lose an ordinary lad two fights. Menney all but punched himself out. He has but little ability in the hammering line.

The bout was by far the poorest of the evening, and was indeed, the only uninteresting part of the programme, which proved as a whole, a far better entertainment than most of the big battles. There were no long delays, and everything passed off without a hitch. No disputes over weight worried the crowd, and bickerings over bandages were conspicuous only by the entire lack of anything of the sort. There looked to be about 2500 persons in the house.

BURNS BOXES BOUT.

SQUIRES LOOKS PRETTY GOOD.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

SAN FRANCISCO, June 28.—Tommy Burns arrived at Oakland today and boxed six lively rounds with his sparring partner. His arrival is met with much joy by the fight fans of this city and Oakland, and they now will have a chance of seeing the American champion, without taking the long trip to Harbin Springs. He will work in public up to two days before the fight, after which he will rest up to the time he is supposed to enter the ring.

Nearly every Queensbury enthusiast in town has visited Squires, and the consensus of opinion is that the fighter from Australia has not been overrated.

The fighters are to enter the ring at Colma at 1:40 p.m. on July 4, and if either is not ready to answer the sound of the gong at exactly 2 p.m. he will forfeit $5000.

"PACKY" BEATS NEARY.

MAY FIGHT FOR M'CAREY.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

MILWAUKEE, June 28.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Charlie Neary is no match for "Packy" MacFarland, and in a fierce ten-round mill here tonight the Chicago boy put it all over the pride of the Germans.

Through his decision over Neary, MacFarland will soon appear in Los Angeles, McCarey having wired that he would put on the winner of the fight, and match George Memsic against the Cleveland Irishman.

But Memsic is not the only one who wants a go at Packy. At the ringside after the fight a telegram was read from Dick Hyland of San Francisco, challenging the winner. Bennie Yanger also was there, and offered to let MacFarland have a go, as was also Eddie Tancel.

Neary was not in the fight at any stage of the game. Whenever the Milwaukeean tried one of his famous swings on Packy, he was not to be found. On the other hand, Mac landed his jabs with telling effect, and toward the finish the Milwaukeean's head was wabbly.

Packy finished fresh and strong.

Fast Draw at Pueblo.

PUEBLO, (Colo.,) June 28.—Grover Hayes of Chicago and Kid Texas of Pueblo fought a fast 20-round draw here last night. In no round did either man have any advantage except in the nineteenth round, which was decidedly in favor of the local lad.

KEEN CONTESTS AMONG DRIVERS.

PROMISING PROGRAMME FOR TODAY'S MATINEE.

Newcomers to Show Class in Feature Trot Against Seasoned Campaigner Ida Miller—Work-out of 2:15 to Credit of William Morgan's Brown Mare Era.

Six events are carded in the June matinée of the Los Angeles Driving Club, which will be pulled off at Agricultural Park this afternoon. Lively interest is manifested by the amateur horsemen over the showing expected to be made by some of the new horses which will start for the first time today.

Among others of the matinée maidens is a pair belonging to William Morgan of Pasadena, one of which, Era, that has trotted a mile work-out in the fast time of 2:15, being picked to give "Pop" Henderson's favorite, Ida Millerton, all the racing she wants.

The various events filled in good shape, and the Speed Committee feels well satisfied with the classification, and looks for good finishes. Officials for the day will be: E. J. Delorey, starter; J. R. C. Burton, Curtis Colyear, and J. H. Snowden, judges; C. A. Holcomb, Elbert Deffebach and D. W. Thomas will hold the watches.

The card consists of:

The 2:40 pace: G. W. Dixson's bl. m. Zella Z., Perry Lowe's s. m. Isabel. L. E. McLellan's s. g. Amos Ketchum, Joseph Walker's b. g. Barney.

The 2:40 trot: William Morgan's b. m. Sona, George T. Becker's b. m. Ramona S.

The 3:00 trot: Perry Lowe's b. m. Oneta, A. I. Stewart's br. g. George P., B. R. Smith's br. m. Bylock, Frank Williams's b. m. Ethel Kinney.

The 2:20 pace: Frank B. Long's b. g. Siegfried, W. A. Glasscock's s. g. Fresno Boy, F. C. Feyton's g. g. Silver Dick.

The 2:20 trot: H. N. Henderson's br. m. Ida Millerton, George T. Beckers's b. m. Zomboyette, William Morgan's br. m. Era.

The 2:30 mixed: C. C. Willis's b. g. Billy M., C. C. Colyear's b. g. Gen. Garcia, Louis A. Denker's b. m. Bernie Wilkes, L. P. Keller's b. m. Glennita, T. L. Silverthorn's br. m. Wild Rose.

Frank Williams will drive for William Morgan and E. J. Delorey will pilot Ida Millerton, in the 2:20 trot for H. N. Henderson. Otherwise the owners will handle the ribbons for themselves, as is rapidly becoming the rule among driving club members all over the country.

Results at Latonia.

CINCINNATI, O., June 28.—Latonia results:

Five and a half furlongs: Stone Street won, Margaret Randolph second, Watercooler third; time, 1:07 3-5.

Six furlongs: Bensonhurst won, Bert Osra second, Dr. Lee Huffman third; time, 1:15 1-5.

Seven furlongs: Minns won, Convolo second, Bottle third; time, 1:28 3-5.

Steeplechase Handicap, short course: Dell Leath won, Rejectable second, Casa Leader third; time, 2:57.

Five furlongs: Palla won, Louise second, Caitha third; time, 1:02 1-5.

Mile and a quarter: Scalpiock won, Sultry second, Waterlake third; time, 2:08 1-5.

LOOLOOS HIT WILLIS HARD.

Nine Singles and Three Two-Baggers Score Eight.

Fourth Inning Disastrous to Visiting Seals.

Nagle Hit Freely, but Scatters the Bingles.

Los Angeles won again from San Francisco, yesterday, in an 8 to 2 game which was not characterized by any remarkable playing. It was the fourth consecutive win for the Looloos, and it looks as if the Seals are clearly outclassed, without recourse to hard-luck talk. Capt. Dillon called on Nagle as slab artist. Willis was in the box for the Seals and was hammered hard, three doubles and nine singles being garnered off him.

Berry's men hit the ball hard and often, securing twelve hits and eight runs. San Francisco had the score tied with two runs in the fourth, but when the locals had completed their half of the inning the frame was badly overbalanced, and the Seals never had a look-in for the rest of the game. After this inning the game dragged, with very little to kindle the enthusiasm of the fans.

The first two runs, scored in the second inning, were the result of some clever work by Dillon and Cravath, aided by a timely hit by Smith. Dillon singled to left, Cravath took a life on Mohler's error. Delmas sacrificed, advancing the runners. The squeeze play was started, but Smith failed to connect and Dillon had to hustle back to third. Dillon came in for a hand for the way in which he eluded half the San Francisco team and regained the bag. Smith then came through with a right field hit and scored the two men on bases.

In the third Los Angeles got out of a dangerous position by a clever double play. Shaughnessy made first on a bad throw, and was advanced to second by a single by Street. Willis sacrificed and with Spencer at the bat Shaughnessy tried to steal home, but he was tagged. Hogan made a quick throw to third and Street was caught.

Poor headwork on the part of the Looloos gave San Francisco two runs in the fourth. Spencer popped out. Mohler hit safely, but Moriarity followed Spencer's example. Hildebrand then singled. Hildebrand and Mohler worked a double steal which scored the latter. At this critical juncture Brashear got excited and threw the ball to second when there was nobody there, allowing Hildebrand to advance to third. Hildebrand then scored on Irwin's single.

Los Angeles got her big margin in the same inning. Five hits, two of which were doubles, did the work and scored four runs. Cravath got second on a drive to the center fence. Delmas grounded to first. Smith singled, scoring Cravath. Hogan smashed a two-bagger to center, scoring Smith. Nagle beat out his grounder and Bernard completed the damage with a double to left which scored Hogan and Nagle.

The remaining two runs for the Looloos were made in the eighth, with another two-bagger by Delmas which scored Smith, who had singled. Delmas crossed the plate on a single by Hogan.

Score:

LOS ANGELES.

	A.B.	R.	B.H.	S.B.	P.O.	A.	E.
Bernard, cf	4	0	2	0	2	0	0
Carlisle, lf	4	0	0	0	1	0	0
Brashear, 2b	3	0	1	0	1	2	1
Dillon, 1b	3	1	1	0	13	0	0
Cravath, rf	3	1	2	0	1	0	0
Smith, 3b	3	2	2	0	2	7	0
Delmas, ss	3	1	2	1	2	1	0
Hogan, c	3	1	1	0	5	1	0
Nagle, p	4	1	1	0	1	4	0
Totals	30	7	12	1	27	14	1

SAN FRANCISCO.

	A.B.	R.	B.H.	S.B.	P.O.	A.	E.
Spencer, cf	4	0	1	0	1	0	0
Mohler, 2b	4	1	2	2	4	4	1
Moriarity, ss	4	0	0	0	1	2	0
Hildebrand, lf	4	1	1	1	2	0	0
Irwin, 3b	4	0	2	0	2	0	0
Williams, 1b	4	0	0	0	9	0	0
Shaughnessy, rf	4	0	1	0	2	0	0
Street, c	3	0	1	0	4	3	0
Willis, p	2	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	33	2	8	3	24	9	1

SCORE BY INNINGS.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
Los Angeles	0	0	2	0	0	4	0	2	x—8
Base hits	0	1	2	1	0	3	0	3	x—12
San Francisco	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	0—2
Base hits	0	0	2	3	2	1	1	1	0—10

SUMMARY.

Two-base hits—Cravath, Hogan, Mohler, Delmas, Williams.

Sacrifice hits—Smith, Carlisle, Brashear, Delmas, Willis.

Left on bases—Los Angeles, 5; San Francisco, 4.

First base on called balls—Off Willis, 1.

Struck out—By Willis, 3; by Nagle, 3.

Double plays—Nagle to Hogan to Smith, Delmas to Dillon.

Wild pitch—Willis.

First base on errors—Los Angeles, 1; San Francisco, 1.

Time of game—1h. 30m.

Umpire—Perrine.

COMMUTERS WIN.

WRIGHT'S GOOD PITCHING.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

SAN FRANCISCO, June 28.—Oakland won from Portland by a score of 5 to 2. Portland only made four hits off Wright. Score:

PORTLAND.

	A.B.	R.	B.H.	S.B.	P.O.	A.	E.
Bassey, lf	3	1	1	0	1	0	1
Mott, 2b	4	0	0	0	2	3	0
Casey, 2b	4	0	1	0	5	3	0
McCredie, rf	4	1	3	1	3	0	0
Donahue, cf	4	0	0	0	2	2	0
Moore, c	4	0	0	0	7	4	0
Carson, 1b	3	0	0	0	7	1	0
Schimpff, ss	3	0	0	0	3	0	1
Kinsella, p	3	0	0	0	2	4	0
Totals	32	2	4	1	34	17	4

OAKLAND.

	A.B.	R.	B.H.	S.B.	P.O.	A.	E.
Smith, lf	4	1	0	0	1	0	0
Van Haltren, cf	3	1	2	0	1	0	0
Heitmuller, rf	4	0	1	0	4	0	0
Eagan, ss	3	1	2	1	3	2	0
Bliss, c	3	1	0	0	5	1	0
Bigbie, 1b	3	1	1	2	12	0	0
Haley, 3b	4	0	1	0	2	2	0
Devereaux, 2b	3	0	1	0	0	0	1
Wright, p	4	0	0	0	2	2	0
Totals	29	5	8	3	30	7	1

SCORE BY INNINGS.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
Portland	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	1	0—2
Base hits	0	0	0	2	0	0	1	0	1—4
Oakland	1	1	0	0	0	2	0	1	x—5
Base hits	1	2	0	1	1	2	1	x	—8

SUMMARY.

Three-base hit—McCredie.

Two-base hit—Van Haltren.

Sacrifice hits—Van Haltren, Heitmuller, Bigbie.

First base on called balls—Off Kinsella, 3; off Wright, 2.

Struck out—By Kinsella, 1; by Wright, 4.

Hit by pitched ball—Eagan.

Double play—Donahue to Mott.

Passed ball—Bliss.

Wild pitch—Kinsella.

Time of game—1h. 50m.

Umpire—Derrick.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

LUNDGREN'S COSTLY GIFTS.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

CHICAGO, June 28.—Chicago outbatted Pittsburgh, today, but the hits were generally made with the bases unoccupied and Pittsburgh won, 3 to 1. Lundgren's passes were responsible for the visitors' runs. The feature was a great catch of Wagner's hit by Hofman, who ran against the fence and caught the ball over his head, with one hand. Score:

Chicago, 1; hits, 8; errors, 0.

Pittsburgh, 3; hits, 6; errors, 0.

Batteries—Lundgren and Kling; Camnitz and Gibson.

Umpires—Johnstone and O'Day.

OPPORTUNE BATTING.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

PHILADELPHIA, June 28.—New York again defeated Philadelphia, today, by opportune hitting coupled with errors. The winning runs were scored in the eighth inning, on an error, a triple and an out. Score:

New York, 3; hits, 4; errors, 2.

Philadelphia, 2; hits, 5; errors, 3.

Batteries—Taylor, Ames and Bowerman; Corridon and Jacklitsch.

Umpire—Rigler.

GAME POSTPONED.

St. Louis-Cincinnati game postponed; bad weather.

BOSTON'S NEW PITCHER.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

BROOKLYN, June 28.—Boston defeated the locals in a ten-inning game today. A new pitcher, Erne Lingerman, was put in the box by Boston. He was relieved after he became a bit wild in the seventh inning. Score:

Boston, 6; hits, 11; errors, 2.

Brooklyn, 5; hits, 8; errors, 2.

Batteries—Lingerman, Young and Needham; Pastorius and Ritter.

Umpires—Klem and Emslie.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

WHITE SOX RETAIN LEAD.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

ST. LOUIS, June 28.—Chicago won today's game from St. Louis, 6 to 2. Up to the sixth inning no hits were made off Powell but after that he was hit freely and his support was bad, score:

St. Louis, 2; hits, 6; errors, 3.

Chicago, 6; hits, 8; errors, 1.

Batteries—Powell and O'Connor; Smith and Sullivan.

EUBANKS DROPS NAPS.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

DETROIT, June 28.—Detroit bunched two hits with a base on balls and a wild throw to the plate, scoring enough runs to win. Cleveland was unable to do anything with Eubanks when a hit meant a score. Score:

Detroit, 3; hits, 7; errors, 1.

Cleveland, 0; hits, 5; errors, 1.

Batteries—Eubanks and Schmidt; Liebhardt, Clarkson and Clarke.

THIRTEEN STOLEN BASES.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

NEW YORK, June 28.—The Washington Americans batted Moore out of the box in the opening inning, today, and won, 16 to 5, almost reversing the score of yesterday. Rickey was unable to hold the visitors on bases, thirteen stolen bases being recorded for Washington. Score:

Washington, 16; hits, 20; errors, 0.

New York, 5; hits, 10; errors, 3.

Batteries—Hughes and Heydon; Moore, Brockett and Stickey.

BARRETT'S HOMER WINS.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

BOSTON, June 28.—The substitution of Pruitt for Winter in the sixth, today, enabled Philadelphia to tie the score. Barrett's home run in the twelfth decided the game in Boston's favor, 4 to 3. Score:

Boston, 4; hits, 4; errors, 2.

Philadelphia, 3; hits, 12; errors, 1.

Batteries—Winter, Pruitt and Criger; Plank and Powers.

CLUBS' STANDING.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE.

	Played.	Won.	Lost.	P.c.
Los Angeles	75	42	31	.573
Oakland	80	43	37	.537
San Francisco	79	41	38	.519
Portland	72	26	46	.361

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

	Played.	Won.	Lost.	P.c.
Chicago	63	47	14	.770
New York	57	36	21	.632
Pittsburgh	57	32	25	.561
Philadelphia	59	28	26	.559
Boston	59	27	32	.458
Cincinnati	62	28	35	.452
Brooklyn	61	23	38	.377
St. Louis	64	15	49	.234

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

	Played.	Won.	Lost.	P.c.
Chicago	59	38	21	.644
Cleveland	61	38	23	.623
Philadelphia	60	34	26	.567
Detroit	58	28	30	.483
New York	57	27	30	.474
St. Louis	63	27	36	.429
Boston	60	23	36	.390
Washington	56	18	37	.327

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8:30	11:30		

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5:50	7:35	8:55
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M'LEOD LEADS GOLF TOURNEY.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

HINSDALE, (Ill.,) June 28.—Fred McLeod, the little Midlothian professional, took the lead in the play for the western open golf championship, today, by making the third round of 18 holes in 77 strokes, bringing his total for the 54 holes to 229.

Robert Simpson, of Omaha, furnished one of the surprises of the tournament by making eighteen holes in 73 and making him a dangerous competitor for the championship.

Among the scores for the morning play today was G. Smith, of Oakland, Cal., 82.

Robert Simpson, the Omaha professional, today won the Western Golf championship with a total of 307 strokes for the 72 holes. Willie Anderson and Fred McLeod were tied for second and third places with 309 each.

SOUTHERNERS AT SANTA BARBARA.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.]

SANTA BARBARA, June 28.—On their way North, somewhere about the end of July or August 1, a number of southern tennis cracks, who are to meet the northern players, will stop off at Santa Barbara for a warming-up series on the Potter Hotel courts.

The southern racqueters are familiar mostly with the cement-paved courts, while up North they will stack up against the asphalt pavement. The Santa Barbara courts are asphalted, and the southerners will use them to sort of get used to the feel of the slower pavement. Meanwhile, they will put up a series of games with local teams, and Ashby Keeney is arranging for the coming matches.

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1218-20 So. Main

No sand too deep. No hill too steep.

JACKSON

36 h.p. 5 large $4250

Shaft drive .. $4250

4 cylinder .. $2650

Immediate deliveries.

Let us demonstrate.

A. W. GUMP AUTOMOBILE CO.,

1119-1129 S. Main St.

CLEVELAND MASON KISSELKAR

WOOD'S ELECTRIC VEHICLES

Lord Motor Car Co.

1044 S. Main Street

SATURDAY, JUN

600 Girls' Ur For Saturda

50

$1.0

$2.0

Fancy braid flats; the n positive and decided.

The Last Full Saturday

We shall be open until September 15. Bring the children for a great all-day at Bullock's.

Let them romp and play on the roof garden.

Show them the all-the-year-round toy store, third floor, and let them ride on the merry-go-round.

Buy them shoes in the new children's shoe store, fourth floor.

Remember, ice cream and cake served from 2 to 5 to all children accompanied by their parents who visit the fourth floor.

Let us amuse the little tots in the store's nursery—second floor—while you do your shopping.

Children's Hair Cutting a Specialty

In Bullock's barber shop, 3rd floor. Mothers like to bring the little folk here.

A Boys' Clothing S

Buy the boy his outlines. Light, sunshi third floor, it affords made for boys. Sat

BOYS' $6.00 SUITS KNEE PANTS STYL

Save money by season's very $5.00 suits for pants. Today.

Boys' 75c Straw Hats Saturday

Children's sailors, boys' hats in diff by shapes.

Boys' 50c Soft Golf Shirts at

Sizes 12½ to 14; collars.

BOYS' 25c KNEE PANTS FOR SATURD

Made strongly 25c. Third floor.

CRIMSON EIGHT DEFEATS BLUE.

HARVARD'S FRESHMEN WIN AFTER SPLENDID STRUGGLE.

Yale's Four-Oared 'Varsity Outclasses Rivals in Runaway Race. Crews of Great Universities Divide Honors of Regatta With Ells Taking Greater Share.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

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Coming with the great victory of a Yale 'varsity eight last night, the winning of the four today was a source of gratification to Yale men, and an evidence of the efficiency of Coach Kennedy's training. It was an easy win for the Blue to win while the freshman race was a hard one for Yale to lose, and correspondingly a triumph for the Cambridge youngsters.

The races were worth the seeing, although a mere remnant of the fleet of yesterday had the courage to stay for them. Both races were up stream upon the incoming tide, in smooth water, and both rowed in slow time. It was Harvard's strength in the freshmen and lack of it in the four-oared race which made the results as they were.

The times for the freshman eights were:

Half-mile: Harvard, 2:45; Yale, 2:51.

One mile: Harvard, 5:18; Yale, 5:26.

One mile and a half: Harvard 8:35; Yale, —.

Finish: Harvard, 11:15; Yale 11:17.

The time for the 'varsity fours for the miles:

Yale, 13:33; Harvard, 13:55.

The start in the freshman race was perfect. Harvard sent her oars in with a hard jerk, which brought just a little lead. The stroke was 34 for Harvard and 32 for Yale. Nearly a mile to the good was Harvard before the first flag on the course was passed. In the half-mile run the Harvard boat was fairly skimming along. Yale still had lots of strength and spirit, but the Crimson's lead was too much to overcome, and the Harvard oarsmen won their third race in eight years, and avenged the hard-fought defeat of last year.

SPLENDID CONTEST.

The race was a splendid struggle, a beat from the pistol to the navy yard, in which Harvard always had a lead enough reserve power to keep just the lead. No freshmen crews ever caught it out better, although the time was slower than for several years in the event. The start was at the drawbridge, and both crews broke water almost at the instant the pistol flashed, a pretty result of a perfect racing start.

As the freshmen rowed their shells to shore, the crews went out for the 'varsity race. The story is quickly told. Harvard rowed itself out within a mile and after that Yale was content to keep up a steady stroke, which only added more lengths to the lead already taken at the outset. Yale's finish appeared to have fully all the lengths to the good, with her men still rowed out. The Harvard men appeared to finish of the race, however, each one started to paddle to their quarters.

In the last mile of the race, Yale, apparently confident that without a fluke of some kind victory was certain, rowed well within themselves. Harvard pulled gamely along to the finish. There was little enthusiasm. The Cambridge trains carried few people.

600 Girls' Untrimmed Hats For Saturday HALF

50c Hats at 25c
$1.00 Hats at 45c
$2.00 Hats at 95c

Fancy braid flats; the most wanted shapes now. The reductions are positive and decided. Half price and less, second floor, today.

THE PIONEER STORE OF THE NEW SHOPPING ZONE.

Bullock's

Broadway at Seventh

EITHER PHONE EXCHANGE 1500

Today is the Day to Buy Children's Stockings

At Bullock's, today, some splendid "Reason Why" values.

17c STOCKINGS FOR BOYS AND GIRLS..... 12½c
Black, brown or white, medium ribbed cotton. Extra 17c values at 12½c. Section E.

BOYS' STOCKINGS 25c VALUE AT..... 15c
For strong wear; black; fast color. Today 15c. Section E.

GIRLS' LACE STOCKINGS 25c VALUE AT..... 17c
Black or white; allover lace. Today, 17c. Section E.

BABY SOX EXTRA VALUE AT..... 25c
Pink, blue, brown, white and black, of fine mercerized cotton; also white and black lace effects. 25c.

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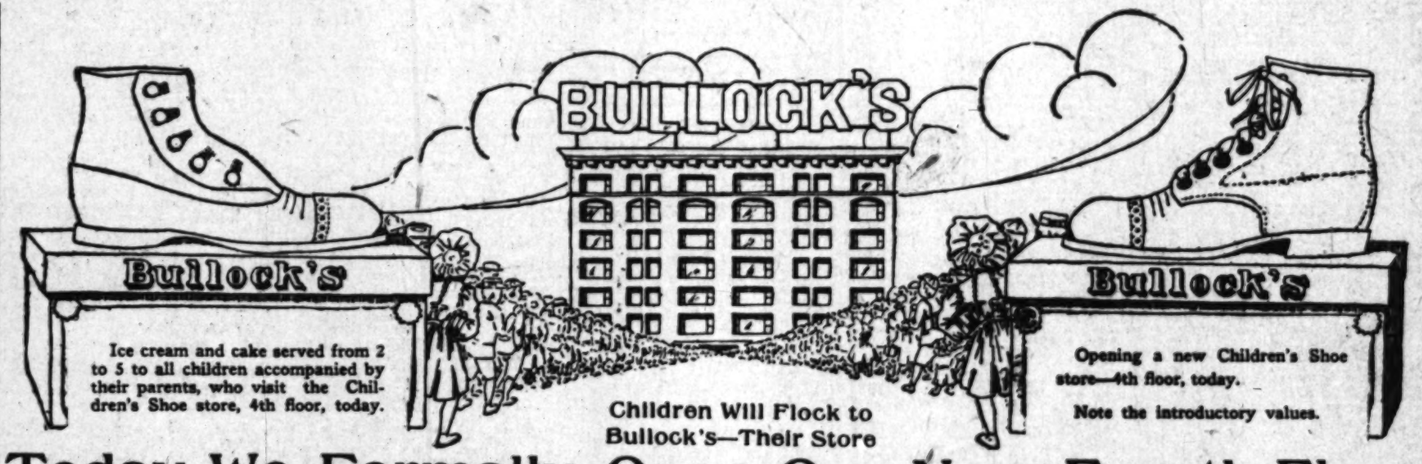

Today We Formally Open Our New Fourth Floor Children's Shoe Store

This Store Will Close next Saturday at 12:30 and every following Saturday at 12:30 until Sept. 15.

Some Fine Back Combs..... $1.50
A rare Saturday value. A limited number of very fine $2.00 to $4.00 back combs have come to us to sell at $1.50. Section B, front, today.

Wash Belts Today..... 20c
Embroidered, plain, tucked or with lace edge; pearl, gilt or nickel buckles; many 25c values included for Saturday 20c. Section B, front.

$1.25 Silverware Today at..... 95c
Salt and pepper shakers and salt and pepper stands. Today 95c.

A Boys' Clothing Store without an Equal

Bullock's

Buy the boy his outfit here today, and see the truth of the headlines. Light, sunshiny, pleasantly located, easily reached on the third floor, it affords a fitting home for the best clothing that is made for boys. Saturday extras.

BOYS' $5.00 SUITS KNEE PANTS STYLES..... $3.45
Save money by buying the boy his new suit Saturday. The season's very newest and best patterns and colorings—in $5.00 suits for boys—double-breasted coats, knickerbocker pants. Today, $3.45, third floor.

Boys' 75c Straw Hats Saturday..... 50c
Children's sailors, too. The boys' hats in different nobby shapes.

Boys' 50c Soft Golf Shirts at..... 30c
Sizes 12½ to 14; 2 separate collars.

Boys' 25c Neckwear..... 15c
Windsor and shield teck silk ties; plain or fancy.

Boys' 25c Suspenders..... 15c
Leather ends; good elastic webbing.

BOYS' 39c KNEE PANTS FOR SATURDAY..... 25c
Made strongly of sturdy worsteds and tweeds; sizes 4 to 14. 25c. Third floor.

An entire store given over to children's shoes exclusively. A store to provide better shoes for boys and girls, and to furnish you better accommodations for buying them. Besides being ready with a large and carefully selected stock of shoes, we have made many remarkable values—and

We Will Serve Ice Cream from 2 to 5 to All Children Accompanied by their Parents, Who Visit the Fourth Floor

We want every one in Los Angeles to know Bullock's as the Children's Shoe Store, par excellence. Tickets will be presented all day in the children's shoe store, fourth floor. The ice cream and cake will be served them from 2 to 5 p.m.—restaurant, seventh floor.

GIRLS' WHITE DUCK TIES—$1.25 VALUES..... 65c
Neat shapely Gibson ties; plenty of sizes; 8½ to 2. Opening price 65c.

BAREFOOT SANDALS REGULAR PRICE $1.50..... 85c
Tan Russian calf; new models, closed sides; guaranteed not to rip; sizes 8½ to 2. Opening price 85c.

GIRLS' OXFORDS $1.55 VALUES AT..... 95c
Sizes 8½ to 11. Blucher cuts, dainty vici kid; well made; sizes 11½ to 2. Opening price $1.15.

BOYS' SHOES $1.50 VALUES AT..... 95c
Sizes up to 5½; made of good box calf; neat, well shaped. Opening price 95c.

GIRLS' SHOES $2.00 VALUES AT..... $1.15
Made of plump dongola kid; extension oak soles; sizes 8½ to 11; opening price $1.15. Sizes 11½ to 2; opening price $1.32.

BABIES' ANKLE TIES REGULAR $1.00 VALUE..... 55c
White canvas ankle ties of Buster Brown shoes. Opening price 55c.

BABIES' SOFT SOLES REGULAR 50c VALUE..... 25c
Made of fine soft kid; staple and fancy colors. Opening price 25c.

BOYS' SHOES $2.00 VALUES AT..... $1.50
Good solid sensible shoes for boys; $2.00 values. Opening price $1.50.

Girls' White Wash Skirts, $1 Values

65c

Not a big lot, but a big value. They came to us at an unusual price concession. $1.00 skirts ready for you Saturday 65c. Waist bands 22 to 27; lengths 34 to 38; made of good duck, 11 gores, tailored, pleated style. Fourth floor. Today 65c.

CHILDREN'S WHITE DRESSES $3.75 AND $3.95 VALUES..... $2.50
10 dozen made of fine white lawn; long or short sleeves; Bertha effect; beautifully made and trimmed; sizes 6 to 14. Today, fourth floor, $2.50.

WHITE DRESSES $3.00 VALUES..... $2.75
Two styles; 3 dozen; all sizes, 6 to 14. Made of fine white lawn. High or low necks; three-quarter sleeves. One style has wide lawn collar, handsomely trimmed with lace. Today, $2.75.

TAILORED SUITS FOR GIRLS..... $10.00
Wash suits made just like women's suits. Sizes 10 to 16, $10.

CRIMSON EIGHT DEFEATS BLUE.

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Crew's Four-Oared 'Varsity Outclasses Rivals in Runaway Race. Colleges of Great Universities Divide Honors of Regatta With Elis Taking Greater Share.

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The races were worth the seeing, although a mere remnant of the crowds of yesterday had the courage to wait for them. Both races were run upon the incoming tide, in smooth water, and both rowed in slow time. It was Harvard's strength in the four-oared race which made the results as they were.

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At the start in the freshman race was Harvard sent her oars in with a hard jerk, which brought just a little lead. The stroke was 34 for Harvard and 32 for Yale. Nearly a mile to the good was Harvard before the first flag on the course was passed. The half-mile run the Harvard boat made by skimming along. Yale still had lots of strength and spirit, but the Harvard lead was too much to overcome, and the Harvard oarsmen won the third race in eight years, and caused the hard-fought defeat of last year.

SPLENDID CONTEST.

The race was a splendid struggle, a gun from the pistol to the navy yard, from which Harvard always had a lead through reserve power to keep just ahead. No freshmen crews ever pulled it out better, although the time was slower than for several years in the event. The start was at the drawbridge, and both crews broke water when the pistol flashed, a pretty exhibition of a perfect racing start. The freshmen rowed their shells well, the crews went out for the course. The story is quickly told. Harvard rowed itself out within a mile and after that Yale was content to go to a steady stroke, which added more lengths to the lead than was taken at the outset. Yale in the finish appeared to have fully regained to the good, with her men rowing, the Harvard men appeared to have rowed out. Two minutes after the start of the race, however, each crew started to paddle to their quarters.

In the last mile of the race, Yale, apparently confident that without a fluke a victory was certain, rowed within themselves. Harvard gamely along to the finish, was little enthusiasm. The Yale launches carried few people, and but a small number of boats were at the finish line. Both Harvard and Yale freshmen pulled up to the mark and witnessed the finish from their shells.

FRESHMAN RACE.

Harvard's freshmen got off with 34 strokes to Yale's 32. A quarter of a mile from the start Harvard led by more than a length.

Harvard increased her stroke slightly and gained on Yale. Approaching the half-mile Harvard led by a length and a half. Harvard then rowed a slower stroke, but continued in the lead.

Three-quarters of a mile from the start Harvard led by more than a length. The Harvard boat was splashing slightly as the crews approached the mile mark.

Yale increased her stroke as the mile mark was passed. After leaving the mile, both crews hit up the stroke to 36. Yale had more power and began to gain. Half-way between the mile and mile and a half, Harvard led by less than half a length.

Just before reaching the mile and a half, Yale obtained a slight lead, but the race was a very close one. At the mile and a half Harvard was in the lead by half a length. After leaving the mile and a half, with the finish in sight, Harvard spurted and fairly seemed to lift the boat out of the water and draw away until there was open water between the two boats.

RACE OF TOURS.

The four oared shells arrived at the starting line at 10:40. The Yale crew had the east side of the river. Just before the boats got into position a breeze from the south sprang up. Yale caught the water first and had a slight lead at the start. Both boats went off with a dash, the crews rowing 38. At a quarter of a mile from the start Yale had a lead of a length and a half and was pulling away rapidly. At the three-eighths Yale was a length and three quarters ahead and still gaining.

Both crews decreased their stroke after the first quarter of a mile. At the half Yale was leading by two lengths.

Time at the half mile: Yale, 2:47; Harvard, 2:53.

After getting over the first half mile Harvard spurted and pulled Yale's lead down to a little more than a length. At the three quarters Yale spurted and again obtained a clear lead of two lengths. Approaching the mile, Harvard sagged farther back. The race seemed like a procession. At the mile the stroke of both crews dropped to 33. Yale was well in the lead by more than three lengths. Time at mile: Yale, 6:06; Harvard, 6:18.

After leaving the mile mark Yale continued to draw steadily away, rowing very smoothly, while Harvard splashed. Yale spurted near the mile and a half mark, running the strokes and pulling a beautiful race. Harvard passed the mile and a half mark, a dozen lengths behind and seemed to be barely able to send their shell along.

Coming into the stretch the Yale boat got along finely and the men kept steadily pulling away from Harvard. The oarsmen in both boats were very tired at the finish.

SAN DIEGO SCHEDULE.

Traveling to Be Done at Night by Los Angeles Contingent Attending Regatta.

Members of the Los Angeles Athletic Club who go to the San Diego regatta July 4 are to travel in a special car, which are to leave Los Angeles at 11:30 o'clock Wednesday night, and get in San Diego early the next morning. After the regatta the club members will start back in time to reach Los Angeles by 7 o'clock Friday morning.

Dunnigan has given up the idea of trying out for the second man to represent the L.A.A.C. in the regatta, which leaves Lelande and Isaacs as the two entries in the single scull races. They feel that the ten days' notice given them by the San Diegans was too short for them to do a great amount of training, but nevertheless will race against Harry Vaughn of the San Diego club, who is the champion sculler of Southern California. Slocum also is counted upon by the bay city to defend the honors of the club in this event.

Ben Watlington will enter from Los Angeles in the 440-yard swimming race. Wilbur Kyle, who enters for San Diego, has a reputation as one of the fastest men on the Coast.

The Journal de Commercia of Rio Janeiro announces that the Rothschilds have offered $15,000,000, the amount of the loan guaranteed by Congress by the State of Sao Paulo, in connection with the coffee valorization plan.

Balance...

That's the key-note to a correct Straw, and that our Straws possess it is easily evidenced by the hundreds we're selling daily.

The Straw-selling season is short, and we've only ordered enough Hats to reach round to the fastidious fellows.

Are you one of 'em?

Split Straws $1 and Up

Panama Hats as follows:

$5.00 Grade $3.95
$6.00 Grade $4.50
$7 and $10 Quality. $5.95

Kahn's

UNIQUE
Cloak and Suit House
245 South Broadway

Hoffman's
THE LARGEST Millinery HOUSE ON THE PACIFIC COAST
323-329 S. SPRING ST. LOS ANGELES

School is Out — Why Not Make $4 or $5 Per Day

Now is a capital time to decide what to do with your vacation. Do not loaf—idleness is unprofitable. Sunset Magazine offers you a liberal cash profit on every subscription you get. An energetic young person ought to make $4 or $5 per day. The issue for July is full of Los Angeles matter, and when you show it to a prospect, and with it the wonderfully beautiful book, "The Road of a Thousand Wonders," given free as a premium, you will get the subscription easily. This "Road of a Thousand Wonders" can be had only by subscribing for Sunset, and it is positively the grandest colortype book ever published about the wonders of this coast, worth really as much as the magazine costs, only $1.50 per year.

Splendid Offer to the Young Men and Maidens

Boys and Girls of Southern California to Make Good Money, or

Enjoy a Vacation Trip At Our Expense

"All work and no play makes Jack a dull boy. All work with naught to vary makes the same of cheery Mary.

Sunset Magazine proposes to give away some of the grandest vacation trips in the world. The list herewith represents the show, as well as historic, places of California. In many instances, all hotel and board expense is included in the trip—but in any event, the expense saved will make it possible for many to make the most delightful vacation trip of their life. Remember, too, that you can get cash if you don't want to take the trip.

Some of the Free Trips

Yosemite, Lake Tahoe, El Pizmo Beach, Giant Forest, Shasta Springs, Klomath Hot Springs, Catalina, Monterey, Santa Cruz, Paso Robles, San Francisco

Come to our office today. Let us talk it over. Get a Magazine, Blanks, and a copy of "The Road of a Thousand Wonders"

Sunset Magazine For July

Has Interesting Story of Los Angeles Growth

Showing the wonderful progress made by the Metropolis of the Southland. Beautifully illustrated by handsome half tones from recent photographs. Not just a "Jolly," but a truthful history of the Angel City. Los Angelenos will take pride in this splendid review of their city's growth

Facts and Figures of the Development of Los Angeles, from a Settlement to a City---with a forecast of its Future Possibilities

Sunset Magazine is published solely to tell the world of the Marvelous Industrial Opportunities, as well as the Wonderful Scenic Beauties of this Splendid Pacific Coast Region

Get a Copy

Subscription Department

SUNSET MAGAZINE

In General Office of the Southern Pacific Ry. — 6th and Spring St.

Call or write for information telling how $5 invested monthly secures an interest in down town business property. Shares now selling.

THE CITIZENS' CORPORATION
520 Byrne Building

Alfred Benjamin & Co's.
High Grade Clothing
Sold Only By
James Smith & Co.
137-139 South Spring Street

"READY AND RIGHT"
THE NEW CLOTHING
On Sale at the
SILVERWOOD STORES

PALMO TABLETS
transform weak, broken-down, nervous wrecks into magnificent types of physical perfection. They restore the nerves and kidneys to their normal conditions and make you look and feel years younger. Guaranteed, 50 cents. Book Free.
AT ALL SUN DRUG STORES.

Classified Liners.

Times Classified Rates! The rate for inserting "Want" ads in The Daily Times is 1c per word for each insertion; in the Sunday issue 1½c per word, each insertion; minimum charge 25c; except under following classifications, the rate for which is 10c per line, minimum charge 50 cents: "Lost and Found," "Personals," "Special Notices," and "Baths and Massage."

Sunday real estate advertisements, to be classified properly, must be in The Times office before 10 o'clock Saturday nights. Rates, 1½ cents per word.

"Liner" (classified) advertisements for Sunday insertion received over the counter or by telephone after 11 o'clock Saturday nights will be inserted under heading "Too Late to Classify."

The Sunday circulation of The Times exceeds 70,000 copies, and more "liners" are regularly printed in its columns than in the five other Los Angeles newspapers combined.

Telephone your want advertisements. Ring up "The Times" any time of day or night and secure prompt and careful attention.

The Times cannot guarantee accuracy or assume responsibility for errors of any kind occurring in telephoned advertisements.

SPECIAL NOTICES—

I HEREBY GIVE NOTICE THAT I AM NOT in the partnership business with Julius Brombacher, the Ornamental Iron, Art Metal and Machine Works, at 1674 Long Beach ave., any more. Mr. Julius Brombacher assumes all liabilities which are, or may, be in future against said firm. HENRY F. LEUKFELD. 30

HOUSE PAINTING, PAPERING, GLAZING; 36-inch burlaps, 15c; 72-inch natural, 30c; paper and border for 12-foot room, $1; best paint, $1.60; shingle stain, 75c; molding, 3c; opaque shades, 40c. WALTER, 627 S. Spring.

DEAFNESS RELIEVED.
By the use of the Massacon or Acousticon instruments, exhibited for free trial at general agents, MARSHUTZ OPTICAL CO., 128 S. Spring. Catalogue mailed free.

DURING YOUR VACATION HAVE THOSE unsightly blemishes, wrinkles, freckles, scars, etc., removed. M. ELLA HARRIS & SON can do it perfectly. 819 W. Third.

KING LUNG & CO., IMPORT ALL KINDS FIRE-CRACKERS, wholesale and retail. 433 N. LOS ANGELES ST., corner Ferguson Alley.

CALIFORNIA STEAM CARPET CLEANING WORKS, cleans carpets, refitting, sewing and laying. 329 E. 6TH ST. Main 715, Home A8364.

PARASOL AND GLOVE MAKERS.
Buy here at makers' prices. Big assortment. 117 W. FOURTH ST. H. W. Hellman Bldg.

FEATHER PILLOWS RENOVATED AT ACME FEATHER WORKS, 756 San Pedro. 'Phone Sunset Main 1346; Home 3041.

BOTCH—BE WISE. PANAMAS REMODELed like new. $1. FACTORY, 214 N. Bdway.

HOME REMEDY FOR TOBACCO AND drink habit. TEMPERACINE CO., 217 W. 3rd.

RATE FOR ADS. UNDER THIS HEADING, 10c per line; minimum charge 30c.

SOCIETY MEETINGS—

NEW YORK ASSOCIATION BASKET PICnic, Saturday, June 29, commencing at 10 a.m., Eastlake Park. All people from the Empire State are invited to attend. Don't forget the BASKET. Bring your family and enjoy a pleasant time. Everything free. 29

SCIENCE OF BEING, READING ROOM and Circulating Library, 704 Citizens' National Bank Bldg., Third and Main sts. Open daily, 12 to 4 p.m. Ministration meeting, Fridays, 11 a.m. Study class, Fridays, 3 p.m.

PERSONAL—
Business.

PERSONAL—
STRANGE GIFT
TREVELYAN,
THE GREAT PROPHETIC SEER.
AN HONEST PROPOSITION.

TREVELYAN will positively make no charge for his services unless you are entirely satisfied and find him superior to any palmist, medium or clairvoyant in the city, tells your full name, what you call for, whom and when you will marry; whether husband, wife or sweetheart is true or false; names of friends, enemies or rivals; reads your entire life from infancy to old age, giving names, dates, facts and figures. Advice on business, law, health, love, marriage, divorce, and all domestic and financial difficulties; reunites separated, renews youth and vital force; locate mines and valuable ores.

Remember TREVELYAN positively guarantees success when all others fail. Special reading this week, $1.00. Call today.
Don't mistake the name and number.
TREVELYAN SPEAKS ALL LANGUAGES.
115¼—SOUTH BROADWAY—115¼.
HOURS 10 A.M. to 6 P.M. 29

PERSONAL—
MR. FAY
IS PERMANENTLY LOCATED.
His advice pertaining to love, law, business, wills, estates, buying or selling property, speculation, investments, marriage, divorce, etc., is unequaled.
He reunites the separated, causes speedy and happy marriage with the one you love, gives truthful revelation of all love affairs, troubles, marriages, restores lost affections; settles lovers' quarrels, tells you when and whom you will marry, how to win the man or woman you love, make your husband or wife true to you, overcome all your enemies, and make a person at a distance think of you, removes all influences—in fact, everything. Great reduction this week, as a matter of advertisement, this week he will give his special reading for 50 cents; satisfaction absolutely guaranteed or no fee accepted. Everything strictly sacred and confidential. Hours 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. 130½ S. SPRING ST. 29

PERSONAL—
MRS. MASSON,
The noted palmist of London, Eng., may be consulted at
322 S. SPRING ST. (Suite 27.)
by those desiring careful, conscientious and reliable hand readings from one of the foremost palmists of the day.
Investments, changes of business, losses and gains, lawsuits, deaths, marriages, separations, and, in fact, all that life holds for you is plainly written in your hand; it is simply a question of correct interpretation.
HIGH-CLASS PATRONAGE SOLICITED.

PERSONAL — PROF. ALTHOUSE, CELEbrated palmist and astrologer, acknowledged by the best intellects as the most remarkable reader of hands in this country; also casts complete horoscopes. Advice on all questions of life. His readings, scientific, absolutely correct, must in no wise be classed with those of other readers. With each hand also an astrologer reading. High-class patronage. Beware of unreliable readers. 305½ S. SPRING. 29

PERSONAL—
MME. H. ANNUVE,
THE WORLD'S GREATEST PSYCHIC, PALMIST AND MENTAL HEALER.
The secret that you should know that leads to success, marriages, business investments, changes; reunites those separated; restores lost affection; settles love quarrels. Readings for 4 days, 50c. 456 W. SIXTH, opp. park. 30

PERSONAL — THE WORLD'S GREATEST ASTRAL SEER AND PSYCHIC, MILBURN.
He advises you with a power higher than human.
He can bring sunshine and success into your life, telling you how to overcome enemies and obstacles. Work guaranteed.
PARLORS, 650 S. HILL.
Hours 10 to 8 daily and Sundays. 29

PERSONAL — REMOVAL. MRS. PARKER, reliable business life reading palmist. West Adams car to Arlington, north on Arlington to 21ST., northwest corner. Phone West 474. 29

PERSONAL—LADIES, USE DR. LA FRANco's Compound; safe, speedy regulator, 25c; druggists or mail; booklet and testimonials free. DR. LA FRANCO, Philadelphia, Pa.

PERSONAL — PROF. ALTHOUSE, CELEbrated palmist and astrologer. 305½ S. Spring.

PERSONAL—MME. ORA, PALMIST, CARD reader, ladies 25c, gents 50c. 303½ S. Spring.

WANTED—
Help, Male.

WANTED—BOYS AND YOUNG MEN TO work in bolt department. CAL. INDUSTRIAL CO., Fourth and Santa Fe ave. 30

WANTED — GOOD MEAT CUTTER; ONE who can wait on trade and general shop work. 1202 S. OLIVE. 'Phone F4630. 29

WANTED — RELIABLE BOY TO DO chores and help driver on wagon. EMPIRE DAIRY, Chester ave., near Vermont. 29

WANTED—
Help, Male.

Note—Applicants for positions are advised not to enclose original recommendations in answer to ads. Send duplicates only.

WANTED—
HUMMEL BROS. & CO.,
EMPLOYMENT AGENTS.
A strictly first-class, reliable agency.
All kinds of help promptly furnished.
Your orders solicited.
116-118 E. Second st.
Between Main and Los Angeles sts.
Largest and best equipped offices on the Pacific Coast.

Camp blacksmith, Nevada, $3.75; finishing carpenters, country, $3.50 and board; pump man, oil wells, $75; man and wife, ranch and cook, $65 etc.; iron moulder, $4.50; miners, $3.50; grade foreman, $3.50, $4; steam shovel engineer, $150 etc.; crane man, steam shovel, $90 etc.; house carpenters, $3.50; bushelman, $15 week; plasterer, Calexico, $4 etc.; butcher, $60 etc.; boilermaker, Needles, 40c hour; section foreman, Arizona, $70 and house; ranch hands, $35 etc.; orchard teamsters, $35 etc.; milkers, $40, $45 etc.; men for hay press, 20c etc. ton.

HOTEL DEPARTMENT.
Chef, city, $18 week; first-class washer, $30; first-class marker and distributor, $15, $18, $30; first-class polisher, $14; bus boy, $30; pantryman, $35; butcher and salad man, $14; waiter, beach, $12; waiter, Hot Springs, $30 etc.; second cook, $60; camp flunkey, free fare, $30; candy maker, $20; elevator boy, $25 etc.; man and wife, cook and helper, $100 etc.; man and wife, cook and helper, $80; man and wife, cook and waitress, $50 etc.; hot cake and waffle man, $12; camp cook, mine, $60; cold meat and salad man, $40. 29

WANTED—MEN FOR EMPLOYMENT AS MOTORMEN AND CONDUCTORS; APPLICANTS MUST BE AT LEAST 5 FT. 7 IN. IN HEIGHT, WEIGHT OVER 150 LBS., BETWEEN 24 AND 40 YEARS OF AGE, OF GOOD EYESIGHT AND HEARING; PERMANENT EMPLOYMENT; SELECTION OF RUNS; WAGES 25C TO 32C PER HOUR. APPLICATIONS MUST BE MADE IN PERSON TO UNITED RAILROADS OF SAN FRANCISCO, TURK AND FILLMORE STS., SAN FRANCISCO, CAL. 1

WANTED—
HANSEN EMPLOYMENT AGENCY,
204 E. Second Street. Phones—A4869, Main 283.
Crane man for Arizona, $90 mo. and fd.; man on steam shovel, Arizona, $90 mo. and fd.; 6 solicitors, $15 wk.; married man, ranch, $45 mo. and house; blacksmith, $3.50 day; tool blacksmith, $5 day; butter maker, $125 mo.; milkers, $45, $50 mo.; ranch hands, $35 mo.; lumber pilers, $2.75 day; laborers, country, $2 day; violin player, $3 day; piano player, $3 day; camp cook, $50 mo. All kinds of hotel and restaurant help, city, beach and country. Always a square deal at HANSEN'S, 204 E. 2nd st. 29

WANTED — CAPABLE AND EXPERIenced men in all branches of mercantile, office and technical, particularly mining and engineering, work for position with companies covering twelve different Western States, British Columbia, nearly every State in Mexico and several Central and South American countries. State definitely experience, age and qualifications, and receive details of our method and terms. THE BUSINESS-MEN'S CLEARING HOUSE CO. (established Aug., 1903; incorporated Feb., 1907,) 215 to 218 Century Bldg., Denver, Colo.

WANTED—JAPANESE
YOUNG MEN'S ASSOCIATION,
EMPLOYMENT AGENCY,
734 E. Fourth st.
'Phone Main 2530. Home F4686.
A strictly reliable agency.
House cleaning department.
Real estate department.

WANTED—
JAPANESE O.K. EMPLOYMENT AGCY.,
706 S. GRAND AVE.
The most complete, reliable and responsible agency of the kind in the city.
All kinds of help promptly furnished, satisfaction guaranteed.
House and window cleaning done by the day or contract.
Phones Broadway 5305, Home F3119. 29

WANTED—
JAPAN A. B. C. EMPLOYMENT AGENCY.
Oldest and largest agency in the city.
502 SOUTH OLIVE ST.
Phone Main 1247, Home F5718.
We furnish all kinds of first-class help promptly, with responsibility.
House-cleaning department. 29

WANTED — FOR LARGE DEPARTMENT store in the San Joaquin Valley, a first-class window trimmer and card writer, also want a first-class wash goods salesman. Must be of good appearance and a good stock-keeper. Also want a first-class silk and dress goods salesman, must be obliging, courteous, good stock-keeper and of good address. Applicants will please apply Sunday, June 30, to J. C. NAYLOR, Nadeau Hotel, from 9 to 12 a.m. and 2 to 5 p.m. 30

WANTED—
GEO. SUMI'S
JAPANESE EMPLOYMENT AGENCY.
Most Reliable in the City.
646 S. Wall st. Home F6733, Main 1145.
First-class help of all kinds promptly furnished, city or country. 6

WANTED—JAPANESE
PACIFIC EMPLOYMENT BUREAU,
Largest and most popular agency.
461 W. Sixth st., Los Angeles, Cal.
House cleaning department.
Window cleaning department.
Phones—Home F1678, Main 1714.
General labor contractors. Every department insures responsibility. 2

WANTED — STENOGRAPHER WHO IS rapid and accurate; this is a good position with a good concern. Call and see me today. I also want a young man who has finished stenography, but who lacks practical experience; I can place him with a firm where his ability and energy will be appreciated. WESTGATE'S, 210-211 Citizens' National Bank bldg. 29

WANTED—
JAPANESE
X EMPLOYMENT OFFICE.
507 W. Sixth. Tel. F6923, M. 4417. 5

WANTED — MEN TO SELL TALKING MACHINES ON A COMMISSION BASIS. APPLY COLUMBIA PHONOGRAPH CO., GEN'L, 518 S. BROADWAY. 5

WANTED—NAVY YARD, MARE ISLAND, Cal., immediately, twenty-five painters. Pay for qualified painters, $2.76, $3.44 and $3.12 per diem, according to ability. For further information apply in person or by letter to the BOARD OF LABOR EMPLOYMENT, Navy Yard, Mare Island, Cal.

WANTED—
JAPANESE EMPLOYMENT AGENCY,
508 W. Sixth st. Home [illegible], Main [illegible].
COOKS, WAITERS, PORTERS.
Ranch hands, house and window cleaners.
HOUR, DAY OR CONTRACT.

WANTED — A YOUNG OR MIDDLE-AGED farmer to raise live stock in the Imperial Valley; must be married, healthy, wide-awake and thoroughly trustworthy; good wages and constant employment. Address P. O. BOX 273, Redlands, Cal. 1

WANTED — COMPETENT HARDWARE salesman, Tucson, Arizona; particularly stoves, crockery, tinware, hardware, lamps, paints and oils; $75 starting. INDUSTRIAL & COMMERCIAL BUREAU, 636 Bryson Blk. 29

WANTED—I MADE $50,000 IN FIVE YEARS in the mail order business; began with $5. Any one can do the work home in spare time. Send for free booklet. Tells how to get started. MANAGER, box 871, Lockport, N. Y.

WANTED — JAPANESE EMPLOYMENT AGENCY, Frank Mochidome, Prop., 502 S. Olive, Los Angeles. Phones Main 4541, F4127. Cooks, waiters, porters, ranch hands, house and window cleaners, by day or contract.

WANTED — 6 MEN TO SOLICIT AND drive wagon; can clear $18 to $30 per week; must have $150 cash bond. Apply 12 to 2 p.m. Don't telephone. DRIVERS' INDEPENDENT LAUNDRY, 778 Clanton st.

WANTED — PLEASANT JAPANESE MAN for general work; experienced cook. Call mornings and evenings, 2111 PARK GROVE AVE. 30

WANTED — A GENTLEMANLY CIGAR clerk; a little experience necessary; no Sunday work. Address N, box 116, TIMES OFFICE. 30

WANTED — FIFTEEN SCHOOL BOYS under fifteen to work this vacation; send name, address, age. J. HEADY, P. O. Box 964. 30

WANTED — SAND AND GRAVEL HAULED to Rimini Baths. Call up Phone F5815 after 6 o'clock. Call ROOM 53, 513 S. MAIN ST.

WANTED—
Help, Male.

WANTED—
MURRAY & READY,
Leading Employment and Labor Agents.
127-129 Los Angeles st.
'Phones A2035. Broadway 4610.

FREE FARE.
Siskiyou county on the borders of Oregon.
Laborers. Teamsters. Drillers.

COMPANY WORK AT LUDLOW.
10 men for material yard, special fare, $75 mo.

NEVADA.
25 Austrians .... $2.25 day
25 Slavonians .... $2.25 day
25 Greeks .... $2.25 day
BOARD SELVES.

MECHANICAL, ETC.
4 plasterers, North, fare paid .... $6 day
Brass finisher, city .... $3.50 day
Camp blacksmith .... $[illegible], board
Grade foreman, near city .... $60, board
Camp blacksmith, city .... $2.50 board
2 carpenters .... $3.50 day
2 painters .... $3.50, 8 hours
Grade foreman, city .... $3.50 day
Street finisher, city .... $3.50 day
Camp blacksmith .... $90, board
Camp blacksmith, free fare to Nevada, see boss here .... $4 day
2 blacksmiths for San Bernardino Co. $3.75 day
Blacksmith, city shop .... $3.50 day
Blacksmith helper, north, good job.
Horseshoer .... $4.00 day
2 men to help riggers, city .... $2.50, 8 hours

MISCELLANEOUS.
Man and wife, dairy ranch .... $75 found
Man and wife, ranch work .... $60, found
Man and wife, close in .... $40 found
2 oil wagon drivers, city .... $2.25 day
Blacksmith helper, city .... $1.50 board
50 men for the hay fields .... $1.75 to $2, board
23 milkers .... $40 to $50, found
Cook, small restaurant, country .... $55, 'fd.
Cook, 10 men, ranch, free fare .... $35, found
Second baker, north .... $17 week
Cake baker, Santa Barbara .... $15 week
MURRAY & READY,
Leading Employment and Labor Agents,
29 127-129 S. Los Angeles st.

WANTED—A FIRST CLASS MAN TO take charge of meat market; state references and wages; share of profits to right man; must sign contract for at least one year. Address F. VERDUGO & CO., P.O. box 69, Hermosillo, Sonora, Mexico.

WANTED — TWO LIVE MEN TO SELL real estate; liberal commission or salary; something entirely new; must be first-class men and give references. Apply Saturday between 10 and 1 o'clock, SUITE 21, 339 W. FIFTH ST. 29

WANTED — SALESMAN AND SOLICITOR, speaking Spanish, Slavonian or Italian, for groceries and queensware, Jerome, Arizona, $75. INDUSTRIAL & COMMERCIAL BUREAU, 636 Bryson Block. 29

WANTED — EXPERIENCED GENERAL salesman to travel on commission; established trade; good territory; good position for man with ability; 7 good lines. Call 212 W. THIRD ST., room 304. 30

WANTED—WIDE-AWAKE MAN TO TAKE established laundry route; salary and commission; $300 cash bond required; those meaning business only apply DOMESTIC LAUNDRY, 16th and Central. 29

WANTED—ANY INTELLIGENT PERSON may earn good income corresponding for newspapers; experience unnecessary. Send for particulars, PRESS SYNDICATE, Lockport, N. Y.

WANTED — MAN TO TAKE CARE OF barn containing 10 to 12 head of horses; must be experienced and give references; salary $60 per month. Address N, box 40, TIMES OFFICE. 29

WANTED—THOROUGHLY EXPERIENCED male stenographer, who can do some bookkeeping, for large commercial concern in Sonora, Mex.; salary $100. Apply 535 BYRNE BLK. 29

WANTED—AN ALL AROUND PHOTOGrapher, young or of middle age. Please write to C. A. NELSON, box 592, Bakersfield, Cal., stating qualifications, salary expected, etc. 29

WANTED—CONGREGATIONAL JAPANESE MISSION, 638 S. Olive, furnishes first-class cooks, waiters, porters, house cleaners, day or contract. Phone HOME F4966. MAIN 5662. 1

WANTED—FIRST-CLASS GROCERY DEliveryman; none but experienced person need apply. See MANAGER, Stockwell & Bradford, corner of Daly and Downey ave. 29

WANTED — 2 STRICTLY FIRST-CLASS shoe salesmen that are capable of earning at least $25 a week; no others need apply. MAMMOTH SHOE HOUSE, 519 S. Broadway. 29

WANTED—AT ONCE, EXPERIENCED OPerators on ladies' coats and jackets; permanent position and good wages. ROSENTHAL & SALZMAN, 327 S. Los Angeles st.

WANTED — FIRST-CLASS, ALL-AROUND repair man in the manufacturing jewelry trade; state reference and salary expected. Address N, box 118, TIMES OFFICE. 30

WANTED — A MAN IN EVERY HOUSE in city or country can make from $20 to $75 a week, without manual labor. Apply B. M., box 95, TIMES OFFICE. 29

WANTED—GOOD CANVASSERS TO SELL industrial stock; investigate this proposition. It is worth your while. GILBERT, 312 Pacific Electric Bldg. A6392. 29

WANTED—A GOOD ALL AROUND TAILOR for new and alteration work, can have a good stand very cheap. Cal 1st 304½ S. BROADWAY, room 2. 30

WANTED — MAN BATH ATTENDANT, who has had experience in mud baths. For information, call at 309 W. S. COLLINS BLDG., 313 W. Third st. 30

WANTED — 2 MEN, EXPERIENCED IN carpentering and ranch work; also laborers on ranch; 20 miles from L. A. 311 COLLINS BLDG. Home A6597. 29

WANTED — EXPERIENCED TYPEWRITer repairman at once; give references, experience and salary desired. Address P. O. BOX 214, San Diego, Cal.

WANTED — FIRST-CLASS PLACER MINer, capable of taking charge Mexican property; references required. Address N, box 45, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — BOTTLER FOR SODA WAter, small town, just outside of Los Angeles. SOUTHERN CAL. SUPPLY CO., 372 S. Los Angeles st.

WANTED — SODA DISPENSER FOR small fountain in Southern California; good wages. SOUTHERN CAL. SUPPLY CO., 372 S. Los Angeles st. 29

WANTED—AT ONCE, FIRST-CLASS MAN presser in alteration department. Apply to SUPERINTENDENT, The New York Store, 337-339 S. Broadway. 30

WANTED — CANVASSER FOR SINGER sewing machine; good district; first-class opening for right man. Address BOX 711, Monrovia, Cal. 1

WANTED — YOUNG MAN, 18 TO 20 years old, to work as assistant collector large mercantile house. Address N, box 131, TIMES OFFICE. 29

WANTED — STEADY BOY, SIXTEEN TO eighteen years, to learn the trade; pay from the start. DIXON MACHINE WORKS, 706 N. Main st. 29

WANTED — EXPERIENCED OPERATOR for water-power electric generating station; single man. Address O, box 65, TIMES OFFICE. 29

WANTED — FIRST-CLASS, ALL-AROUND stationery engraver. Apply to SHREVE & CO., Van Ness ave. and Sacramento st., San Francisco.

WANTED — AN ENGINEER; MUST BE sober competent man. Apply 535 DOUGLAS BLDG. 'Phone Main 2881. 30

WANTED—EXPERIENCED DIE MAKER on dies for can tops and bottoms. PINNEY & BOYLE CO., 1325 Palmetto st. 29

WANTED—BLACKSMITH TO SHOE MULES and help repair heavy wagons. ORO GRANDE LIME CO., 340 E. Third. 30

WANTED — BOY 16, IN DRUG STORE; chance to learn; good reference required. Address O, box 84, TIMES OFFICE. 29

WANTED — A FEW GOOD GERMANS FOR German delicatessen store. Apply between 10 and 12 at 427 S. MAIN ST. 2

WANTED—BOY OVER 16 TO SELL CANDY on trains and in theaters, $9 to $12 per week. S. W. BUELL, 120 N. Main st. 29

WANTED—PLATEN PRESSMAN AND MAN to operate paper cutter. DILLINGHAM PRINTING CO., 315 W. 2nd st. 29

WANTED—A FEW GOOD GERMANS FOR German delicatessen store. Apply between 10 and 12 at 427 S. MAIN ST. 1

WANTED—FIRST-CLASS LADIES' TAILOR to go into partnership. Address 388½ E. COLORADO ST., Pasadena. 1

WANTED — FIRST-CLASS BAKER ON bread. Apply M'PHERSON'S BAKERY, No. 6 Raymond ave., Ocean Park. 29

WANTED — 2 GOOD SODA DISPENSERS and candy maker at Redondo Beach. M. BROSZEY, opposite the plunge. 29

WANTED—MAN TO DRIVE A TEAM OF loading fertilizer; steady work to right party. 2119 E. NINTH ST. 29

WANTED — GOOD BOY TO WORK IN grocery and deliver short orders. Call after 10 a.m. at 427 W. SECOND. 29

WANTED — CLERK FOR GROCERY; ONE who speaks Italian preferred. Address N, box 88, TIMES OFFICE. 30

WANTED — MAN FOR LIGHT WORK; rig furnished; pays $18 week; hustler. Call 307 BYRNE BLDG. 29

WANTED — EXPERIENCED CRANEMAN for steam shovel. Apply 450 PACIFIC ELECTRIC BLDG. 29

WANTED — A FIRST-CLASS PAINTER. Call at 2410 DOWNEY AVE., this morning, ready for work. 29

WANTED — BOY TO LEARN TRADE; steady work. GILBERT JONES RUGG CO., 600 E. Second st. 29

WANTED — MEN WITH RIGS TO SELL delicacies. Call after 5 p.m. at rear 1735 NEWTON ST. 2

WANTED—SODA CLERK FOR SUNDAY. Apply SOFFEL DRUG CO., corner Pico and Hoover. 29

WANTED—
Help, Male.

WANTED—AN EXPERIENCED MAN FOR White steamer; no amateurs. Apply 123 W. THIRD. 29

WANTED — A GOOD BLACKSMITH AND woodworker. Apply to JOHN ISLE, Hemet, Cal. 30

WANTED — YOUNG MAN TO WORK IN bakery, experienced. BOX 65, Azusa, Cal. 30

WANTED—2 ALL-AROUND STABLEMEN. Apply EMPIRE STABLES, 414 E. Ninth st. 29

WANTED—SHINGLERS. 10TH AND ELDEN. Take W. Ninth st. car. Come early. 29

WANTED—DINNER COOK, $18 PER WEEK. K. C. RESTAURANT, 534 E. 5th st. 29

WANTED — GOOD BARBER AT 112 S. GREENLEAF AVE., Whittier, Cal. 29

WANTED — 2 BUSHELMEN. SCOTT BROS. 29

WANTED—
Help, Female.

Note—Applicants for positions are advised not to enclose original recommendations in answer to ads. Send duplicates only.

WANTED—
HUMMEL BROS. & CO.,
116 E. Second St.
Cook, mine boarding-house, $40 etc. and fare; ranch cook, $50 etc.; waitress, Arizona, $30 etc.; 2 waitresses, desert, $30 etc.; 2 waitresses, beach, $25 etc.; pantry woman, $35 etc.; 2 waitresses, commercial hotel, $27.50; extra waitresses, Pasadena Lunch, $1 and fare; waitresses, Santa Barbara, $30 etc.; woman, answer phone and office work, $35; chambermaids, country, $25 etc.; many other good places.
HUMMEL BROS. & CO.,
116 E. Second St. 29

WANTED—
HANSEN EMPLOYMENT AGENCY,
204 E. Second st. 'Phones A4869, Main 283.
Waitresses, Arizona, $40 month; hotel waitresses, near city, $25 month; waitress, institution, $25 month; cafe waitresses, $8-$10 week; camp cook, $50 month; hotel cook, country, $50 month and fare; family hotel cook, city, $50 month; cook at beach, $40 month; pantrywoman, $8 week; starch ironers, $40 month; laundry woman, institution, $30 month; waitress, Nevada, $35 month; housegirls, $20 to $40 month; cook in delicacy store, $10 week, 8 hours; pastry cook, $40 month; chambermaid, $25 month and room. 29

WANTED—
First-class checker, cafe, beach, $8, room and board; woman, answer phone and office work, $35 mo.; 2 fancy ironers, Del Monte, $40 etc.
HUMMEL BROS. & CO.,
116 E. Second St. 29

WANTED — TOURIST HOTEL REPORTER AGENCY, 205½ S. Main st. Waitress, Arizona, $35, free fare; extra, beach, $2 day; city and beach, $25 found; Catalina, $25 found; pantry, city and country, $30 fd.; maids, $20 found; pantry cook, $14 week; stenographer, Arizona, $60. 29

WANTED—WOMAN NOT UNDER 30 OR over 40 years of age, to nurse nervous invalid; graduate nurse preferred; salary $20 per month; $3.50 allowed for laundry; board and room furnished; give 'phone number. Address box 171, TIMES OFFICE, Pasadena. 29

WANTED — LADY TO TAKE CHARGE of 22-room rooming-house in center of city; require $300 cash to handle; owner going East Monday. See CHAPPELL, 628 Grosse Bldg. Main 2352, Home 3512. 30

WANTED—
Competent stenographers, billers and operators to register in our Employment Department. UNDERWOOD TYPEWRITER CO., 324 S. Hill st.

WANTED—ANY INTELLIGENT PERSON may earn good income corresponding for newspapers; experience unnecessary. Send for particulars, PRESS SYNDICATE, Lockport, N. Y.

WANTED—A GIRL OVER 20 YEARS OF age for general housework and to assist with care of children, with washing, $25; without, $20; permanent place. 'Phone S. 2873. 354 W. 47TH ST. 29

WANTED — COMPETENT STENOGRAPHER and office assistant, financial institution, city, $75, with advance to $100. INDUSTRIAL & COMMERCIAL BUREAU, 636 Bryson Blk. 29

WANTED—TWO THOROUGHLY EXPERIenced saleswomen for cloaks and suits. Must be familiar with city trade. Permanent positions. J. R. LANE DRY GOODS CO. 29

WANTED—YOUNG LADY TO ASSIST WITH housework; one who will appreciate a good home; small family. 1450 VAN NESS AVE. Venice or Santa Monica car. Car fare. 30

WANTED — SEAMSTRESS FOR A CHILdren's home; must cut and fit children's clothes; wages $20 a month and board. WM. HUGHES, phones Main 6316, A4853. 29

WANTED — AT ONCE, EXPERIENCED general dry goods clerks, near by beach; $10 per week. INDUSTRIAL & COMMERCIAL BUREAU, 636 Bryson Block. 29

WANTED — A LADY IN EVERY HOUSE in city or country can make from $10 to $50 a week, without manual labor. Apply B. M., box 81 TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — LADY BARBERS, $15 PER week; guarantee to good barbers; some are making $25. Address F. FISH, 115 Washington st., Spokane, Wash.

WANTED — 100 WOMEN TO WORK IN FRUIT; GOOD WAGES; STEADY WORK. CAL. FRUIT CANNERS' ASSOCIATION, MACY AND ANDERSON STS. 30

WANTED — SERVANT GIRL AT VENICE, from the first to the 15th of July; nice appearance. Address L, box 174, TIMES OFFICE. 30

WANTED—GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSEwork, 3 in family; wages $25. Call today, 1255 ARNOLD ST., corner of Bixel. Belt Line car.

WANTED — NECKBAND IRONER; ALSO helper on starch table; good wages. ANCHOR LAUNDRY CO., 719 S. Los Angeles st.

WANTED — GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSE work in family of 3; must be competent. Call at 2029 W. WASHINGTON, or phone B1542. 30

WANTED—GIRL OR WOMAN FOR GENeral housework. Call at 601 CITIZENS' BANK BLDG. 'Phone B3315, South 2493. 30

WANTED — A GIRL TO ASSIST IN LIGHT housework; good home and wages. Call 1905 PARK GROVE AVE., corner 21st st. 30

WANTED — FIRST-CLASS HAIRDRESSER and wig maker, either lady or gentleman. Address N, box 55, TIMES OFFICE. 30

WANTED — NEAT, RELIABLE WOMAN for cooking and housework; permanent place for right party. 'PHONE A4372. 29

WANTED—RELIABLE GIRL FOR HOUSEwork and to care for child, no washing. Apply 1305 PARK GROVE AVE. 29

WANTED — GOOD GIRL FOR GENERAL house work; German or Swede preferred; good wages. 1019 BEACON ST. 30

WANTED — YOUNG LADY OR GIRL TO help with care of two children. 3002 HOBART BLVD. West 4065. 29

WANTED — WOMAN FOR GENERAL housework; no washing; short hours. Apply 136½ N. SPRING ST. 29

WANTED—COMPETENT GIRL FOR GENeral housework; small family; good wages. 942 GRAND VIEW ST. 29

WANTED—EXPERIENCED BICYCLE REpair man. Apply Sunday, before noon, 108 COMMERCIAL ST. 29

WANTED—GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSEwork; must be good cook; good wages. 1041 S. BONNIE BRAE. 1

WANTED—GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSEwork, small family. Apply 226 W. AVENUE 56. 'Phone C9415. 29

WANTED — GOOD WOMAN AS KITCHEN assistant at once. Call 851 BUENA VISTA ST., Main 4305. 30

WANTED—GIRL TO DO GENERAL HOUSE work; one that can go home nights. 631 CERES AVE. 29

WANTED — PANTS FINISHERS. APPLY 309 I. W. HELLMAN BLDG., 2nd and Broadway. 30

WANTED—4 TRAY WAITRESSES. MRS. STUDEBAKER, Rockwood Dining-room, 5th and Olive. 30

WANTED — OPERATOR ON POWER MAchine for pants. 309 I. W. HELLMAN BLDG. 30

WANTED — AN EXPERIENCED GIRL, good cook, for general housework, $35. TEL. 59172. 29

WANTED—WOMAN COOK, $50 A MONTH; 10 6-horse teams, $10 a day. 301 E. SECOND ST. 29

WANTED — RELIABLE STENOGRAPHER, first-class position. 337 S. LOS ANGELES ST. 30

WANTED—A GOOD WOMAN WHO UNderstands nice family cooking. 633 S. HILL ST. 30

WANTED—LADY COOK FOR LUNCH counter, to get up dinners. Phone SOUTH 2353. 30

WANTED — A GOOD WOMAN TO WORK in camp. Inquire 8 and 9 a.m., 319 CROCKER ST. 29

WANTED — A WOMAN FOR KITCHEN work at THE CAFETERIA, 344 S. Hill st. 29

WANTED—GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSEwork, three in family, $25. 800 W. 22D. 29

WANTED—AN EXPERIENCED COOK FOR cafe at 909 S. GRAND AVE. Main 8409. 29

WANTED — TWO EXPERIENCED WAITresses. HOTEL JULIAN, Long Beach. 29

WANTED — FIRST-CLASS OPERATOR ON coats. 205½ S. MAIN ST., room 5. 1

WANTED—GOOD GIRL FOR GENERAL housework. Call 615 S. BONNIE BRAE. 29

WANTED—A FIRST CLASS FINISHER ON coats. 204 N. SPRING ST. 29

WANTED—WOMAN TO DO IRONING. 1303 GRAMMERCY PLACE. 29

WANTED — CASHIER. 427 S. MAIN. Apply between 10 and 12. 1

WANTED—
Help, Female.

WANTED — WORKING HOUSEKEEPER. Apply at 504 S. BOYLE AVE. 30

WANTED—DINNER COOK. K. C. RESTAURANT, 534 E. 5th st. 29

WANTED—EXPERIENCED HOTEL CHAMbermaid at 452 S. HILL ST. 29

WANTED — CASHIER. 427 S. MAIN ST. Apply between 10 and 12. 1

WANTED—
Help, Male and Female.

WANTED — SEVERAL TEACHERS FOR each department of High School work to supply direct calls from school authorities; also teachers for grammar school positions. THE FISK TEACHERS' AGENCY, in Los Angeles, under new management, placed more teachers during June than were placed by the Los Angeles office in June last year, with a greater aggregate of salaries, and an increased salary average. Do you want a position? See us now! NOTE THE ADDRESS, 238 DOUGLAS BLDG. R. W. & M. L. CODDINGTON, MANAGERS. 29

WANTED — I HAVE A REAL ESTATE office in a good location, and would be pleased to associate myself as partner with either lady or gentleman who has some side line, who could stay in office, as I am out most of the time; no money required. Call 1976 E. FIRST ST. Phone Boyle 1665. 29

WANTED—50 CERTIFICATED TEACHERS for California. Town schools. If you have no certificate we will help you get one. Call CO-OPERATIVE TEACHERS' ASSN., 407 Chamber of Commerce.

WANTED—COMPETENT TUTORS IN ALL lines; single lessons and classes; call in person. CO-OPERATIVE TEACHERS' ASSOCIATION, 407 Chamber of Commerce.

WANTED—MAN TO DRIVE AND WIFE to work in laundry, must take stock in company. GILBERT, 312 Pacific Electric Bldg. A6392. 30

WANTED — GOOD, RELIABLE AGENTS to handle a strictly gilt-edged proposition. Apply at ROOMS 304-6-8 Laughlin Bldg. 1

WANTED— Male or Female Help.
(To Learn Trades.)

WANTED — FLORENTINE HAIRDRESSING College, 227 Mercantile Place, corner Broadway, Home F7287. Ladies secure a practical education in beauty culture, hairdressing, etc., short time, small expense. Increasing demand for our graduates has compelled us to enlarge our college, which is now the largest and only college in the West, having the latest scientific appliances. Long experience in the East facilitates our teaching the most modern methods. Hair dressing free. Shampoo, Marcel wave, 25c. Manicuring 15c. Our reputation for first class work is indorsed by a large clientele. We guarantee to restore gray hair to its natural shade in three weeks.
"FLORENTINE." 29

MACDONALD'S
Ladies learn all branches of beauty culture at the original college of Los Angeles. Only college on coast exclusively for ladies, first-class and up-to-date. We lead, others follow. Hair manufacturing taught by expert. All work at reduced prices. Bleaching, dyeing and manufacturing hair a specialty. MACDONALD'S HAIRDRESSING COLLEGE, 204 Mercantile Place, Suite 38-40, upstairs, near Spring st. Home phone F3327.

WANTED—YOUNG MEN BETWEEN THE ages of 18 and 25 are taught to operate the linotype machine at THE TIMES LINOTYPE SCHOOL, corner San Fernando and College sts., Los Angeles. Good operators are in demand in every section of the country, and the pay is above the average. It is possible to learn in from three to six months. Apply to School Manager for terms.

WANTED — MEN TO LEARN PLUMBING, plastering, bricklaying, electrical trades; free catalogue; positions secured. COYNE TRADE SCHOOLS, New York and San Francisco.

LADIES, LEARN HAIR-DRESSING, bleaching, dyeing, face treatments, manicuring, etc.; reduced rates; good opportunity. Phone F5079. THE TRIUNE, 801 S. Hill. 29

WANTED—
Situations, Male.

WANTED — YOUNG MARRIED MAN OF good address desires position; honest and courteous; experienced as restaurant cashier; also solicitor and salesman. Address O, box 41, TIMES OFFICE. 29

WANTED—POSITION.
Competent man, aged 28, with experience as floor manager, is open to any good position; best of references. Address O, box 45, TIMES OFFICE. 30

WANTED — POSITION AS A BOOKKEEPer or assistant bookkeeper by experienced young man, good penman, accurate in figures, good references. Address N, box 120, TIMES OFFICE. 30

WANTED—AN EXPERIENCED JAPANESE wants a position as printer, toner or retoucher in photographical art studio. Address 427 S. BROADWAY, Los Angeles city. 29

WANTED — COLLEGE MAN, LAWYER, desires chance to make good; first-class trader, collector, salesman, hustler. WILLIAM HAUPTMANN, 3619 Woodlawn ave. 30

WANTED — YOUNG MAN WANTS SITUAtion on bakery, delivery wagon, city or country; 3 years' experience and reference. Address N, box 166, TIMES OFFICE. 30

WANTED — WORK BY THE DAY, PLAStering, city or country; work guaranteed satisfactory. Phone Main 5452. JAMES H. MATHEWS, Ninth and Lemon sts. 30

WANTED — FIRST-CLASS JAPANESE wishes to take care garden or cow, horse; has references; wages good. Address K. O., 713 W. SIXTH ST., Los Angeles, Cal. 2

WANTED — JAPANESE BOY TO WORK IN family; had little experience for gardener or house working. Address 921 E. FIRST. Telephone Main 3776, Home 4752. 30

WANTED — WORK BY EXPERIENCED couple on ranch; man, ranch work; wife, cook or anything, where both may work. Address B. C., 755 WALL ST. 30

WANTED — GARDNER AND STABLEMAN would like situation on private place, where a reliable, steady man is appreciated. Address N, box 104, TIMES OFFICE. 30

WANTED — UPHOLSTERER, DRAPER, understands carpet, shades, wishes work city or country. M. H. VAGASIAN, 614½ S. Hope st., Los Angeles, Cal. 30

WANTED — JAPANESE, FIRST-CLASS family cook, wants position, city or country; may do general housework. Write JAP COOK, 434 E. 3RD ST. 29

WANTED — A JAPANESE WANTS POSItion as cook in family, city or country; have good reference, $30 up. F. M., 604½ W. 6th st. Phone F4117. 2

WANTED — POSITION BY RELIABLE Japanese to attend the nice traveler. ERNEST ARAKI, Japanese Mission, 910 W. 11th st. Phone Broadway 3833. 30

WANTED — POSITION BY RELIABLE Japanese as waiter or valet for nice people, city or country. ERNEST ARAKI, Japanese Mission, 910 W. 11th st. 30

WANTED — YOUNG MAN, 17 YEARS OF age, recent arrival in Los Angeles, desires a permanent position at anything. Address O, box 83, TIMES OFFICE. 30

WANTED — YOUNG MAN WISHES POSItion as tracer for an architect; has also done considerable estimating. Address N, box 62, TIMES OFFICE. 29

WANTED—COMPETENT GARDENER AND florist, middle-aged, single, wants steady position, best of city references. Address N, box 15, TIMES OFFICE. 29

WANTED — AN EXPERT WILL UNTANgle tangles; open, close, audit your books, at reasonable rates. Address K, box 57, TIMES OFFICE. 3

WANTED — YOUNG MAN OF 24, EXPERIenced gardener, wants work on a private place; best of references. Address N, box 167, TIMES OFFICE. 30

WANTED — POSITION AS BLACKSMITH; prefer mill or factory; can give best reference; am married. Address O, box 79, TIMES OFFICE. 1

WANTED — RELIABLE AND THOROUGHly experienced poultry man, single; aged 26, wants work. Address O, box 77, TIMES OFFICE. 29

WANTED — FIRST CLASS ALL AROUND foreman baker, desires position, best references. Address N, box 67, TIMES OFFICE. 30

WANTED — POSITION BY FIRST-CLASS watchmaker; also experienced as jewelry salesman. Address O, box 12, TIMES OFFICE. 30

WANTED — MARRIED MAN WANTS POsition on dairy or ranch; prefer job as foreman. Address M. W., Station "A," Pasadena. 30

WANTED—SITUATION AS CHAUFFEUR, young man, 4 years' experience; best city references. EMMERICH, 'Phone West 3182. 30

WANTED—COACHMAN WANTS POSITION, can run automobile, city references. Address N, box 194, TIMES OFFICE. 30

WANTED — POSITION BY EXPERIENCED bookkeeper, modern methods and ideas. Address K, box 53, TIMES OFFICE. 30

WANTED — CEMENT WORKER, ABLE to set strips and finish, wants job. Address N, box 58, TIMES OFFICE. 29

WANTED — YOUNG MAN WOULD LIKE care of lawn for room and board. Address M, box 148, TIMES OFFICE. 29

WANTED — SITUATION AS COACHMAN and gardener; good references. Address O, box 24, TIMES OFFICE. 30

WANTED — JAPANESE, POSITION AS A school boy; have references. Address O, box 18, TIMES OFFICE. 1

WANTED—POSITION AS GARDENER AND all around handy man. Address N, box 5, TIMES OFFICE. 30

WANTED—BY JAPANESE, SITUATION TO do any work after 4. Address O, box 1, TIMES OFFICE. 30

WANTED — SITUATION BY JAPANESE, plain cook, housework or school boy place. Address N, box 185, TIMES OFFICE. 29

WANTED—
Situations, Male.

WANTED — CHAUFFEUR, YOUNG COLored man, 24, 5 years' experience, American and foreign cars; toured 23 States last summer with present employer; A1 reference; do all own repairs; want position where honest, industrious, polite man is appreciated; I am strictly temperance. J. H. MONTGOMERY, 1120 Reibold Bldg., Dayton, O. 5

WANTED — SITUATION AS MANAGER OR salesman, with 10 years' experience in furniture, house furnishing or hardware business, or in department store in city or near-by towns; good references. Address O, box 7, TIMES OFFICE. 30

WANTED — BY YOUNG MAN, FINELY educated, good appearance, hard brainy worker, well recommended, able talker, and not afraid to tackle anything honest and can make good at it. Address J, box 36, TIMES OFFICE. 30

WANTED—BY EXPERIENCED STENOGrapher and typewriter, familiar with D.D. book-keeping, energetic and reliable, executive experience, recommendations. Address H, box 82, TIMES OFFICE. 30

WANTED—BOOK-KEEPER AND STENOGrapher, thoroughly experienced, wants employment out of city, preferably with construction or mining company. Address N, box 164, TIMES OFFICE. 30

WANTED—MAN OF GOOD HABITS, COLlege education, 30 years of age, wants steady position with chance for advancement; will commence at small salary. Address M, box 160, TIMES OFFICE. 29

WANTED — SITUATION AS BOOK-KEEPer, cashier or collector, with 8 years' experience; will give bond if necessary; can show good references as to ability. Address O, box 74, TIMES OFFICE. 30

WANTED—POSITION IN LAW OFFICE BY university and law college graduate, admitted. References. Address K. Box 107, Times Office. 30

WANTED — CEMENT WORK BY CONtract. BAILEY. Phone Broadway 2713. 1

WANTED — CARPENTER WORK, DAY OR contract. Phone BROADWAY 2713. 30

WANTED—WORK BY A HOTEL BUTCHER. 513½ S. SPRING ST., A. Kussero. 30

WANTED—
Situations, Female.

WANTED — IN FIRST CLASS REAL ESTATE office or renting establishment, lady, 20 years' experience, Boston, New York and Chicago, furnishing, buying and selling houses or act as an expert as to their value. Call phone E2266. 30

WANTED — A CAPABLE YOUNG LADY desires a position as private secretary and companion to woman of wealth and refinement; references. Address O, box 60, TIMES OFFICE. 30

WANTED — LOS ANGELES NORMAL School graduate wishes position as tutor in grammar grade subjects for July and August. Address O, box 62, TIMES OFFICE. 30

WANTED — REFINED WIDOW OF 45 would keep house for small family; highest references. 'Phone Broadway 2456, or address N, box 115, TIMES OFFICE. 30

WANTED—A REFINED LADY DESIRES care of invalid or children, or would take charge of house during absence of owner. Address O, box 2, TIMES OFFICE. 29

WANTED — POSITION AS HOUSEKEEPer in hotel or rooming-house, object home; small wages; phones 2857 Broadway, or address 1254 S. FLOWER ST. 5

WANTED — LADY WHO CAN DO BAKING in small place; pay good wages. Call or write Manhattan Beach. Address MANHATTAN BATHHOUSE. 29

WANTED — POSITION AS CHILD'S nurse. Apply to the Matron of the TRUELOVE HOME, 2670 N. Griffin ave. 30

WANTED—SUBSTITUTE WORK BY EXperienced educated stenographer. Address N, box 190, TIMES OFFICE. 30

WANTED — A POSITION BY EXPERIENCed and reliable cook, hotel or camp preferred. BOX 401, Ocean Park. 1

WANTED — POSITION BY ASSISTANT bookkeeper; can assist with office work; references. SOUTH 3011. 30

WANTED — GERMAN WOMAN, GOOD cook, wishes situation; wages $30. 245½ S. SPRING ST., room 32. 30

WANTED — POSITION BY COMPETENT stenographer; references. Address M, box 149, TIMES OFFICE. 29

WANTED — GOOD LAUNDRESS WANTS engagements by the day. 420 WEST 9TH ST., upstairs. 30

WANTED—LAUNDRY WORK BY EXPERIenced washerwoman. PHONE TEMPLE 741. 30

WANTED—
Situations, Male and Female.

WANTED — SITUATION BY MAN AND wife, man first-class coachman, care for lawn and garden; wife first-class cook and general housework. Address O, box 66, TIMES OFFICE. 30

WANTED — MAN AND WIFE WANT POsition; woman A-1 cook, man understands all kinds of flowers and lawns, also good ranch hand. Address O, box 11, TIMES OFFICE. 30

WANTED — SITUATION. MARRIED MAN, first-class presser on men's clothing; wife starch work. Address O, box 63, TIMES OFFICE. 30

WANTED — JOB TO PICK BERRIES, BY boy of 16 and girl of 15, on high ground or foothills. REYNOLDS, 207 S. Broadway, room 312. 30

WANTED—
Agents and Solicitors.

WANTED — AGENTS TO TRAVEL IN towns and country; nice clean business; one agent's commission in April and May amounted over $2000. Phone WEST 273. 30

WANTED—SALESMEN OR WOMEN; WE have a better proposition than real estate, easier to sell and better commission. 354 PACIFIC ELECTRIC BLDG. 30

WANTED — JUST THE THING FOR THE Eagles' picnic, Sunday; big money. Call or phone South 2871, 436 S. HOPE ST., 8:30-4:30 only. 29

WANTED — GOOD, RELIABLE AGENTS to handle a strictly gilt-edged proposition. Apply at ROOMS 304-6-8 Laughlin Bldg. 1

WANTED — GOOD AGENTS FOR A GOOD selling article. Address N, box 171, TIMES OFFICE. 30

WANTED—
Partners.

WANTED—YOU DON'T NEED TO PUT UP a dollar until you have seen it, but I have a bond on 6 claims of silver-lead property with immense quantities of ore in sight, in an 18-foot tunnel; a block of ore could be taken out as large as a moving van; 20 men put to work now could be taking out a carload of ore a day within 30 days, making a net profit of $1000 a day; I need the money to make payments and will take in a few men on the ground floor; no time to give to promoters. Call room 14, 512 S. BROADWAY, Frank Epton. 30

WANTED—CAPABLE LADY OR GENTLEman partner, active or silent, in established, legitimate business; if active, salary $1000 first year and opportunity of rapid increase, besides interest in business; exceptionally good opportunity for safe investment, where large returns are guaranteed; investment required $2500. J. H. ORMSBY, Fay Bldg.

WANTED — A PARTNER WITH $5000 TO invest in old-established business here, with or without services; references exchanged. See ELMER COMER, with H. L. MILLER & CO., 414 W. Seventh. Home 8738, Main 6707. 29

WANTED—PARTNER WITH $6000 TO TAKE half interest in best nursery in California. Address N, box 84, TIMES OFFICE. 29

WANTED—
Rooms and Board.

WANTED — REFINED HOME FOR 4-year-old child; will pay $10 per month for proper care; place with no other children preferred. E. V. REID, 138 N. Hill st. 29

WANTED — BY 2 YOUNG MEN OF GOOD recommendation, a nice room with board in private family. Please address particulars to N, box 96, TIMES OFFICE. 30

WANTED — ROOM IN PRIVATE FAMILY by young man; with breakfast and dinner; references exchanged. Address O, box 82, TIMES OFFICE. 30

WANTED—ROOM AND BOARD FOR BOY 12 and girl 9 years, country preferred. Call 128 E. 57TH ST. 30

WANTED—
Rooms.

WANTED — FURNISHED ROOMS OR apartment, in exchange for new piano. Address O, box 8, TIMES OFFICE. 30

WANTED—
To Rent.

WANTED—TO RENT.
A modern 4-room house, unfurnished, convenient to school and car line, with large lot or lots; family of three; want for year or more if rightly located and rent is reasonable; will improve property.
Address O, box 55, TIMES OFFICE. 30

WANTED — VACANT STORE IN GOOD residence neighborhood, suitable for delicacies and light groceries; state size and rent wanted. Address N, box 180, TIMES OFFICE. 4

WANTED — TO RENT, AN UNFURNISHed five to eight-room house in west part of city; no children; state rent. Address O, box 21, TIMES OFFICE. 30

WANTED — FURNISHED COTTAGE AT Ocean Park or Santa Monica. Address D, box 23, TIMES OFFICE, stating terms, size and location. 30

WANTED—
To Rent.

WANTED — TO RENT, [illegible] of 6 or 7 rooms, moderate [illegible] Temple and 10th streets, west of [illegible] Phone SOUTH HOME [illegible], Sunday [illegible]

WANTED — MODERN 6-ROOM [illegible] rent $30; new furniture for sale [illegible] Pico and Union sts. Address O, box [illegible] OFFICE.

WANTED — STORE OR BUILDING [illegible] Broadway between 5th and 7th sts. [illegible] HULLINGER, 307 Pacific Electric Bldg. F7656.

WANTED — TO LEASE, 5 TO [illegible] with house and water, close in. [illegible] box 121, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—
To Purchase Real Estate.

WANTED—WE HAVE CUSTOMERS WAITing for cottages in southwest part of the city, valued around $2000, and can [illegible] on terms of $150 down and $20 per [illegible] we also want cottages or bungalows in southwestern part of the city, valued from $3000 to $3500, must be small payment [illegible]
LUNDEEN & BOWEN, [illegible] S. Spring.
Phones Main 4546, Home F7[illegible].

WANTED—
I desire to buy lands suitable for [illegible] and stock raising, and will pay for [illegible] cash and clear Pismo Beach houses and [illegible] or vacant lots; will meet parties having property for sale at any time at Pismo [illegible] or telephone me at Los Angeles.
THOMAS S. WADSWORTH, 320-21 Douglas [illegible]
A9174. Main 302. Los Angeles, Cal.

WANTED—WE HAVE A CLIENT [illegible] ing a home place in South Pasadena or Highland Park, preferable to house of [illegible] frontage, not to exceed [illegible] For full particulars see MR. PHILLIPS, GOLDEN STATE REALTY COMPANY, [illegible] S. Spring st. Ex. 54, both phones.

WANTED — AT ONCE, FOR WAITING customer, house of 5 or 6 rooms, [illegible] near cars; not over $3500; will pay [illegible] $1500 by first mortgage and [illegible] sides interest on first mortgage. [illegible] if you have such a place, R. W. P[illegible]TER, 409 Wilcox Bldg.

WANTED — WE HAVE A [illegible] calls for small ranches, improved [illegible] improved, within a radius of [illegible] List with us on our new plan, [illegible] quick sale. For full particulars [illegible] PHILLIPS, with Golden State [illegible] 610 S. Spring st.

WANTED — HAVE CUSTOMER [illegible] house and lot at a price not [illegible] will pay $1200 cash, balance [illegible] be 50-foot lot; location must be [illegible] this is a bona-fide proposition. [illegible] SINCLAIR, 119 S. Broadway. [illegible] A6406.

WANTED — GOOD RESIDENCE [illegible] south of 16th, and west of Figueroa [illegible] residence section; our client will [illegible] as $4000, and will pay half cash [illegible] Pasadena property. E. L. TIERNEY [illegible] L. M. PRATT & CO., 608 Laughlin Bldg.

WANTED—TO PURCHASE—
Income property, BUSINESS [illegible] preferred, $25,000 to $50,000; CASH [illegible] ing. W. A. VARCOE [illegible] 29

WANTED — ORANGE GROVE [illegible] acres, in bearing, and in good [illegible] with house; prefer Covina district [illegible] tomers for such a place. L. K. [illegible] CO., 603 Laughlin Bldg. "Headquarters Orange Groves."

WANTED—
Good income, city; leased for ten [illegible] $20,000 or less.
HALL & [illegible] 29

WANTED — TO BUY AT ONCE [illegible] 8 or 9 rooms, house, Westlake district [illegible] ern; good size lot; will pay [illegible] $7500. BRICE GRIMES & CO. [illegible] st., room 19.

WANTED — $2500, THE BEST [illegible] able for flats that this amount [illegible] will buy; lot must be free from [illegible] Address H, box 112, TIMES OFFICE [illegible]

WANTED — 5 OR 6-ROOM [illegible] barn; east of Main, west of [illegible] buyer is waiting. A. BOKER [illegible] Bldg. Phones A1265, Main 365.

WANTED—ALL MODERN [illegible] on 1 to 20 acres, prefer Hollywood [illegible] for same fine city lots. Write [illegible] 1113 S. MAIN ST.

WANTED — CASH PAID FOR [illegible] tate snaps. BARGAIN [illegible] L. A. Trust Bldg., Second and [illegible] 3441. A7394.

WANTED — IMPROVED [illegible] perial Valley, near shipping [illegible] G. VAN HORNE, General De[illegible] geles.

WANTED — SECOND-HAND [illegible] cash registers; state price and [illegible] T., 16 City Hall Square, San F[illegible]

WANTED — THE BEST COTTAGE [illegible] for cash, south of Jefferson [illegible] Main. Address 623 W. 35TH [illegible]

WANTED — CLOSE-IN CORNER [illegible] down, $25 quarterly and [illegible] FLICGAUF, 817 Tennessee st.

WANTED—
To Purchase, Miscellaneous.

WANTED—
WANTED TO PURCHASE IMMEDIATELY, A GOOD [illegible] business east of Main, [illegible] Fifth; 12 to 20 rooms; [illegible] fortably furnished, clean [illegible] spectable; give rental price [illegible] of lease, if any. CROAKE [illegible] CANN, 229 Douglas Bldg. [illegible] Phone A1812, Sunset Main [illegible]

WANTED — FURNITURE, [illegible] desks, cash register, chairs [illegible] household, store or office furniture [illegible] stock of goods, pianos, organs [illegible] courteous treatment to all. L. [illegible] 307 S. Main. Sunset Broadway [illegible] F7935.

WANTED — TO BUY FURNITURE [illegible] household goods; if you are [illegible] we will pay you one-third more [illegible] 'Phone us. Main 1113, Home [illegible] FURNITURE CO., 323 S. Main [illegible]

WANTED—TO BUY FOR CASH [illegible] price paid for furniture, general merchandise stores, etc. RHOADES [illegible] 730 S. Spring st. Both phones [illegible]

WANTED — DIAMONDS, JEWELRY [illegible] gold; antiques; highest [illegible] CROUCH BROS., jewelers, 345 S. [illegible]

WANTED—TO PURCHASE OFFICE [illegible] household furniture. JAMES [illegible] CO., 713-715 S. Spring. F[illegible]

WANTED—LARGE SIDE ENTRANCE [illegible] ery wagon; give price. Address N, [illegible] TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — GOOD SECOND-HAND [illegible] bined transit and level. Address F, [illegible] 755 S. Olive.

WANTED — A SECOND-HAND [illegible] vibrator. Address N, box 36, [illegible] FICE.

WANTED — OFFICE AND [illegible] furniture. COLGAN'S, [illegible] S. Main [illegible]

WANTED—DIAMONDS, ART [illegible] 114 S. SPRING, room 1. Phone [illegible]

WANTED — CASH PAID FOR [illegible] beds. 739 SAN PEDRO. Main [illegible]

WANTED—
Miscellaneous.

WANTED—ART AND CURIOS [illegible] want to buy or sell old silverware, bric-a-brac, old laces, paintings [illegible] ings, see GERMAN CURIO [illegible] Washington, near Figueroa. [illegible]

WANTED — RABBITS [illegible] Baldwin Park; $5 reward to the [illegible] turing a tagged one, which [illegible] loose tomorrow; bring your [illegible] HALL.

WANTED — ALL SUFFERING [illegible] to come to ELECTRIC THERAPY [illegible] FICE, 1346 W. 7th st., and take [illegible] massage and electricity free of [illegible]

WANTED — ALL SUFFERING [illegible] to come to ELECTRO THERAPY [illegible] FICE, 1346 W. 7th street, and take [illegible] massage and electricity free of [illegible]

WANTED — BIDS FOR [illegible] brick, cement, carpenter work [illegible] ing on new 8-room house. [illegible] Trust Bldg., Second and Spring.

WANTED — FURNITURE, [illegible] general hauling, city or [illegible] half rate. SIGNAL TRANSFER [illegible] ple. Both phones 1364.

WANTED — GERMAN LADY [illegible] alone, would like to have a [illegible] nice home with her. Address [illegible] TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — SECOND HAND [illegible] shoes, furniture, trunks [illegible] prices paid. HOME [illegible]

WANTED—CESSPOOLS [illegible] out. Phone E3146, or North [illegible] GELES SANITARY CO.

WANTED—BY EXPERIENCED [illegible] formerly school teacher, [illegible] board. MAIN 6790.

WANTED — ODD JOBS [illegible] painting, kalsomining. Address [illegible] ST. Phone B4497.

TO LET—
Furnished Rooms.

TO LET—SMALL ROOM, [illegible] reasonable, 128 S. OLIVE [illegible]

Classified Liners.

TO LET—
Furnished Rooms.

TO LET — TO 1 OR 2 GENTLEMEN, ONE large, nicely furnished room, east exposure, [illegible] if desired; also one smaller room, south [illegible]; close in; permanent; bath, telephone [illegible] references; family of lady and daughter. Address O, box 38, TIMES OFFICE. 30

TO LET—KING EDWARD HOTEL, FIFTH street, near Main, is offering exceptional [illegible] summer rates to permanent people, single [illegible] and suites, with or without private [illegible] Call and get our rates. TOUBLEY COMPANY, proprietors.

TO LET — PLEASANT SUNNY ROOMS, HOUSEKEEPING AND SINGLE, CLOSE IN, NICE LOCATION, QUIET, 5 MINUTES WALK FROM 1ST AND BROADWAY, VERY REASONABLE, $8 AND $10 MONTHLY. [illegible] CALIFORNIA ST. 30

TO LET—FOR $10 YOU CAN RENT HOUSEkeeping apartment, furnished complete, [illegible] new, nice bath, gas range, phone, [illegible] location, high ground, on W. 2nd st. [illegible] 1141 W. FIRST ST. Go and see it; you'll take it.

TO LET — FURNISHED TENEMENT OF [illegible] large, airy rooms, in fine location; between [illegible] car lines; healthy locality; gas, in kitchen, [illegible] running water, to adults, will be vacant July [illegible] price $12. Inquire rear 223 N. CUMMINGS ST.

TO LET — NEWLY FURNISHED HOUSEkeeping rooms, sunny, high and healthy location; all modern; baths, free laundry in connection; prices very reasonable. 550 N. HILL ST. The Grand View. Tel. A1344. 29

TO LET—Elegantly furnished rooms, $2.50 to $5.00 per week; running water in every room; new fireproof building. EDISON ANNEX, 347 S. Los Angeles st. Phone 7461.

TO LET — 3 LARGE HANDSOMELY FURnished outside rooms with buffet kitchen, [illegible] screen porch, complete for housekeeping; very quiet, near Figueroa; summer rates. [illegible] FRANCISCO ST. 1

TO LET — NICELY FURNISHED ROOMS in business section; summer rates; centrally located; under new management; 1 block from Broadway. KENSINGTON HOUSE, [illegible] S. Hill.

TO LET—ROOMS, EN SUITE OR SINGLE, private baths, by day or week; all outside rooms, elevator, hot and cold water, $4 week [illegible] $1 day. ACACIA HOTEL, Sixth and [illegible]

TO LET—HALF COTTAGE, 3 ROOMS, nicely furnished complete for housekeeping, separate entrance, lawn, flowers, healthy location; $20 month for adults. 234 S. UNION.

TO LET — FURNISHED HOUSEKEEPING rooms, single or en suite, fronting Hollenbeck Park, water, light, baths, free; table board. 411 S. CUMMINGS ST. Phone Boyle [illegible]

TO LET — 2 NICE FURNISHED HOUSEkeeping rooms on second floor, $15; also [illegible] sunny room for housekeeping, $11. 913 S. GRAND AVE. Home F[illegible], Main 3840. 1

TO LET — IN FINE PRIVATE HOME IN Westlake, close in; 10 minutes to Broadway; large east-front rooms, $3 per week each. Phone West 3571. 1121 WESTLAKE AVE. 30

TO LET — 2 LARGE NEW HOUSEKEEPing rooms, elegantly furnished; private bath, [illegible] machine; use of both phones; walking distance, $25. Apply at 139 S. FIGUEROA. 1

TO LET — SUNNY FRONT ROOM, CLOSE in, with or without board; good French family. Apply mornings and evenings; also [illegible] for rent. 405 N. BEAUDRY AVE.

TO LET — $12; HOUSEKEEPING APARTment, furnished complete; new, bath, gas range, phone, at 1141, also 1132 W. First. [illegible] Sunbury and 1030 Colton st.

TO LET — TWO AND THREE FURNISHED rooms for housekeeping, use of phone and bath; summer rates; 2 minutes from Broadway. 223 S. FIGUEROA.

TO LET—FOR $5 A WEEK YOU CAN RENT an outside room, beautifully furnished, new, with elegant hotel service, steam heat, at 333 W. SEVENTH ST.

TO LET—SUNNY FRONT ROOM, CLOSE in, with or without board; good French family. Apply mornings and evenings. 405 N. BEAUDRY AVE.

TO LET—A LOVELY SUITE OF ROOMS, handsomely furnished for light housekeeping. 1130 W. 14TH ST., corner Union ave. Call after 2 o'clock. 1

TO LET—ELEGANTLY FURNISHED ROOM in a private home, half a block from Westlake Park; breakfast and dinner if desired. 731 LAKE ST.

TO LET — 2 NICE CLEAN FURNISHED rooms with private bath, for light housekeeping, for 2, at 341 N. HANCOCK ST., Daly st. car.

TO LET — 2 OR 3 LOVELY FURNISHED rooms with all modern improvements; with [illegible] piano; everything; rent cheap. At [illegible]

TO LET — LARGE, NICELY FURNISHED front suite for housekeeping, $12, including [illegible] also home place, lots of shade. 1012 TEMPLE ST.

TO LET — ELEGANT 3-ROOM HOUSEkeeping suite; new building; bath, front [illegible] $4.50 per week. 336 CROCKER ST. Phone F7266.

TO LET — 3 ROOMS, FURNISHED FOR housekeeping, in center of city. 128 W. 20TH ST., between Main and Spring. Ring [illegible]

TO LET — 2 NICELY FURNISHED HOUSEkeeping rooms, running water; separate entrance; also single room. 211 S. GRAND AVE.

TO LET—ELEGANT NEWLY FURNISHED rooms, $10 per month and up. All modern. Fine location, large grounds. 618 S. FIGUEROA. 29

TO LET — A FINE SUITE OF HOUSEkeeping rooms to adults; also nice front [illegible] walking distance. PHONE A6114. 1

TO LET — FURNISHED ROOMS, MODERN house, $2 per week and up; one block west of Courthouse. THE NEWARD, 412 Temple. 3

TO LET — THREE ROOMS AND BUFFET kitchen, furnished complete for housekeeping, modern. 306 E. WASHINGTON ST. 30

TO LET — HANDSOMELY FURNISHED room, with use of parlor, telephone and [illegible] $12 a month. 680 LAKE ST.

TO LET—FURNISHED ROOMS, SINGLE or en suite, with or without housekeeping privileges. 355 S. FLOWER ST. 1

TO LET — NEWLY FURNISHED SUNNY rooms, $2 per week; private family, board if desired. 512 S. GRAND AVE. 1

TO LET — 1, 2 OR 3 BEAUTIFUL FURnished housekeeping rooms, 1 block from [illegible] 739 S. FLOWER ST. 30

TO LET — BRIGHT, CLEAN, AIRY FRONT light housekeeping rooms; also single rooms, summer rates. 1328 S. HILL. 3

TO LET — NICELY FURNISHED ROOMS, center of city, $1.75 to $3; housekeeping if desired. 440 S. FOURTH ST. 30

TO LET — NICELY FURNISHED LARGE front room, close in; modern conveniences, reasonable. 614 N. HILL. 30

TO LET — SAY, BOYS, YOU CAN GET A nice clean room, price right, at 1122 CENTRAL AVE., corner 12th. 29

TO LET — LARGE AIRY ROOM, LIGHT and cool, close in; cheap rent to gentleman. 522 W. EIGHTH ST. 3

TO LET — 2 NICE HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS in a cottage; all conveniences, $12 per month. 623 E. 12TH ST. 29

TO LET — FURNISHED ROOMS FOR light housekeeping; rent reasonable. 521 W. TEMPLE ST. 1

TO LET—FOUR FURNISHED ROOMS AND bath for housekeeping; very reasonable. Apply 637 W. 12TH.

TO LET — NICELY FURNISHED CLEAN rooms, $1.75 and up. 221 N. BROADWAY. The Clifton.

TO LET — NICELY FURNISHED LARGE cool rooms, on the hill. 244 S. GRAND AVE. 29

TO LET — HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS FURnished, single or en suite, close in. 603½ S. FIGUEROA.

TO LET—$7 MONTH. FURNISHED HOUSEkeeping room, cooking gas included; adults. 910 E. PICO. 1

TO LET — 2 BEAUTIFUL PARLORS; ALSO single room, housekeeping privileges. 241 S. FLOWER. 30

TO LET — NICE ROOMS, SINGLE OR EN suite, and housekeeping, close in. [illegible]

TO LET — NICE, CLEAN, AIRY HOUSEkeeping rooms, $1.50 per week. 734 SOUTH SPRING. 29

TO LET — 2 FRONT HOUSEKEEPING rooms; also single room, close in. [illegible] S. OLIVE.

TO LET — AT 1384 S. HILL ST., NICELY furnished front and side rooms, $10 and $12.

TO LET — COOKING SUITE, FURNISHED, 3 rooms. Call 515½ W. FIRST. Reasonable.

TO LET — 3 NEATLY FURNISHED ROOMS with bath, for housekeeping. 1023 W. 16TH. 29

TO LET — SINGLE ROOMS, TRANSIENT, [illegible] phone; reasonable rent. 319 N. BROADWAY.

TO LET — 1 LARGE ROOM, BUFFET, kitchen and private bath. 339 S. OLIVE. 29

TO LET—5 ROOMS, LIGHT HOUSEKEEPing, desirable. 1407 BOND, near 14th. 29

TO LET — 3 PLEASANT FRONT ROOMS, close in. 640 S. HILL. 29

TO LET—NEWLY FURNISHED ROOMS AT 622 S. HILL. 29

TO LET—
Furnished or Unfurnished.

TO LET — 2 OR 3 LARGE ROOMS, UNfurnished or furnished; or part; private entrance [illegible] 1732 MORTON AVE. Phone [illegible] 30

Classified Liners

TO LET— Furnished Rooms.

TO LET — TO 1 OR 2 GENTLEMEN, ONE nicely furnished room, east exposure; if desired; also one smaller room, south ... close in; permanent; bath, telephone, ... family of lady and daughter. Address ... box ... TIMES OFFICE. 30

TO LET—KING EDWARD HOTEL, FIFTH ... near Main, is offering exceptionally ... rates to permanent people, single ... and suites, with or without private ... and get our rates. TOUSLEY ... proprietors.

TO LET — PLEASANT SUNNY ROOMS, HOUSEKEEPING AND SINGLE, CLOSE ... LOCATION, QUIET, 5 MINUTES' ... FROM 1ST AND BROADWAY, VERY ... $8 AND $10 MONTHLY. 425 ... CALIFORNIA ST. 30

TO LET—FOR $10 YOU CAN RENT HOUSE-keeping apartment, furnished complete, everything new, nice bath, gas range, phone, central location, high ground, on W. 2nd st. ... W. FIRST ST. Go and see it; you will take it. 30

TO LET — FURNISHED TENEMENT OF 3 ... airy rooms, in fine location; between ... healthy locality; gas in kitchen, ... water, to adults, will be vacant July ... Inquire rear 228 N. CUMMINGS ... 30

TO LET — NEWLY FURNISHED HOUSE-keeping rooms, sunny, high and healthy location, all modern, baths, free laundry in ... prices very reasonable. 560 N. HILL ... Grand View. Tel. A3944. 29

TO LET — Nicely furnished rooms, $2.50 to $3.50 per week; running water in every room; new fire-proof building. EDISON ANNEX, 347 S. Los Angeles. Phone 7463.

TO LET — 3 LARGE HANDSOMELY FURNISHED outside rooms with buffet kitchen, ... screen porch, complete for housekeeping; very quiet, near Figueroa; summer rates. ... FRANCISCO ST. 1

TO LET — NICELY FURNISHED ROOMS ... business section; summer rates; central; under new management; 1 block from Broadway. KENSINGTON HOUSE. ...

TO LET—ROOMS, EN SUITE OR SINGLE, private baths, by day or week; all outside rooms, elevator, hot and cold water, $4 week ... day. ACACIA HOTEL. Sixth and ...

TO LET—HALF COTTAGE, 3 ROOMS, nicely furnished complete for housekeeping; separate entrance, lawn, flowers, healthy location; $10 month for adults. 234 S. ...

TO LET — FURNISHED HOUSEKEEPING rooms, single or en suite, fronting Hollenbeck Park, water, light, baths, free; table ... 421 S. CUMMINGS ST. Phone Boyle ... 29

TO LET — 2 NICE FURNISHED HOUSE-keeping rooms on second floor, $16; also ... sunny room for housekeeping, $12. 513 ... GRAND AVE. Home F4969, Main 3969. 2

TO LET — IN FINE PRIVATE HOME IN ... close in; 10 minutes to Broadway; ... east-front rooms, $3 per week each. ... West 3871. 1121 WESTLAKE AVE. 20

TO LET — 2 LARGE NEW HOUSEKEEPING rooms, elegantly furnished; private bath, ... use of both phones; walking distance, $25. Apply at 139 S. FIGUEROA. 1

TO LET — SUNNY FRONT ROOM, CLOSE ... with or without board; good French ... Apply mornings and evenings; also ... room. 425 N. BEAUDRY AVE.

TO LET — $22; HOUSEKEEPING APARTMENT, furnished complete; new, bath, gas range, phone, at 1141, also 1132 W. First. 102 ... Beaudry and 1039 Colton st.

TO LET — TWO AND THREE FURNISHED ... for housekeeping, use of phone and ... summer rates; 3 minutes from Broadway ... 95 S. FIGUEROA. 30

TO LET—FOR $5 A WEEK YOU CAN RENT ... outside room, beautifully furnished, new, ... hotel service, steam heat, at ... W. SEVENTH ST.

TO LET—SUNNY FRONT ROOM, CLOSE ... with or without board; good French ... Apply mornings and evenings. 425 ... BEAUDRY AVE.

TO LET—A LOVELY SUITE OF ROOMS, ... furnished for light housekeeping. ... W. 14TH ST., corner Union ave. ... 2 o'clock. 1

TO LET—ELEGANTLY FURNISHED ROOM ... private home, half a block from Westlake; breakfast and dinner if desired. ... ST. 29

TO LET — 2 NICE CLEAN FURNISHED ... private bath, for light housekeeping, 2, at 141 N. HANCOCK ST., ... car.

TO LET — 2 OR 3 LOVELY FURNISHED ... with all modern improvements; with ... everything; rent cheap, at 1200 ... ST.

TO LET — LARGE, NICELY FURNISHED ... suite for housekeeping, $12, including ... home place, lots of shade. 1012 ... ST. 29

TO LET — ELEGANT 2-ROOM HOUSE-keeping suite; new building; bath, front ... $4.50 per week. 906 CROCKER ST. ...

TO LET — 5 ROOMS, FURNISHED FOR housekeeping, in center of city. 128 W. ... ST., between Main and Spring. Ring ...

TO LET — 2 NICELY FURNISHED HOUSE-keeping rooms, running water; separate entrance; also single room. 311 S. GRAND ... 29

TO LET—ELEGANT NEWLY FURNISHED ... $10 per month and up. All modern, ... large grounds, 615 S. FIGUEROA. 29

TO LET — A FINE SUITE OF HOUSE-keeping rooms to adults; also nice front ... walking distance. PHONE A6114. 4

TO LET — FURNISHED ROOMS, MODERN ... $2 per week and up; one block west ... THE SEWARD, 412 Temple. 3

TO LET — THREE ROOMS AND BUFFET ... furnished complete for housekeeping, modern. 300 E. WASHINGTON ST. 30

TO LET — HANDSOMELY FURNISHED ... with use of parlor, telephone and ... $11 a month. 908 LAKE ST.

TO LET—FURNISHED ROOMS, SINGLE ... en suite, with or without housekeeping ... 955 S. FLOWER ST. 1

TO LET — NEWLY FURNISHED SUNNY ... $3 per week; private family, board ... 618 S. GRAND AVE. 1

TO LET — 1, 2 OR 3 BEAUTIFUL FURNISHED housekeeping rooms, 1 block from ... 739 S. FLOWER ST. 30

TO LET — BRIGHT, CLEAN, AIRY FRONT ... housekeeping rooms; also single rooms, ... rates. 1338 S. HILL. 3

TO LET — NICELY FURNISHED ROOMS, ... of city, $1.75 to $3; housekeeping if ... 440 S. FOURTH ST. 30

TO LET — NICELY FURNISHED LARGE ... room, close in; modern conveniences. ... 614 N. HILL. 30

TO LET — SAY, BOYS, YOU CAN GET A ... clean room, price right, at 1123 CENTRAL AVE., corner 12th. 30

TO LET — LARGE AIRY ROOM, LIGHT ... close in; cheap rent to gentleman. ... EIGHTH ST. 2

TO LET — 2 NICE HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS ... cottage; all conveniences, $12 per month. ... E. 12TH ST. 29

TO LET — FURNISHED ROOMS FOR ... housekeeping; rent reasonable. 321 W. ... ST.

TO LET—FOUR FURNISHED ROOMS AND ... for housekeeping; very reasonable. Apply ... W. 12TH.

TO LET — NICELY FURNISHED CLEAN ... $1.50 and up. 231 N. BROADWAY. ...

TO LET — NICELY FURNISHED, LARGE, ... rooms, on the hill. 344 S. GRAND. 29

TO LET — HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS FURNISHED, single or en suite, close in. 602½ S. ... 5

TO LET—$7 MONTH, FURNISHED HOUSE-keeping room, cooking gas included; adults. ... PICO. 1

TO LET — 3 BEAUTIFUL PARLORS; ALSO ... rooms, housekeeping privilege. 941 S. ... 30

TO LET — NICE ROOMS, SINGLE OR EN ... and housekeeping, close in. 356 W. ... 30

TO LET — NICE, CLEAN, AIRY HOUSE-keeping rooms, $2.50 per week. 734 SOUTH ... 30

TO LET — 2 FRONT HOUSEKEEPING ... one single room, close in. 1052½ S. ... 29

TO LET — AT 1304 S. HILL ST., NICELY furnished front and side rooms, $10 and $12.

TO LET — COOKING SUITE, FURNISHED, ... Call 333½ W. FIRST. Reasonable. 29

TO LET — 2 NEATLY FURNISHED ROOMS ... for housekeeping. 1021 W. 16TH. 1

TO LET — SINGLE ROOMS, TRANSIENT; ... reasonable rent. 319 N. BROADWAY. 30

TO LET — 1 LARGE ROOM, BUFFET, ... and private bath. 830 S. OLIVE. 30

TO LET — 2 ROOMS, LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING. 1407 BOND, near 18th. 29

TO LET — 2 PLEASANT FRONT ROOMS, ... 420 S. HILL. 29

TO LET — NEWLY FURNISHED ROOMS AT ... HILL.

TO LET— Furnished or Unfurnished.

TO LET — 2 OR 3 LARGE ROOMS, UNfurnished or furnished; or part; private entrance. 1720 MORTON AVE. Phone ... 30

TO LET— Unfurnished.

TO LET — 3 LARGE CONNECTING ROOMS, lower floor, conveniently arranged for housekeeping; can have use of gas range; very reasonable to responsible party; no objection to children. 1035 S. FLOWER. Phone E3170. 30

TO LET — 4 MODERN UNFURNISHED rooms, bath, gas range; snap; $10 per mo., on Pico st., desirable location. Apply COSY CAFE, 1412 W. Pico st. Phone Broadway 5529. 29

TO LET—THREE LARGE UNFURNISHED rooms for housekeeping, private bath, gas for cooking, separate entrance, front and back. 114 S. FIGUEROA ST. 29

TO LET — UNFURNISHED FOR HOUSE-keeping, 2 rooms, first floor; also 2 rooms, second floor, porch and yard. 219½ N. OLIVE ST., near Temple st. 29

TO LET — 12TH, E., 727; 3 UNFURNISHED rooms, in cottage, $12, close in; very desirable to right parties; adults. Phone BROADWAY 3675. 1

TO LET— Flats.

TO LET — SEE THE BEAUTIFUL NEW flats, halls and basement, everything you want, just completed, take your choice today, extra location, walking distance. 1310 MAPLE AVE. 30

TO LET—TWO LOWER 6-ROOM FLATS, EVery convenience, modern and most complete in city; outside flats, $35; inside, $30. 709-711 Valencia st., See R. J. BUSCH, Second and Broadway. 30

TO LET—NEAR WESTLAKE PARK, COSY, up-to-date, newly finished modern 3-room upper apartment, with front porch, only $20 a month. 130 GRAND VIEW. E1283. Call after Sunday. 30

TO LET — BEAUTIFUL NEW UPPER COTtage flat, 6 rooms, every modern convenience; separate entrance; quiet neighborhood, close in; adults. 1236 ALBANY ST., 4 blocks west Figueroa. 30

TO LET—4-ROOM FLAT, NEW AND MODern, at 2110 Adair st., a fine location, 1 block from San Pedro st. car, rent $18, water paid. Call at 634 E. 21ST. Phone E3563.

TO LET — ELEGANT 4-ROOM FLATS with 3 WALL BEDS, making them equal to 7 rooms; finest views in city; $25 to $35. 1341 ARNOLD ST. No dogs or phonographs.

TO LET—VERY CLOSE IN, 4 MINUTES' walk from Courthouse; modern 5-room flat, 433A Temple st., third floor; gas range and water paid. HUBBELL, 502 Bullard Block.

TO LET — ATTRACTIVE UNFURNISHED 4-room apartments, 2618 W. Eighth; Westlake district; separate appointments; neat lawns; all conveniences; water paid; $30; adults only.

TO LET — MODERN 5-ROOM LOWER AND 6-room upper flat, with every convenience; rent reasonable. 1113 TRENTON ST., 1 block west of Figueroa, between 11th and Pico.

TO LET — UNFURNISHED MODERN 4-room lower flat, gas, electricity; bath; modern 5-room upper flat, 4 room cottage, rear flat. Apply 1512 S. GRAND AVE. 29

TO LET — ELEGANT UPPER MISSION flat, hardwood floors with every convenience. 632 South Bonnie Brae st. Owner, 309 SOUTH BROADWAY. 6

TO LET — FLATS; 522 AND 522½ TOWNE ave., 4 and 5 rooms; first-class condition; strictly modern. F. O. ENGSTRUM CO., Fifth and Colyton sts. 1

TO LET—NEW, MODERN 5-ROOM FLAT, southwest, between 2 car lines; $15, including water, to steady tenant; worth $22.50. PHONE B4566. 30

TO LET — 4-ROOM HOOVER APARTMENT, furnished or unfurnished. 3040 HOOVER ST. Reasonable; attractive for summer. University car on Spring. 30

TO LET — $20 MONTHLY, 6-ROOM FLATS, unfurnished and modern. 226½ and 232 S. Figueroa st. T. WIESENDANGER, 207 S. Broadway. 30

TO LET — 6-ROOM MODERN UPPER FLAT, east front, at 819½ Golden ave., near W. 8th st.; close in; rent very reasonable. F4267. MAIN 3080. 30

TO LET—4-ROOM FLAT, CLOSE IN, 504, third floor, California st.; gas range, water paid; rent $14. HUBBELL, 502 Bullard Blk.

TO LET — NICE LOWER 4-ROOM MODern flat, only $15, including water. 1220 SENTOUS ST., near Figueroa and Pico. 30

TO LET—LOVELY 5-ROOM FLAT, GROUND floor; fine location, close in. Apply 1117 S. FIGUEROA, or phone Ellison, A1321. 30

TO LET — $16 MONTHLY, 4-ROOM FLATS unfurnished, at 1012-1015 Diamond st. T. WIESENDANGER, 207 S. Broadway. 30

TO LET—NEW 4-ROOM FLAT, 2425 SAN PEDRO ST.; everything modern; rent $12, water paid. OWNER, Main 7630. 30

TO LET — MODERN 5-ROOM COTTAGE flat, pleasant surroundings, rent reasonable to small family. 1638 WALL ST. 30

TO LET—NEW 5-ROOM FLAT, JUST COMpleted; you will rent it if you look at it. Corner 55TH AND MONETA. 1

TO LET—4-ROOM MODERN FLAT, CLOSE in, corner NINTH AND DENVER, $15. 'Phone W. 1474. 30

TO LET—4-ROOM UPPER FLAT, WESTlake district. 1547½ W. SEVENTH ST., $25 a month. 30

TO LET — LOWER FLAT, 1030 GEORGIA, near 10th and Figueroa; bath, gas, electricity, only $16. 30

TO LET — A 6-ROOM LOWER FLAT, ALL modern conveniences. 1642 INGRAHAM ST. 1

TO LET — MODERN 5-ROOM COTTAGE flat, close in; quiet. 710 CALIFORNIA ST. 30

TO LET—A NEW 5-ROOM FLAT. APPLY 151 W. 14TH ST. 30

TO LET—NICE FLAT OF 5 ROOMS. 444½ WALL ST. 29

TO LET— Furnished Flats.

TO LET—AN ELEGANT 5 ROOM FLAT, completely furnished for housekeeping, everything new and fresh and thoroughly clean; private hall, porcelain bath, electricity and gas; 4 doors from Central ave. car line; rent only $30 per month to a desirable tenant; children allowed; call and let me take you to it. H. ZENUS TILLOTSON, 434 Chamber of Commerce.

TO LET—AT SUMMER RATES.
CORONADO APARTMENTS.
FURNISHED FOR HOUSEKEEPING.
675 CORONADO ST.
2 blocks west of Westlake Park.
Handsomest 3-room furnished apartments in city, with private halls and bath. See JANITOR. 30

TO LET—FURNISHED—
Flat, 4 rooms and bath; modern; nicely furnished; close in, $18 per month.
Inquire MRS. DENNIS, 1034 Blaine st., or Winton & McLeod Co., 330 S. Hill st.

TO LET—$25 MONTHLY, 5-ROOM FLATS AT 1007 and 1019 West Diamond st., completely furnished and modern. T. WIESENDANGER, 207 S. Broadway.

TO LET — VERY WELL FURNISHED AND very desirable flat; everything modern; special rates to good tenants. Inquire 611 W. NINTH ST. 30

TO LET — 5-ROOM FLAT, FURNISHED; electric light and gas; in exchange for board—young couple preferred. I. D. WILLIAMSON, 1601 Sunset Blvd. Phone E3774. 29

TO LET — FLAT, 6 ROOMS, WITH BATH, completely furnished; rent reasonable to right parties; best car service. 827 W. NINTH. Tel. A5701. 30

TO LET — HANDSOMELY FURNISHED lower cottage flat, 7 rooms, very desirable, $45 including water, lawn. 2557 HOOVER. D3681. 29

TO LET — HANDSOMELY FURNISHED lower cottage flat, 7 rooms, very desirable, $45 including water, lawn. 2657 HOOVER. B3681. 29

TO LET—COMPLETELY FURNISHED, INcluding piano, modern six-room flat, good location. 1053 INGRAHAM. 30

TO LET — 5-ROOM FURNISHED FLAT. Call mornings. 1203 W. NINTH ST. 30

TO LET— Apartments—Furnished.

TO LET — WANTING SUMMER HOME, hills, flowers, new, beautifully furnished; private bath, moderate. MOVANA APTS., 5134 Pasadena ave., Highland Park. 29

TO LET—NICELY FURNISHED HOUSE-keeping rooms en suite of 2 rooms, $3 per week, no objection to children. Apply 948 WALL ST. 30

TO LET—THE PRINCETON, 1613 GIRARD st., 2 and 3-room furnished apartments, new building, new furniture, fine veranda. Phone E1149. 4

TO LET — HENRIETT APARTMENTS, 1403 TOBERMAN STREET. All outside rooms, private baths; everything new; summer rates.

TO LET—COMPLETELY FURNISHED TWO and 3-room housekeeping apartments, new, modern conveniences. 434 S. FLOWER. 29

TO LET—CLEMENT APARTMENTS, SUITE, kitchen and bath; single room, bath; summer price. 1846 S. FIGUEROA ST. 1

TO LET — $8. 2 CLEAN SUNNY FURnished housekeeping rooms, bath, lawn, private entrance. 942 GIRARD. 1

TO LET—1243 W. 6TH ST., THE YULE, furnished 2 and 3-room apartments, $16 to $35. All new. PHONE E3041.

TO LET—B. & C. APARTMENT; 2-ROOM housekeeping suits, $12, $14, $16. 345 S. HOPE ST. 29

TO LET—3 ROOM APARTMENTS, FIRST class, modern, close in. VAN RENSSELAER, 532 Potter Park ave. 30

TO LET — TAYLOR APARTMENTS, 9TH AND FLOWER, 3-room suite, $30 and up; new building. 30

TO LET—THE HARGRAVE, 140 S. FIGueroa, nicely furnished apartments, modern, summer rates. 2

TO LET—3 FURNISHED HOUSEKEEPING rooms, $14; no children; cottage. 219 W. 28TH. 30

TO LET—APARTMENTS, FURNISHED.
THE MAYFAIR.
Located Inside of St. James Park.
Los Angeles' most exclusive and most modern apartments are now completed, furnished and in operation; being inside of St. James Park, one of Los Angeles' most exclusive residence centers. All outside rooms, in suites of from two to six, with baths. Steam heat, furniture and furnishings the best; artistic in all appointments; servants' quarters. Open for inspection.
THE MAYFAIR APARTMENTS.
No. 40 St. James Park.

TO LET — FOR $15 MONTHLY YOU CAN ALWAYS rent housekeeping APARTMENTS, furnished complete; 3 rooms, 'phone, bath, hot water, gas range, 824 S. Figueroa, 812 W. Fourth, 102 S. Beaudry, 150 N. Beaudry, 1039 Colton, 1132 to 1141 W. First, 204 to 222 N. Fremont ave., 911 Diamond, 712 Ceres, 836 Crocker, 1003 to 1011 E. Ninth sts.; also flats and residences for rent. T. WIESENDANGER, 207 S. Broadway.

TO LET—"THE WESTMORELAND," 2204 W. Pico st., corner Hoover st. Tel. West 2909. Recently changed hands. New house, large, airy furnished and unfurnished 2, 3 and 4-room apartments; also single rooms; Marshal & Stearns beds, buffet kitchen; private baths; all modern improvements; summer rates.

TO LET — THE OLIVER.
New Westlake apartments.
High-grade and up-to-date furnishings.
Large sunny rooms, polished floors.
Steam heat, private baths.
Sun parlor, roof garden, cosy balconies.
730 BEACON. 30

TO LET—READY JULY 1, NEW, MOST beautiful modern apartments, two sitting-rooms, two double beds, kitchen, private bath-room, toilet, basin, heater, everything new and only $30 monthly. 1126 MIGNONETTE ST. Take W. Second st. car to Beaudry st. 10

TO LET—POTTER PARK AVE., 908, NEAR Figueroa and Seventh sts., the Aberdeen Apartments. Are you particular about where you live, and with whom you live? You will be pleased with our 2 and 3-room apartments, with bath and kitchen; single rooms, also. 1

TO LET—THE UPP, 1149 W. FIRST ST.; walking distance, new building, new furniture, 3 and 4-room apartments, $15 to $30 month; bath, hot water; both phones free, large society hall; roof observation; cool and healthy for summer.

TO LET—FURNISHED, 2 ROOMS AND PRIvate bath with Marshall & Stearns fixtures; new house and new furniture; hot and cold water; gas and electricity; public 'phone; prices $15, $20. 1421 W. TENTH ST. Home E1460, Broadway 2921.

TO LET—FOR $10 YOU CAN RENT HOUSE-keeping apartment, furnished complete, everything new, nice bath, gas range, phone, central location, high ground, on W. 2d st. car. 1141 W. FIRST ST. Go and see it; you will take it. 30

TO LET—THE LAURIE.
If you are looking for something pretty and reasonable in 3-room apartments, give us a call. We are beautifully located ½ block from Pico st. Phone West 5217. 1222 ELDEN AVE. 1

TO LET — NORTHWEST APARTMENTS, 327 N. Beaudry ave., near Temple st., new and elegantly furnished; hot and cold water in every room; all outside rooms; exceptionally low rates; fine, healthy location. PHONE A5522.

TO LET — THE CRESTHOLME, 631 W. 11TH st., one of those choice apartments, 2 rooms, bath and kitchen; southeast corner; also room private bath, steam heat, general and sun parlor; healthy, quiet, central; summer prices. 29

TO LET — THE ALTONA APARTMENTS, COR. 8TH AND FIGUEROA, 2, 3 AND 4 ROOMS, WITH BATH AND BUFFET KITCHEN; ALSO SINGLE ROOMS AND SUITES WITH PRIVATE BATH. BROADWAY 5187.

TO LET — MODERN HOUSEKEEPING apartments, furnished complete, new, nice, on W. Second st. car line; high ground, large yard, flowers, fine view, sunny, homelike and only $12.50 a month. 1133 W. FIRST ST.

TO LET—ARDMORE APARTMENTS.
941 Potter Park ave., near Seventh and Figueroa, 2-room suites, private baths; all conveniences for housekeeping; walking distance to business center. HOME E2411.

TO LET—FOR $14 A MONTH YOU CAN rent completely furnished housekeeping apartments at 102 S. Beaudry, 1133; also 1141 W. First st. and 1039 Colton st. 150 NORTH BEAUDRY; everything new and nice.

TO LET—AT THE MISSION APARTMENTS, elegantly furnished apartments for housekeeping, and single room with private bath; hot and cold water; electric light; located in heart of city. 202 N. BROADWAY. 30

TO LET—$15 MONTHLY, 3 ROOMS, FURnished complete, nice bath, 'phone, hot water, gas range, close to center; no car fare; less than 10 minutes' walk from Third and Broadway. 334 S. FIGUEROA ST.

TO LET—
KNICKERBOCKER APARTMENTS
831 SOUTH HOPE STREET
Apartments and Single Rooms—All New.
PHONE—HOME F8240. 1

TO LET—FOR $12.50 YOU CAN RENT FINE apartments, completely furnished; new; 'phone, bath, gas range, at 824 S. Figueroa, 204 N. Fremont, 1039 Colton, 1133; also 1141 W. First, 102 S. Beaudry ave.

TO LET—CALL AT THE "DOUGLAS" IF looking for housekeeping apartments, modern and completely furnished, 2 and 3-room suites; lowest rates for the summer. 624 W. TENTH. 'Phone F5567.

TO LET — ETIWANDA APARTMENTS, 824 Maillard st., between 8th and 9th sts., 2 blocks west of Figueroa, newly furnished suites. Phones—Home E1865, Sunset BROADWAY 4658.

TO LET — HOTEL PLUMASITA, 1810 FIGUEROA. Elegantly furnished rooms; every modern convenience; exceptional meals and service; special rates to gentlemen. B2342, West 2429. 1

TO LET—HOPE APARTMENTS, 2923 SOUTH Hope, new suites of 2 rooms, buffet kitchen, private baths; all outside rooms, completely furnished for home comfort; summer rates.

TO LET — FRONT APARTMENTS OF 3 large rooms, nice and sunny, with private bath; all modern conveniences; $37.50 per month. COR. BROADWAY AND 10TH ST. 29

TO LET — LYONS APARTMENTS. SEE their housekeeping suites before locating; most homelike place in the city. Summer rates. 925 S. HOPE ST. Home F2806.

TO LET — THE WARMAN APARTMENTS, 934 W. 6th st., close in; just opened; first-class; hot water; private baths, outside kitchens; ventilation perfect; rates reasonable.

TO LET—"THE ROYCROFT," 308 W. SIXTH, new and modern two and three-room housekeeping apartments, with private baths, hot water all time, close to business center. 30

TO LET—FOR $16 A MONTH YOU CAN rent completely furnished apartment, new, with private bath, gas range, phone, very fine, central location. 812 W. FOURTH ST.

TO LET—SEVERAL ELEGANTLY FURnished 2, 3 and 4 room apartments and a few single rooms, reasonable rates. HINMAN HOTEL, 7th and Figueroa sts. 29

TO LET—FOR $14 MONTHLY YOU CAN rent apartment, furnished complete; new, bath, phone, gas range. 218 N. FREMONT AVE., 836 Crocker st.; also 911 DIAMOND ST.

TO LET — $12; HOUSEKEEPING APARTment, furnished complete; new, bath, gas range, phone, at 1141, also 1132 W. First, 102 S. Beaudry and 1039 Colton st.

TO LET—PARODIA, 944 W. 6TH ST. SUNNY housekeeping suite, private baths. 30

TO LET— Rooms and Board.

TO LET — ROOMS AND BOARD, PRIVATE, large front rooms, large grounds; veranda; home cooking, plenty milk and cream; use of barn; very low summer rates; 3 in room. Phone B3097, 127 E. ADAMS. 29

TO LET — HOTEL PLUMASITA, 1810 FIGUEROA. Elegantly furnished rooms; every modern convenience; exceptional meals and service; special rates to gentlemen. B2342, WEST 2439. 1

TO LET—LARGE, COOL FRONT ROOM, suitable for 2; elegantly furnished; all conveniences; walking distance; with fine home cooking. 1114 S. GRAND AVE. 'Phone F4790. 1

TO LET—ROOM AND BOARD AT THE Bonnie Brae, the nicest little family hotel in the Westlake district; one-fourth block from Westlake Park. 717 S. ALVARADO ST. Summer rates. 29

TO LET—BEAUTIFUL FRONT ROOM WITH board; walking distance; for gentleman and wife or two gents; hot and cold water; strictly modern. 1129 MAPLE AVE.

TO LET — NICELY FURNISHED ROOMS, single or en suite, suitable for small family; home cooking, terms reasonable. Call 1374 S. FIGUEROA. Phone B5736. 1

TO LET — HOTEL ROOKWOOD, NICELY furnished, single or en suite; private bath, hot and cold water in rooms, home cooking; rates, two, $35 up.

TO LET—IN A FINE HOME, WESTLAKE district, few rooms, with choice board, $25 to $35. 823 BONNIE BRAE, Broadway 4873.

TO LET—IN WESTLAKE DISTRICT, WELL furnished room with excellent home table board; terms reasonable. 1023 W. 7TH. Main 9081. 29

TO LET — THE SCHUYLER, NEWLY FURnished home; table a specialty; only 2 rooms vacant. 1307 W. EIGHTH ST. Phone B2439. 1

TO LET—IN WESTLAKE DISTRICT, ATtractive rooms, with excellent home table. THE MOORE, 1001 W. Eighth st. 29

TO LET — IN PRIVATE FAMILY, ON LA Salle ave., room and board for married couple or ladies, employed. PHONE B3973. 30

TO LET — 2 DOUBLE AND ONE SINGLE room, best of table board, in a handsome private home. 1152 W. SEVENTH ST. 5

TO LET — NICE FRONT ROOMS, PRIVATE family, Westlake district, with board. 1023 S. BONNIE BRAE. 29

TO LET — ROOMS WITH BOARD; DElightful home; adults only. 1849 W. 11TH ST. 29

TO LET—LARGE FRONT ROOM, WITH board, in private family. PHONE E2811. 29

TO LET — HOLLYWOOD, CAL., BONNIE Brier Hotel, opposite Hotel Hollywood; rooms single or en suite; private baths; brick building; electric lights; everything new and modern; a cool restful place to pass the summer; convenient to the beaches and city; very low summer rates to permanent guests. Phone HOME HOLLYWOOD 35. 30

TO LET—ONE OR TWO BUSINESS GENtlemen can find a charming sunny room and first-class board in a large, elegant private home; 5 minutes' walk from First st.; very beautiful, quiet location, on Fort Hill; moderate terms. 416 N. BROADWAY, above tunnel. Main 5280. 30

TO LET — ROOM AND BOARD FOR TWO young men in well-furnished private home; every modern convenience; where there are 3 other good fellows; best family table; choice neighborhood; references required. MAIN 7828. 30

WANTED — LADY DESIRES FEW BOARDers, summer; beautiful location; home comforts; convenient train, trolley, postoffice; terms moderate. MRS. J. A. SHEA, JR., box 141, La Manda Park, Cal. 29

TO LET—1 OR 2 LARGE AIRY ROOMS AND board in nicely furnished private home, house large and modern, beautiful, quiet location, excellent car service. 2108 S. UNION AVE. Phone B5379. 1

TO LET— Houses.

TO LET—BEAUTIFUL 7-ROOM HOUSE ON Grand near 30th, large 2-story barn, chicken corral, wire enclosure for doves or chickens, 3 large bedrooms, gas stove, all rooms are large, light and sunny, large yard, trees and palms, lease if desired, place not for sale. T. L. O'BRIEN & CO., Jefferson and Main. South 2276, B5328. 30

TO LET—
5 rooms, 634 Solano ave., $22.
6 rooms, 1339 W. 35th st., $27.
6 rooms, 177 Clarence st., $30.
All modern and convenient.
BARGAIN REALTY CO., Owners,
806 L. A. Trust Bldg., Second and Spring.

TO LET—NEW, MODERN 5-ROOM BUNgalows, 4643 and 4647 Normandie ave. Dalton ave. car and go north; about $18 and $25 month. Open, see
ARTHUR CARDWELL & CO.,
A3454. 407 Grant Building.
Main 4176. Fourth and Broadway. 30

TO LET—BUNGALOW, $14, WATER FREE; 5 ROOMS, BATH, GAS, ELECTRICITY, ETC.; NICE NEIGHBORHOOD, WALKING DISTANCE; CAN'T BE BEAT IN CITY. KEY AT 410 S. GLESS ST. CALL TODAY. TAKE (GREEN) BOYLE HEIGHTS CAR TO FOURTH AND GLESS STS. 30

TO LET — NEW, NEVER OCCUPIED, 2-story, 6 rooms, extra modern, hardwood floors, mantel, built-in buffet, complete plumbing, ½ block from 11th st. car. 1307 WINFIELD, $30, adults only. 30

TO LET — 7-ROOM MODERN COTTAGE, well furnished, large yard, best car service in city. 1832 Georgia st. To the right kind of tenant will make reasonable. Inquire at BELLEVUE TERRACE HOTEL. 30

TO LET — $12, WATER PAID; 6 ROOMS, house; high ground; near car line; store, school, church; take Bimini Spring car to Second and Rampart, office on W. First. Vacant July 4. See STAUFFER. 30

TO LET — $25; NEW 2-STORY 6-ROOM house, W. 29th, near Arlington; hardwood floors, gas range, fireplace, cabinet kitchen. E. WESTON, owner, 514 Citizens' Nat. Bank Bldg. 3

TO LET — 6-ROOM UNFURNISHED HOUSE, 1528 Ingraham st., $28; 8-room house and small orange grove tract, San Gabriel, $15; will sell either. LOUDON, owner, San Gabriel. 1

TO LET—WITHIN EASY WALKING DIStance, a small, well-furnished cottage, suitable for four people; clean, modern and up-to-date. Apply in rear, 225 S. FREMONT. 29

TO LET—LARGE, WELL FURNISHED private residence to physician or two nurses, suitable for sanitarium; at present used as such. Address N, box 82, TIMES OFFICE. 2

TO LET—ADAMS ST., 157 W.—BIG GARden, old house, low rent, $20. See it first, then 'phone THE M'CARTHY COMPANY. 'Phone Home A5737. 201 N. Broadway. 4

TO LET—MOVE TODAY. WATER PAID.
$10—1615 E. 25th st.; Slauson car line.
$12, $15, $20—1542 Adams; Hooper car.
$25—7 rooms, 1570, 1571 E. ADAMS. 30

TO LET—GRAND AVE., 3019, CORNER 21ST, 12 rooms, $40; cellar, furnace, ranges, electric lighting; also 7-room modern flat, 2425 Grand, $32. Apply 322 W. 21ST. 30

TO LET — MODERN 7-ROOM 2-STORY house, hardwood floors, $30 month; No. 122 W. Jefferson, near Main st. GEO. A. CORTELYOU CO., A. or Main 1302. 30

TO LET—$35, 7-ROOM MODERN HOUSE, 227 S. Beaudry. To lease one year. ALLISON BARLOW, 712 South Broadway, Room 124. Phones—Main 409, Home A5091. 1

TO LET—SEVERAL GRANDLY FURNISHed residences in city; also flats; also many beach places and one, $25 month, Glendale. See PHOENIX, 202 Grant Bldg. 30

TO LET — MODERN 2-STORY 14-ROOM house, southeast corner Bixel and Ingraham, $100 per month to right party. OWNER, phone South 2612. 1

TO LET—ALMOST NEW 6-ROOM MODERN cottage near 30th and Grand, not for sale. T. L. O'BRIEN & CO., Jefferson and Main. B5328, South 2276. 30

TO LET—5-ROOM MODERN HOME, NICE yard, in Alvarado Terrace tract, $30 per month. Tel. Home 4756, or see OWNER, 225 Laughlin Bldg. 30

TO LET — 9-ROOM MODERN HOUSE, large lot, barn, S. Main st. C. W. BROCKMAN, 404 Severance Bldg. Home F1900, S.S. Broadway 4564. 1

TO LET—ON ANGELENO HEIGHTS, NEW 8-room house, modern in every respect, large lot, small barn, chicken house and lot. Phone MAIN 6421. 29

TO LET—11-ROOM HOUSE, ROOMS DECOrated, up-to-date, with garden in rear and lots of flowers; rent $50. Apply at 119 S. MAIN ST. 1

TO LET—4-ROOM MODERN BUNGALOW, just finished, gas and electricity, 5 minutes' walk from High School. 724 N. BUNKER HILL. 30

TO LET — UNFURNISHED, FOUR-ROOM apartment, beautiful location and view for couple, Highland Park. Call 5311 GRANADA ST. 1

TO LET — $15; 4-ROOM BUNGALOW, 149 Avenue 34, gas range, South Pasadena car. E. WESTON, 514 Citizens' Nat. Bank Bldg. 3

TO LET—$35, JULY 1; NEARLY NEW 7-room house; walking distance; adults only. Inquire 1021 INGRAHAM. Home E1530. 30

TO LET — 116 E. AVE. 43, NEAR PASAdena ave. car lines; modern cottage, five rooms and reception hall, $25 monthly. 30

TO LET—$12; 3-ROOM HOUSE, CLOSE TO car line; gas, bath, and electric lights. Apply to N. L. LONG, 2309 Brooklyn ave. 29

TO LET — A MODERN 6-ROOM COTTAGE and barn; large improved lot; high elevation. 2328 W. Pico. OWNER, 2334 W. Pico. 2

TO LET — THREE-ROOM UNFURNISHED cottage, 904 EVERETT, Angeleno Heights, $12.50, water paid. 'Phone West 3809. 30

TO LET—FIVE-ROOM COTTAGE, WITH nearly acre, suitable for chickens, southwest, $15 month. 'PHONES B2670, MAIN 1728. 29

TO LET—NEW 4-ROOM HOUSE, NEAR CAR line. 4605 WISCONSIN ST., small family preferred. A. Barnes. 30

TO LET — GOOD 5-ROOM HOUSE, CLOSE in; suitable for boarders; rent $22. 704 CALIFORNIA ST. 'Phone Glendale, 701, Sunset. 29

TO LET—$20 MONTHLY, 4-ROOM UNFURnished cottage. 327 W. Third st. T. WIESENDANGER, 207 S. Broadway. 30

TO LET—UNFURNISHED COTTAGE, FOUR rooms with barn. 1326 E. 57th st., $11 per month. Key 1345 E. 58TH ST. 30

TO LET—4-ROOM MODERN COTTAGE, 349 W. 47th st. Inquire 1635 M'GARRY ST. 'Phones B1677, South 3663. 29

TO LET — MY STRICTLY MODERN 7-ROOM house, unfurnished. 1142 S. ALVARADO ST., $35. Call at house. 5

TO LET — 3-ROOM COTTAGE, REAR 1030 GEORGIA. Bath, gas, comfortable; some furniture; only $10. 30

TO LET — 8-ROOM HOUSE, MODERN, plenty of sun; Westlake district. 1652 INGRAHAM ST. 1

TO LET—8-ROOM FURNISHED HOUSE. Inquire 822 W. 18TH ST. Hardwood floors, gas, electricity. 3

TO LET—NICELY FURNISHED 6-ROOM modern house, 2621 S. HOPE, near Adams. Summer rates. 29

TO LET—ON HARVARD BLVD., 7 ROOMS and reception hall; modern, $40. OWNER, 1211 S. Main. 29

TO LET—FURNISHED 5-ROOM MODERN bungalow. 1339 SECOND AVE., Arlington Heights. 30

TO LET—UNFURNISHED, 3-ROOM COTtage. Apply 824 E. ADAMS. South 5024. 3

TO LET—5-ROOM HOUSE, 1345 BIRCH ST., $20 per month. Apply 747 SANTEE ST. 29

TO LET—$10, 3 ROOMS; $13, 4 ROOMS, bath. Keys 1542 E. ADAMS ST. Hooper cars. 1

TO LET—$9, $10, $13, $15, NEW COTTAGES, 1615 E. 25TH, cor. Slauson Junction car line. 1

TO LET—VERY LOW RENT, FIVE-ROOM house; close in; $20. 815 W. 11TH. 30

TO LET—20 COTTAGES, E. ADAMS TRT. Agts.' com. SIDDALL, 307 Copp Bldg. 1

TO LET — 6-ROOM UNFURNISHED HOUSE, close in. 128 N. HOPE ST. Phone E2415. 29

TO LET — 6-ROOM COTTAGE. 301 N. SOTO ST. 1

TO LET—MODERN 5-ROOM COTTAGE. 738 Reth ave. Call MAIN 9029. 30

TO LET — NEAT COTTAGE, 1401 DE LONG. Close in, quiet street. 30

TO LET—WE HAVE A SPLENDID LIST OF HOUSES, COTTAGES, FLATS AND BUNGALOWS, FURNISHED AND UNFURNISHED. CALL ON OUR RENTAL DEPARTMENT AND SAVE TIME AND WORRY. LIST AND INFORMATION FREE.
SMITH & DIETER, (INC.)
215 UNION TRUST BLDG.
HOME EX. 7117. SUNSET EX. 403. 29

TO LET—HOUSES, COTTAGES, FLATS, FURNISHED AND UNFURNISHED.
OUR PLAN OF LISTING
MAKES HOUSE HUNTING EASIER.
WE LOCATE YOU QUICKLY.
LISTS AND INFORMATION FREE.
WRIGHT & CALLENDER CO.,
323 S. HILL ST.

TO LET—BY W. H. ALLEN & SON.
1973 Bonsallo ave., 5-room cottage; all conveniences; good condition, $21.
665 W. 28th, between Wesley and Figueroa; 6 rooms, lawn, etc., $15.
W. H. ALLEN & SON,
30 214 Douglas Bldg.

TO LET— Furnished Houses.

TO LET—
Completely furnished house of ten very large rooms, fine grounds, delightful surroundings.
1253 WESTLAKE AVE., corner Pico st. 29

TO LET — $85; ELEGANT RESIDENCE, 4 bedrooms, parlor, library, dining-room, kitchen, cellar, 4 porches, large 75-ft. yard; finest neighborhood; 2 instantaneous heaters; elegant bathroom. T. WIESENDANGER, 207 S. Broadway. 6

TO LET—HARRIS BUNGALOW, FURNISHed, beam ceiling, built-in buffet, brick fireplace, auto. piano; furnished complete; ready to start housekeeping, $50 per month. All mornings only, 2310 ROMEO ST. Phone West 4448. 1

TO LET—COSY 5-ROOM, MODERN, NEATLY FURNISHED PLACE, EASY WALKING DISTANCE, NICE NEIGHBORHOOD; CAN'T BE BEAT IN CITY FOR $35. WATER FREE. CALL TODAY, 217½ W. 11TH ST. 30

TO LET — FURNISHED, 4-ROOM COTtage in fine neighborhood; ½ block from Central, with garden all in; fine fruit trees; all kinds of flowers; and also shop with carpenter's tools, $15. 1156 E. 30TH ST. 30

TO LET — COMPLETELY FURNISHED modern 8 room house, piano, fine residence district, close in, near three car lines; can be rented for July, August, September, to adults. PHONE A3262 or B2754.

TO LET — IN PICO HEIGHTS, A 4-ROOM house, newly furnished for housekeeping; strictly modern, lawn and flowers; adults only. Call Monday, 2690 W. 12TH ST. Get off car at El Molino st. 29

TO LET—HANDSOME RESIDENCE, TEN rooms, completely furnished, every modern convenience, most desirable location, Alvarado st.; three or six months; adults. 'PHONE E1062. 29

TO LET—$18 MONTHLY, FOR 3 MONTHS, beginning July 3, a comfortably furnished 5-room cottage, bath, electricity, gas stoves; good location, near car line; adults. 'PHONE W. 2030. 29

TO LET — COMPLETELY FURNISHED house, fine location, Westlake; month of July and August; will rent moderate to right party. Apply 833 LAKE ST. Phone E1329. 1

TO LET—6-ROOM MODERN HOUSE, COMpletely furnished. Exceptionally nice and close in. Will rent for short or long time. Traction cars to Oak st. 844 W. 16TH. 9

TO LET — FURNISHED COTTAGE AT Santa Monica, 5 rooms, new. Apply 219 BICKNELL AVE., Santa Monica, or 741 S. Union ave., after 6 p.m. Phone E1162. 30

TO LET — NEW 6-ROOM HOUSE, COMpletely furnished; fronting 300 feet on Hollenbeck Park; adults only. MINOR, 406 N. State st. Phone Boyle 1758. 1

TO LET—7-ROOM FURNISHED SECOND-floor apartment in Pasadena's choicest residence section; $50 month. R. H. WIER, room 6, Stanton Bldg., Pasadena. 29

TO LET—MODERN FURNISHED HOUSE 7 rooms and bath, water free, $30; 1253 Winfield st. Home phone F3662, at home 4 p.m. L. F. QUINBY.

TO LET—COMPLETELY FURNISHED, AT 425 W. 22d st., cottage of 6 rooms and bath; gas and electricity; also stable. Apply at 417, next door. 2

TO LET — 6-ROOM COTTAGE, COMPLETEly furnished; gas, lawn and flowers; telephone paid; 3 months only, $35. 1341 S. UNION AVE. 29

TO LET — FURNISHED HOME, 6 ROOMS, piano; desirable location; convenient to 2 car lines, barn. 1018 W. 39TH ST. Phone B1525.

TO LET — $14 MONTHLY, 3 ROOMS AND bath, near Salt Lake Depot, near E. First st. 119 N. UTAH. Phone Main 4566, Home ... 1

TO LET—COMPLETELY FURNISHED NEW 5-room house, furnace, Westlake district; no children; reference. 2730 W. EIGHTH ST. 1

TO LET—$25, 8 ROOMS, ELEGANT RESIdence, beautifully furnished. 1681 Roosevelt ave. T. WIESENDANGER, 207 S. Broadway. 30

TO LET—HOLLYWOOD, FURNISHED, SIX-room and bath bungalow near hotel; fine view of valley. 'PHONE EXCHANGE 66. 3

TO LET—905 W. 25TH, FURNISHED SIX-room; gas, bath, electric lights, yard; with water $35; sunshine sides. WEST 2932. 30

TO LET—AN 8-ROOM FURNISHED HOUSE, close to business section; large yard and barns, $36 a month. 735 CLANTON ST. 30

TO LET — TO RESPONSIBLE PARTIES, furnished home in Hollywood; rent $30. SUNSET 'PHONE HOLLYWOOD 1464. 30

TO LET — WELL FURNISHED 7-ROOM house in Hollywood, piano and tennis court; rent $45. HOME 'PHONE E9198. 2

TO LET—9-ROOM HOUSE, FURNITURE for sale, cheap; owner leaving city. Inquire 120 E. WASHINGTON. 5

TO LET—142 W. 29TH ST., COMPLETELY furnished 10-room house, gas, electricity, furnace, large grounds, barn. 5

TO LET — $7 MONTHLY, 3-ROOM HOUSE; modern; answer, give phone number. Address O, box 76, TIMES OFFICE. 30

TO LET—FURNISHED, MODERN 8 ROOM house with all conveniences. 1050 W. 30TH ST. Apply on premises. 30

TO LET — COMPLETELY FURNISHED, clean seven-room cottage, 2023 OAK ST. 'Phone West 4384. 30

TO LET—$27.50; FURNISHED COTTAGE; walking distance; all conveniences. 1218 W. SECOND ST. 30

TO LET — 5-ROOM FURNISHED COTTAGE on beautiful Angelino Heights. 1427 CARROLL AVE. 30

TO LET — MODERN 7-ROOM HOUSE, FURnished; furnace; about Sept. 1. HOME PHONE B1475. 30

TO LET—FURNISHED HOUSE; PRICE $40. Inquire at 1515 S. FIGUEROA, or 'Phone E3228. 29

TO LET—FURNISHED COTTAGE IN REAR; also rooms for rent. 321 N. BROADWAY. 30

TO LET — 5-ROOM FURNISHED COTTAGE, $15. Inquire OWNER, 808 Garland ave. 30

TO LET — FURNISHED 3-ROOM SUITE, new house, 2 persons, $16. 900 W. 12TH. 30

TO LET—FURNISHED HOUSE, 5 ROOMS, Westlake district. 1630 INGRAHAM ST. 3

TO LET — FURNISHED COTTAGE; GOOD neighborhood. 417 E. 29TH ST. 30

TO LET—FURNISHED 4-ROOM COTTAGE, 910 W. 12TH. 30

TO LET— Stores, Offices, Lodging-houses.

TO LET—STORE ROOM, 24x42, AT 120 E. Second st., good for any business, rent $85 month. See HUMMEL BROS., 116 E. 2nd st. Phone Main 509. 29

TO LET — OFFICE SPACE WITH FREE use of telephone, janitor, window space, electric light, $5 per month; with desk, $8. 434 S. HILL ST. 30

TO LET — WILL SELL LONG LEASE, NICE store, Broadway; cheap rent; business center; going away. Address N, box 58, TIMES OFFICE. 30

TO LET—FINE LARGE STORES IN THE FLATIRON BLDG., corner Eighth and Spring; rent $50 and $60. Inquire 304½ S. SPRING. 4

TO LET—HALF OF DESIRABLE FRONT office; location Sixth and Main, $15, including telephone. 606 SEVERANCE BLDG. 29

TO LET — NEW CORNER STORE FOR druggist, in fast-growing section; no competition; long lease. COR. 55TH AND MONETA. 1

TO LET OR FOR SALE—FINE TRANSIENT rooming-house, good money-maker for right party. 381 NEW HIGH ST. Tel. Home 7905.

TO LET—3 FINE OFFICE ROOMS, NEW, near Fourth and Spring, best carpets, curtains, furnished. EX. 673.

TO LET — PART OF STORE, 618 SOUTH BROADWAY; something with art and picture framing. See HOLT. 1

TO LET — PICO STREET STORE, 20x75, Pico, near Flower; low rent. MARSHUTZ, Owner, 122 S. Spring st.

TO LET — HOTEL IN GILROY, SANTA Clara county; contains 40 rooms. Address GEORGE MILIAS, Gilroy.

TO LET—STORES ON S. MAIN ST. LOW rent; long lease and best location. Apply at 1143-44 S. MAIN ST.

TO LET — OFFICES, SINGLE OR EN suite; new 7-story Delta office building, 420 S. SPRING. 5

TO LET—MERCANTILE PLACE.
BETWEEN SPRING AND BROADWAY.
STORES. OFFICES.
STORES. OFFICES.
STORES. OFFICES.
FINEST BUSINESS LOCATION IN THE CITY.
FOR PARTICULARS SEE
C. WESLEY ROBERTS CO.,
217 CITIZENS' BANK BLDG.

TO LET—
STORES, OFFICES, LOFTS.
WAREHOUSE AND FACTORY SITES.
HOTELS AND ROOMING-HOUSES.
WE HAVE ALL THE
AVAILABLE LOCATIONS.
RENTAL DEPARTMENT,
R. A. ROWAN & CO.,
300 H. W. HELLMAN BLDG.

TO LET — DESK ROOM, CHEAP, AT ROOM 201, Tajo Bldg., with or without roll-top desk, in large sunny room, corner 1st and Broadway. Also 2 small stores on Central ave., in business center, $8 each. Also stables with wood and coal yard and express business. Also 6-room house on Central ave., all in business center, $15 month. "BROCKMEIER," 201 Tajo Bldg., cor. 1st and Broadway. Phone A1995. 1

TO LET—STORES, LOFTS, OFFICES, APARTMENTS AND ROOMING-HOUSES. ALSO A LARGE LIST OF GENERAL BUSINESS PROPERTY. RENTAL DEPARTMENT
WRIGHT & CALLENDER CO.,
323 S. HILL ST.

TO LET—
SECOND STORY
Of new 2-story pressed-brick building, 221 Towne ave., fronting Central ave., 40x50, well lighted, very cheap lease. Owner, J. H. FULCHER, 138 S. Broadway. Both 'phones. 30

TO LET—NEW, 28 ROOMS, JUST COMpleted, all outside rooms and running water in each, unfurnished, or will furnish to suit; reasonable rent; location city of San Pedro in large brick building. Address Owner, S. W. ALEXANDER, 121 W. Third, Los Angeles. 6

TO LET—FOR
LIGHT MANUFACTURING CO.,
Second floor, now occupied by manufacturing company, space all fitted up, 40x50; fine light, close in, cheap lease. Owner, J. H. FULCHER, 138 S. Broadway. Home 8489. 30

TO LET—STORES—
S.E. corner 33d and Main, 20x100, suitable for any purpose, $30 month; large yard, barns, sheds, etc.; also 3306 S. Main, $15 month. GEO. A. CORTELYOU CO., 'Phone A1302.

TO LET—STORES.
S.E. corner 33rd and Main, 20x100, suitable for any purpose, $30 month; large yard, barns, sheds, etc.; also 3306 S. Main, $15 month. GEO. A. CORTELYOU CO. Phone A1302. 29

TO LET—DESK ROOM OR OFFICE SPACE on ground floor, including telephones, desks, lights, janitor service. Low price; good location; also large basement for rent. Call at 325 W. FOURTH ST. 30

TO LET—STORE, SECOND ST., 300 FEET from Broadway; first floor, and dry basement; good for work shop; large display window, long lease. Inquire at 316 W. SECOND. 29

TO LET—OFFICE, I. W. HELLMAN BLDG., furniture for sale cheap; roller-top desk, chairs, carpet, rugs. C. BERTELSEN, 512 S. Main. Phone 6815. 30

TO LET — DESK ROOM IN FINE FRONT Spring-st. office. 423 BRYSON BLDG. Phone 2373. 30

TO LET—4 LARGE DAYLIGHT, CENTRALly located basement rooms. TEL. F3644. 30

TO LET — DESK ROOM; BOTH PHONES. 531 CHAMBER OF COMMERCE. 30

TO LET— Beach Property.

TO LET—
BEACH PROPERTY.
Newly furnished 5-room cottage; gas, electric lights; bath, toilets; strictly modern; Del Mar and ocean front; Playa del Rey; immediate possession, $125 month; reduction after 2 months. B4255. Los Angeles. OWNER.

TO LET—ATTRACTIVE SMALL COTTAGE, close to Auditorium and ocean, two beds and couch, very desirable for small family of adults, $100 for three months; $40 single month; also rooms by week or month. Inquire on premises, 25 KINNEY ST., Ocean Park. 29

TO LET — THE BEST FURNISHED APARTment house at Ocean Park, 18 rooms; making 5 apartments; completely furnished with new furniture; will give lease; very cheap rent; corner of Surf and Speedway, or see D. A. VAN VRANKEN, 404 Chamber of Commerce.

TO LET — AN ATTRACTIVE COTTAGE, SITUATED DIRECTLY ON THE BEACH AT MANHATTAN, CAN BE RENTED FOR JULY. FINELY FURNISHED AND ELEGANT BATHING AT THE DOOR. CALL 318 UNION TRUST BLDG., FROM 1 TO 2 P.M. 2

TO LET — ROOMS AND COTTAGES AT Hermosa Beach, on soil or sand lots. ORRIN RICE, 409 Grosse Bldg., corner Sixth and Spring. Home A5518.

FOR SALE — BEST LOT IN SAN PEDRO. Fine view and corner; snap; on 29th st. COLORADO EXCHANGE, 426 Chamber of Commerce. A7606. 29

TO LET — IN LONG BEACH, NEW AND modern flat of 5 rooms, close in, $30 per month. FRANK L. FRARY, room 6, Stanton Bldg., Pasadena. 29

TO LET — ELEGANTLY FURNISHED apartments of 3 and 4 rooms each, corner of Surf and Speedway, Ocean Park. THE COLUMBA. 29

TO LET—NEW EIGHT-ROOM, COMPLETEly furnished house, north Second. Address J. ADDISON SMITH, P.O. box 288, Santa Monica. 12

TO LET — IN LONG BEACH, LARGE, clean, and newly furnished rooms, close in. MISS M'CLELLAN, 252 Chestnut ave. 29

TO LET — FURNISHED, OCEAN FRONT, Redondo, pleasant 4-room cottage, reasonable. Apply DR. LUND, Auditorium Bldg. 30

TO LET — 4-ROOM FLAT, NEW HOUSE and furniture, complete for housekeeping, $35. 106 CENTER ST., Ocean Park. 30

TO LET—6-ROOM FURNISHED COTTAGE at Ocean Park, $75. Apply 28 BREEZE AVE. 30

TO LET— Miscellaneous.

TO LET — I HAVE 147x300 FEET ON 46TH street, near Vermont; excellent soil, suitable for gardening or florist; will lease for number of years; also 3 acres set to fruit, will lease at a bargain. Address OWNER, 626 S. Alvarado st. Sunset phone.

TO LET — TO LEASE FOR TERM OF years, 53x120, South Grand ave., near corner 16th; good for garage, repository or light manufactory. See OWNER, 230 W. Fourth st. Tobacco store. 30

TO LET — GENTLE HORSE AND SURREY, $1.25 per half day. 1100 W. NINTH. Main 2364. E3329. 1

TO LET— Farming Lands.

TO LET — ABOUT 100 ACRES OF FULL-bearing oranges and lemons; good water right, etc.; will make liberal contract with reliable and responsible party. See OWNERS, 318 Pacific Electric Bldg. 1

TO LET— Poultry Ranches.

TO LET — OR FOR SALE—AGENTS TAKE notice, small chicken ranch, all fenced; 4-room house, newly furnished; bath, toilet, hot and cold water; electric lights; 5c car fare; chicken-houses, corrals, walnut trees, chickens, turkeys, ducks and furniture for sale. A lovely home already to move into; cheap. Apply MRS. WOOD, S. 67th st., half block east of Long Beach car line. Take Watts car south on Main st., get off at Merrill ave. 29

TO LET — 6-ROOM HOUSE, 5 ACRES ground. G. A. COFFIELD, R. F. D. No. 4. Phone South 3393. 30

FOR SALE— Houses.

FOR SALE — I HOLD CONTRACTOR'S sale on a new modern 6-room cottage, 65th near Main, with an equity of $2700, which will discount for $1850, giving deed for same. Call me up and get particulars. E. B. VAN HORNE, A9185. 30

FOR SALE—GOOD NEW 4-ROOM BUNGAlow, close in, one block from Central ave., $1400; easy terms. Call 3913 Carmona st., and see property or SPENCER & LACK, 518 Stimson Bldg. 29

FOR SALE—NEW ARTISTIC BUNGALOW, 4 rooms, lot 90 feet front, $1300; easy terms; bargain. Call 3913 Carmona st., one block east Central ave., or SPENCER & LACK, 518 Stimson Bldg. 29

FOR SALE — A NEW MODERN 5-ROOM bungalow, swell finish, polished floors, cement walks, improved street. See this at your price, $3350. Brunit st. Take E. Fourth-st. car. 29

FOR SALE — TEMPLE ST. CORNER; forced sale; good business corner; small house; rent $13; close in; make your best offer. JAMES THOMPSON, 309 W. First. 29

FOR SALE—MODERN 5-ROOM AND 4-ROOM on one lot at Westlake Park, $3500, cheap; houses all parts of town, $900 up. JACKSON, 531 Chamber of Commerce. 30

FOR SALE—MODERN 5-ROOM COTTAGE, lot 50x150, $2125, $800 cash, balance $15 per month, including interest. CARR REALTY CO., 519 Laughlin Bldg. 29

FOR SALE—BIG BARGAIN, BY OWNER. This elegant 9-room home is located at 1321 Western ave., on east front lot; cobblestone front porch; art and bevel and plate glass decorations; quarter-sawed oak floors and superb lighting fixtures throughout house. Living-room unusually swell; large old gold mantel extending to ceiling with nooks and corners, heavily beamed ceiling and paneled walls. Antique oak living-room and hall. Telephone connects first and second floors, 7-foot cobblestone chimney. Dining-room contains artistic built-in buffet with bevel plate and hard metal doors, glass knobs, mirrors and opalescent window, mahogany woodwork, richly paneled walls of leather and silk tapestry. The mahogany finished den is finished with paneled walls of leather and silk and old gold mantel with mirror. Buffet kitchen with plenty of shelf and cupboard room. 4 dainty bedrooms and modern bath on second floor; ivory finished woodwork; commodious clothes closets and specially constructed cedar wardrobe. Convenient medicine chest. An offering which cannot be duplicated in this city today. House will be open for your inspection any day this week between 1 and 4 p.m. 1321 WESTERN AVENUE is the address. 30

FOR SALE—
SNAP, UNHEARD-OF BARGAIN.
$2850—Just like rent; easy payment; $200 down, balance $25 monthly, including interest, buys the largest 5-room modern cottage in the city with room upstairs for 3 more rooms; there is a built-in bookcase and china closet, 2 large clothes closets, elegant grill work in arches, cooling closets, flour bin, bread board, cupboard, fine mantel, hot and cold water, bath, toilet, laboratory and sink, finely finished throughout; walls tinted, wired for electric lights; heavy cement foundation and cement walk; nice big barn and chicken coral in the rear; near school and two car lines, on large lot; you must see this snap; will discount above price for cash; I am going up North and hence leave the place sold; it is $600 less than actual value; I must sell quick. See my agent at once. Corner 38TH AND HOOPER AVE. CAR LINE.

FOR SALE—
$[illegible]—HOBART BLVD. SNAP—$[illegible]
$[illegible]—HOBART BLVD. SNAP—$[illegible]
$[illegible]—HOBART BLVD. SNAP—$[illegible]
A beautiful 8-room strictly modern house on corner lot, east front, lawn extending to alley, elegant electric fixtures, plate-glass windows, large living-room with beamed ceilings, swell pressed brick fireplace, hardwood floors, large built-in buffet, breakfast room, convenient kitchen, stationary tubs, screen porch, with cemented floor; up and down-stairs toilets; 4 large sunny bedrooms finished in white enamel; large closets, trunk room and back veranda; a 4-room California house on rear of lot rents for $12 per month, auto barn and flowers; this is a complete home and must be seen to be appreciated.
SMITH & DIETER (INC.),
Second floor of Union Trust Bldg.
Home Ex. 7117, Sunset Ex. 403. 29

FOR SALE—
A BEAUTIFUL LITTLE HOME on the South Side. 5-room modern bungalow; walls nicely tinted and cove ceilings; built-in bookcases, buffets, and window seats; fireplace and mantel; solid cement front veranda and cement driveway at side; large lot, chicken quarters and good shed; nice lawn, flowers and large and small shade trees. N. front, all street work. A snap at $2300. A small cash payment and $25 or $30 per month. See FRED MERTZ, with
C. M. DU VERNET,
Main 1361. 217 Fay Bldg. Home Ex. [illegible] 30

FOR SALE—
BIG BARGAIN AT 1535 WESTERN AVE. THE SPLENDID 9-ROOM RESIDENCE, JUST COMPLETED, LOCATED ON LARGE LOT, IS OFFERED AT A GREAT SACRIFICE FOR A QUICK SALE. THE FLOORS THROUGHOUT HOUSE ARE OF QUARTER-SAWED OAK; THE CEILINGS ARE BEAMED, THE WALLS PANELED WITH IMPORTED TAPESTRIES; THERE IS BUILT-IN BUFFET, FINE CEMENT BASEMENT AND LAUNDRY—FIVE LARGE DAINTY SLEEPING APARTMENTS. THE LIVING-ROOM AND DEN ARE COSY AND LARGE. ALTOGETHER, THERE'S NOT A BETTER HOUSE IN THE CITY FOR THE PRICE. 30

FOR SALE—
MUST BE SOLD AT ONCE.
WEST ADAMS HEIGHTS BARGAIN.
Elegant 9-room home, only $7000; close to Berkeley Square; excellent neighborhood; modern in every detail; beautifully finished woodwork; hardwood floors, furnace and fireplace; large lot, nice lawn, front and rear; fruit and shrubbery; a delightful home, and a big bargain; you will agree with me if you see it. Apply to PALMER, with
CHAS. F. PATTERSON & CO.,
415 Union Trust Bld.,
S.E. Cor. Fourth and Spring sts.
Main 3060. Home F[illegible]. 30

FOR SALE—
ONLY $[illegible]
For a beautiful 7-room house, new, modern, bath, toilet, electric lights, fireplace, hot and cold water, fenced yard, oiled street, a most desirable home. Investigate. SMALL CASH PAYMENT—then monthly, including interest.
LOS ANGELES INVESTMENT CO.,
237 S. Hill Street.
Main 2348. A5[illegible]
Largest Co-Operative Building Company in America.

FOR SALE—
DO YOU WANT A HOME?
An elegant 6-room bungalow, right new; never occupied; modern and down to date; east-front lot, only $2500; will sell for small payment down and balance like rent.
Come in and see me about it. PALMER, with
CHAS. F. PATTERSON & CO.,
415 Union Trust Bld.,
S.E. Cor. Fourth and Spring sts.
Main 3060. Home F[illegible]. 30

FOR SALE—BY OWNER; MUST BE SOLD within the next 30 days, 9-room house, 5 large rooms, reception hall and bath downstairs; finely finished; living-room, reception hall and dining-room can be thrown together or used separate by closing sliding doors; 4 large rooms and 5 closets upstairs; these are unfinished, having only the flooring and studding in; all material in house is A1; east front; lot 50x150; nicely improved; lawn, flowers, trees and barn; remember this house is on the heights and price only $4200; $2300 cash, 2 years on balance. Call up B1699. 2

FOR SALE — $100 DOWN, $20 MONTHLY; price $1600; nice, new hard-plastered 4-room house; lot 50x140; east front; price includes lot, fenced; cement walk; 7 per cent. discount for ⅔ cash; saves rent by purchasing this little home in high, healthy Boyle Heights. Phone Boyle 340 for particulars, or call at office, 4th and Chicago sts. Take green Boyle Heights car to office door; lots $450 up; $50 down. C. F. HARTJE, 2205 E. Fourth st.

FOR SALE—
NICE 3-room house with shed, kitchen, large lot, chicken yard, garden, fine southwest section. SNAP, easy payments.
LOS ANGELES INVESTMENT CO.,
237 S. Hill st.
Main 2348. A5[illegible]

FOR SALE—
NEAR PICO AND FIGUEROA.
7-room cottage, on an east-front lot, 50x150, within 3 blocks of Pico and Figueroa, for the small sum of $3500, about half cash. This cannot be surpassed for close-in property.
JONES & RYDER LAND CO.,
29 223 W. Third st.

FOR SALE — BY OWNER, A NEW MODern bungalow of 6 rooms, bath, pantry, screen porch and cabinet kitchen; oak floors, beamed ceilings, brick mantel, built-in buffet, bookcase and writing desk; pair laundry tubs, dining-room paneled; nice fixtures; large lot, fenced; lawn; price $2700; $250 cash, balance like rent. Call up B9871, for particulars. 30

FOR SALE — IT'S TIME NOW TO ACT for that home. What's the use of forever paying rent? I've some handsome modern houses. They're certainly fitted up well. $2100 takes one and I only want only a few dollars down, balance your terms. Tomorrow is Sunday. I want you to come out to end of East First street car line and see me. S. W. BANKS, Owner's Agent. 29

FOR SALE—ON EASY TERMS—SNAPS—
530 W. 42nd st., 6 rooms—$3000; $500 down, $25 per month and interest. Lot 40x135. New house. Modern improvements.
Would take a good building lot in part payment.
Full commission allowed agents.
Phone 2790. WATSON, 372 Trust Bldg. 29

FOR SALE—WE HAVE A FINE 11-ROOM home in southwest section of city on lot 75x152. The house is very modern and up-to-date; price $14,000. Owner wishes to exchange same for a ranch not over $10,000, as there is a mortgage of $4000 on his property. For full particulars see MR. PHILLIPS, with GOLDEN STATE REALTY CO., 430 S. Spring st.

FOR SALE—OWNER WANTS MONEY, OFfers
1615 E. 25th st.; Slauson car line.
$1200—4 rooms for $[illegible]; $[illegible] cash.
$2000—4 rooms for $1850; $1000 cash.
$2000—4 rooms for $2200; $1000 cash.
$2700—7 rooms for $2500; $1500 cash.
1542 1570 E. Adams; Hooper car line.
SIDDALL CO., Copp Bldg. Agts. Reg. Com.

FOR SALE — NEW SIX-ROOM COTTAGE, strictly modern, two mantels, oak floors, wall bed, den, living and dining-rooms dark finish; all others white enameled; price $4000, $1500 cash, balance to suit; this is $300 below regular price. 2973 West 28th street. See owner, 2122 WEST 29TH STREET. Phone West 735. 29

Classified Liners.

FOR SALE—
Houses.

FOR SALE—
$[illegible]—1½-STORY BUNGALOW—$[illegible]
$[illegible]—1½-STORY BUNGALOW—$[illegible]
$[illegible]—1½-STORY BUNGALOW—$[illegible]
$500 cash, $35 per month including interest; this is a beautiful new bungalow on a 50-foot east front lot, 15 minutes from 4th and Spring st., on Grand ave., large living-room with elegant pressed brick fireplace, large fireplace and dining-room, also with elegant large fireplace, a kitchen that is a gem; front and back stairs, 3 large bedrooms and an elegant bathroom in white enamel; this is $500 under the market. See it and you will buy it.
SMITH & DIETER (INC.)
No. 215 Union Trust Bldg.
Home Ex. 7117, Sunset Ex. 493. 29

FOR SALE—
...ONLY...
$1575— —$1575
$150 cash and $15 per month, including interest. New, modern 5-room cottage, bath, toilet, electric lights, fenced yard, fruit trees, beautiful street, which is to be paved at once.
Just the home for you.
LOS ANGELES INVESTMENT CO.,
337 S. Hill st.
Main 2348. A5115.
Largest Co-Operative Building Company in America.

FOR SALE— HOUSES!
DO NOT FORGET
That we BUILD all of our houses and SELL them to you at first
WHOLESALE COST.
No second-hand ones offered you. Our PRICES are right.
From $1575 to $2300.
5, 6 and 7-room cottages, best of locations. Terms, small cash payment, balance MONTHLY PAYMENTS.
LOS ANGELES INVESTMENT CO.,
337 S. HILL ST.
MAIN 2348. A5115.

FOR SALE—
6-ROOM HOUSE AT 1100 FREMONT AVE., SOUTH PASADENA, CAL.
Here's a bargain in a new 6-room residence, located at 1100 Fremont ave., South Pasadena—large lot, oak floors throughout house; paneled walls, beamed ceilings, fine lighting fixtures, large mantels, cement basement. MUST be sold at once—a rare bargain for some lucky buyer. Price is not to be duplicated in the city today. See it today. 30

FOR SALE—
Just what you have been looking for, a neat little 5-room bungalow on large lot 40x140 to an alley, at No. 1201 E. 51st st. If taken at once can be had on the easy terms of $350 down and the balance $15 per month; total sale price only $1850.
A completely furnished 10-room house on large lot 47x145 to 15-foot alley at No. 601 N. Belmont st.; this place suitable for a home or can be converted into flats; now rented for $60 per month; price $4800, $2000 down, balance on easy terms at 7 per cent. For full particulars see GOLDEN STATE REALTY CO., 610 S. Spring st. Both phones Ex. 56. 29

FOR SALE—
GIVEN AWAY.
MAKE OFFER.
Good bungalow, 5 large rooms, on the yellow Garvanza car line; only 15 minutes to business center. The yard is a bower of roses, palms and grand old trees. Owner is compelled to sell. You can secure a bargain.
SHEA & OLIVER,
615 Union Trust Bldg.
Phones—A4434. Broadway 2177. 29

FOR SALE—
$5000—$5000—$5000
8-ROOM HOUSE WESTLAKE DISTRICT.
East front, lot 50x150 to 15-foot alley, large living-room, beamed ceiling, large fireplace, dining-room 14x16, den, reception hall, toilet up and downstairs, butler's pantry, screen porch, laundry, cement cellar, cement porch, brick front furnace, 3 large bedrooms, bathroom 10x10, 2 canvas decks, each 8x30, hardwood floors throughout the house; this house is $1000 under its real value; $2000 cash, balance mortgage 3 years 7 per cent. net.
SMITH & DIETER,
Second floor Union Trust Bldg.
Phone Home Ex. 7117, Sunset Ex. 493. 30

FOR SALE—MODERN TWO-STORY HOUSE, near 18th and Figueroa sts.,
COMPLETELY FURNISHED.
Has east frontage, fine level lot, 50x120; surrounded by splendid homes; price only $6000, half cash will do. See us Monday.
H. KENNEDY & CO., 323 Douglas Bldg. 30

FOR SALE — MODERN 2-STORY 7-ROOM house completely furnished; hardwood floors, gas, electricity and furnace; fine lawn and flowers, trees and palms in front yard; price $4000; $2500 cash, balance $25 per month, interest every 6 months. Owner, 1614 VAN NESS AVE. Phone B5060, West 486. 1

FOR SALE—
6-room cottage on 4th street, near Lucas; can be had for $3500 if taken at once.
$1150—4-room California cottage on South Burlington ave.
OSCAR B. SMITH,
313-14 O. T. Johnson Bldg. 29

FOR SALE—$3000 CASH, BALANCE ON time, new store building with modern flat above; income will net 12 per cent.; 46 feet on E. First st., southwest corner Dakota; improvements all new. See owner and make offer, 3080 E. First, value $[illegible]; will sacrifice. HOME 41146. 29

FOR SALE—ELEGANT HOME ON W. ADAMS ST.; 11 ROOMS AND GARRET, ALL CONVENIENCES; 100 FEET FRONTAGE ON ADAMS ST.; LAWN, ETC. PRICE $15,000. TERMS EASY, 2 YEARS. GEO. H. PECK & CO., 203 AND 205 LANKERSHIM BLDG., LOS ANGELES.

FOR SALE — A BARGAIN; NICE 4-ROOM California cottage, furnished or unfurnished; large screen porch, chicken corral; good shed; level lot, 40x150; lawn and flowers; oiled street; must sell; going East; cheap; part cash, yearly or monthly payments to suit. See OWNER, 1574 W. 40TH. 2

FOR SALE—HARVARD BLVD. BARGAIN.
$6000—Beautiful residence, finest of woodwork, and finish, excellent arrangement, almost new, 8 rooms, permanent large lawns, each side.
YOUNG & ADAMS, 354 S. Hill. A7866. Broadway 2915. 29

FOR SALE — NEW AND MODERN BUNGALOW; six rooms, oak floors, beamed ceilings, stone mantel, stone porch, piped for furnace; barn, cellar; large lot; must be seen to be appreciated; price $5600; easy terms. 2611 BUDLONG. Phone West 4846. SLOAN, Owner. 30

FOR SALE — HANDSOME 12-ROOM PASADENA residence, 2½ acres of lovely lawn, flowers, trees and plants; short line electric cars and every convenience; very cheap if sold before removal of owner. R. D. LIST, Sole Agent, 400 I. W. Hellman Bldg. Phone A7655. 29

FOR SALE — NICE LITTLE HOME, 2½ acres, improved; located northern suburbs of San Bernardino, block from car line; price $2100; will exchange for Pasadena property. MRS. F. LESLIE SMITH, 292 Galena ave., Pasadena.

FOR SALE—5-ROOM COTTAGE, LOT 50x172, on high ground at Boyle Heights; price $1850; $350 cash, balance $15 a month, including interest. Apply 352 VALVERDE ST. Take E. First-st. car, transfer to Cummings st. 29

FOR SALE—WESTLAKE.
$7500—Elegant, perfect, almost new 8 room residence on highest elevation, not built for sale.
YOUNG & ADAMS, 354 S. Hill st. A7866. Broadway 2915. 29

FOR SALE — 2 ACRES, HOUSE AND barn, near Slauson and Vermont ave.; good soil, plenty of water; also N.E. corner of 40th and San Julian sts., suitable for flats and store buildings; easy terms or cheap for cash. Address OWNER, R.F.D. No. 3, box 382, city. 2

FOR SALE — IDEAL COSY BRAND NEW house, near Figueroa st., best part southwest; owner leaving; must sacrifice; low price, 6 rooms and lot; bath; all modern bungalow; take $300 down, balance as rent; very rare chance. See PHOENIX, 202 Grant Bldg. 1

FOR SALE — 824 BIRCH ST., 35x130, IMprovements; 1 6-room cottage and 1 3-room cottage; income $30; price $3475; easy terms; here is a chance for some one to get a bargain. F. J. STEELE & CO., 234 H. W. Hellman Bldg. Phones A9297, Main 806. 29

FOR SALE—AT A BARGAIN; FINE CORner lot on 30th and Grand ave., Los Angeles; also 5-room house on 30th near Grand ave.; large trees, fine flowers; this is a bargain; must sell at once. Apply to OWNER, 316 W. 30th st., near Grand ave.

FOR SALE—A BEAUTIFUL 5-ROOM COTtage in suburbs; best house in tract; price $2000, $600 cash, balance $20 per month, at 7 per cent.; this will make a fine home. See W. B. ROBERTSON, Agt., 123 S. Broadway. 30

FOR SALE—BARGAIN, COSY HOME OF 5 rooms, up-to-date every detail; price $2500, $500 cash, balance $25 per month. For particulars, phone NELLIE NORMAN, 306 Currier Bldg. Main 4077, F7080. 30

FOR SALE — $1400 FOR 5-ROOM COTTAGE and barn; lot 50x144, fenced; Moneta car; fine place for chickens; small payment down, balance $15 per month. WADHAMS, 306 Currier Bldg. F7080, Main 4077. 30

FOR SALE—NEW, BEAUTIFUL BUNGALOW, large rooms, swell finish, handsome gas fixtures, $2150, $250 cash, balance $25 a month, including interest. 1162-1166 E. 49TH ST., ½ block east Central ave. 29

FOR SALE — CALIFORNIA HOUSE AND lot near South Park car barns; small payment down. See OWNER, 1203 W. Ninth st.

FOR SALE—
Houses.

FOR SALE—ON DOWNEY AVE., CORNER LOT, 6-ROOM COTTAGE; MODERN, UP TO DATE; RECENTLY BUILT; TERMS OR DISCOUNT FOR CASH. ADDRESS N, BOX 169, TIMES OFFICE. 30

FOR SALE — BARGAIN, 6-ROOM MODern house, near Moneta car line; north front; certainly a snap; don't miss it; $2300, or will sell equity. G. B. CARR, 547 Collins Bldg. Briggs Realty Co. 29

FOR SALE — THE BEST BUILT HOME IN Huntington Court, built by owner for home; 8 rooms and bath; modern, corner lot, 56x160 to alley. Inquire of OWNER, O, box 78, Times Office. No agents. 29

FOR SALE—BUNGALOW.
$3100—Jasmine near Pico, highest elevation; 6 rooms, well built, fine grounds.
YOUNG & ADAMS, 354 S. Hill. A7866. Broadway 2915.

FOR SALE—A MODERN 9-ROOM HOUSE, centrally located, furnace, electricity, gas, 2 lawns, barn, fruit trees and flowers. See OWNER, 1127 W. 18th st. 30

FOR SALE — $850; SMALL HOUSE; GAS and plumbing; fine lot, near Central ave., only $150 cash, balance same as rent. Inquire 2807 CENTRAL AVE. 29

FOR SALE — 6-ROOM MODERN HOUSE, East Hollywood; 5c fare; large lot, east front; lawn, gas, electric. Address N, box 171, TIMES OFFICE. 4

FOR SALE — $8500 WILSHIRE HOME SACrificed for $7000; name your own terms; will exchange for lot; investigate. Owner, Main 2223, A7942. 29

FOR SALE—BEST BUY IN S.W., HARVARD Blvd.; 7 rooms and reception hall; modern; $5000. See OWNER, 1211 S. Main. 29

TO LET—FINEST SHOWROOM ON SPRING st.; long lease. W. H. BOSLEY CO., Angelus Hotel, Fourth and Spring. 29

FOR SALE—AT A SNAP, 5-ROOM MODERN cottage, lot 50x150, $2300. 1221 E. 27TH. Don't call on Sunday.

FOR SALE — BY THE OWNER, FIVE-room cottage located on high ground. Telephone TEMPLE 22. 1

FOR SALE—3-ROOM HOUSE AND LOT, 40x145 feet deep, $1400, $450 cash; rest easy terms. 1166 E. 51ST. 29

FOR SALE — 6-ROOM NEW BUNGALOW only $900; easy payments. BURKE BROS., 458 S. Spring. 3

FOR SALE — OR RENT, A NEW 6-ROOM house. 4609 BRIGHTON AVE. Phone West 1161. 29

FOR SALE—E. ADAMS, 20 COTTAGES. Agts. com.; $150 down. SIDDALL, Copp Bldg. 1

FOR SALE—$25 DOWN, $15 MONTH, 4 RMS., $1600. 1615 E. 28TH, cor. Slauson car line. 1

FOR SALE—
City Lots and Lands.

FOR SALE—
BETWEEN TWO CITIES.
That are rapidly growing together. Get homes along the Pasadena Short Line and Huntington blvd. and you will make money quicker than anywhere else.
SHORT LINE VILLA.
VALLEY VIEW HEIGHTS.
Delightful home places on Huntington blvd., only 15 minutes from business center. Finest car service. First-class improvements. Building restrictions. Prices as low as $400. EASY TERMS.
Take any Pasadena Short Line car to branch office at La Cresta, or call for free tickets.
PAUL H. BLADES CO.,
115 Henne Bldg., 122 W. Third st.

FOR SALE—
There will soon be a great demand for the most desirable locations for homes in the southwest, on the high ground, where you can overlook the whole city; with the present growth the now unoccupied district between the thickly settled district and Vermont Heights will be built up in the not distant future, and fortunate will be those owning lots well located on high ground, 3 car lines, the most artistic platting, extraordinarily large lots; real quarter acres, with pure, soft, artesian water piped under pressure; wide five and six-foot cement walks, curbs, graded, oiled streets, inside city limits, although at present a little beyond the 5c fare limit; anticipate the future now and take the sure profits on some of these lots while they can be gotten for $300 to $400, and on terms of $25 cash, $10 monthly. I'll be glad to take you out and show you any time. One car line passes our office every forty minutes, going to the tract office. Look over our city's past history and decide what a lot will be worth when we have the million population that is now assured. We cannot turn back to present prices in a few years from now. If you want to build, I'll make it an object to you to build there now. WARREN F. McGRATH, with STRONG & DICKINSON, N.W. corner Second and Broadway.

FOR SALE — IF YOU CAN'T COME OUT today to pick that lot, come tomorrow, Sunday. It's a most delightful Sunday trip. 5c car fare, 20 minutes from First and Spring, and the most beautiful spot about this city. $350 and up are the prices of my lots, good big size 50x150 feet; $5 to $10 down and the same amount each month. If you want to build a home I can do that for you and you can pay for it on just as easy terms. I'm offering 200 homes built to your order at awfully low terms. C. A. GORTEN, Agent, end of Euclid ave. car line. My office is corner Stephenson ave. and Indiana st. 29

FOR SALE — LOTS 13, 14 AND 15, BLOCK 50, Pasadena Villa Tract. Will sell at a sacrifice, as I need the money. What will you offer? Address OWNER, BOX 343, Fresno, Cal. 1

FOR SALE—
HOLLYWOOD
FREE EXCURSION
TODAY
The lots are high grade, situated with an excellent view, and high elevation; street work completed; prices $550 and up; easy terms. Call at our office for free tickets, maps and all information.
GRIDER-HAMILTON-OSWALD CO.,
225 W. Third St. 29

FOR SALE—
FOR TODAY ONLY
BEST BUY ON TEMPLE STREET
$3500. We offer today only fine business corner on Temple st., close in, 57x140 to alley, for only $3500; $2000 cash will swing it. Owner leaving town Monday, wants to dispose. BELMONT REALTY CO., 106 Belmont ave. Phones—Main 4144, E2677. 29

FOR SALE — TWO LOTS TOGETHER, southwest, one block south of West Adams car line, only $750 each; one or both; never before so cheap.
F4237. CHAS. F. PATTERSON & CO. Main 3060. 415 Union Trust Bldg.

FOR SALE—IN WEST ADAMS HEIGHTS district, high, sightly, south front lot, 74x200 to alley, adjoining Berkeley Square; 3 car lines; price below market. For information see E. F. THOM, 414-15 Bradbury Bldg. 'Phone A1960, Main 267. 4

FOR SALE—HIGH, ARAPAHOE ST., 65x150; $2400, near 10th; no fill.
A7866. YOUNG & ADAMS, Bdway. 2915. 354 S. Hill st. 29

FOR SALE — THE CHEAPEST LOTS IN city; twelve minutes from Spring street; $750. Near 28th and Central ave. Big bargains while they last; installments or cash. SPENCER & LACK, 518 Stimson Bldg. 29

FOR SALE—W. NINTH.
$2100—Lot worth $3000.
A7866. YOUNG & ADAMS, Bdway. 2915. 354 S. Hill st. 29

FOR SALE—FOR APARTMENT.
$3250—60x150 to alley, near Westlake and 11th.
A7866. Bdway. 2915. YOUNG & ADAMS, 354 S. Hill st. 29

FOR SALE—CORNER, CLOSE IN, WALKing distance, Beaudry and Bartlett, 79 feet front; a snap at $2000; fine for flats or apartments. RIGBY, 3052 Temple. 30

FOR SALE — 51 FEET ON W. 15TH ST., near Main st.; a good buy if taken at once. COLORADO EXCHANGE, 436 Chamber of Commerce. A7606. 30

FOR SALE — CHEAPEST LOT, BETWEEN Moneta and Figueroa, only $650; $210 down, balance $10 monthly. Phone OWNER, Main 1358, A1358. 30

FOR SALE—THREE CORNER LOTS IN Burke Bros.' Figueroa subdivision, $800 and $700, easy terms. BURKE BROS., 458 S. Spring. 3

FOR SALE—SNAP IN VERMONT AVE Square, S.E. corner 46th and Beach, 50x147, $1250. 319 HENNE BLDG., 122 W. Third. A3366. 29

FOR SALE — TWO FINE LOTS IN OUR Burke Bros.' Figueroa subdivision, for $450. See owners, BURKE BROS., 458 S. Spring. 3

FOR SALE — MUST SELL TWO LOTS 50x147 to alley; good location, surrounded by beautiful homes. Phone SOUTH 1262. 29

FOR SALE — VERY CHEAP, LOT ON Mathew st., 40x150 only $1000; terms, and close in. Phone BOYLE 347. 1

FOR SALE—
City Lots and Lands.

FOR SALE—
CRESTMONT.
LOTS IN THIS CHARMING SPOT WILL PAY BETTER THAN A MINE.
If you want to get in at Crestmont you will have to make your selection soon. There are only a few more lots left of the original forty scheduled to be sold before the opening day. Go out and see the improvements going forward and you will realize that tracts may come and tracts may go, but
CRESTMONT WILL BE THE FINEST OF THEM ALL FOR HIGH-GRADE HOMES.
It overlooks Sunset Boulevard, the most sightly eminence on the entire thoroughfare and the highest desirable piece of property in all Los Angeles. The view is superb on every side. It commands a sight of the mountains and the sea for miles, sweeps the city and Hollywood, the valleys of Cahuenga and San Gabriel, commands a view of the beach cities and back across the country to Pasadena. Every day adds to its value as the city grows and such beautifully situated eminences fall more and more into the hands of wealthy homeseekers.
NO CHANGES CAN EVER OBSTRUCT THE VIEW.
The improvements are being made on a scale of importance in keeping with the dignity of the situation. Curved thoroughfares rob it of every suggestion of a hill. The hill ascent is lost in a gentle grade. Stone terraces give an air of exclusiveness to the lots. Wide parkings and fine shade trees present an aristocratic appearance. Stone pillars and aristocratic electroliers render the neighborhood private and select. Streets are being graded and oiled, and the gutters, curbs and walks are of first quality cement constructed under city specifications and supervision of the city street department. The price is not half what it ought to be and will certainly go up after these first few lots are sold.
$500 AND UP
RIGID RESTRICTIONS—EASY TERMS.
Remember that Crestmont is not in the outskirts, but practically in the heart of the city and reached by all the electric cars running out Sunset Boulevard. See about it now or you certainly will be too late.
"YOU'RE SAFE AT FIRTH'S."
EMIL FIRTH (Owner)
319 W. 4th street, bet. Broadway and Hill. HOME A5105. MAIN 2543.

FOR SALE—
THINGS ARE LOOKING UP!
REAL ESTATE INVESTORS ARE LOOKING FOR THE RIGHT THING IN THE RIGHT PLACE. THEY WILL FIND IT IN
WEST JEFFERSON AND SEVENTH AVENUE TRACT.
THE BEST, THE CHEAPEST, THE FINEST LOCATED, HIGHLY IMPROVED TRACT IN THE GREAT, GROWING AND POPULAR SOUTHWEST.
HOW DOES THIS STRIKE YOU?
LOTS ONLY $400 AND UP. FIFTY DOLLARS DOWN, $10 A MONTH.
WHY, BY THE TIME YOU GET YOUR LOT PAID FOR IT WILL HAVE DOUBLED IN VALUE.
IMPROVEMENTS ALL IN AND ALL INCLUDED IN THE PURCHASE PRICE.
CARRIAGE IN WAITING.
TAKE WEST JEFFERSON CAR TO TERMINUS, WHERE A CARRIAGE WILL BE IN WAITING TO SHOW YOU OVER THE TRACT.
M. E. JOHNSON & CO.,
302 H. W. HELLMAN BLDG.
HOME 4633, SUNSET MAIN 2583. 29

FOR SALE—
SWELL CORNER, 100x165 FT.
This is absolutely the best buy in the West Adams Heights district. A fine home below cost. For the next two days the price will be $11,500, which is positively $3000 less than was paid for it. One-half cash required. We need the money—therefore, sacrifice mercilessly. Don't ignore this—it means money in your pocket if you investigate.
ALTHOUSE BROS.,
Suites 618-19-20-21-22-23,
BUMILLER BLDG.,
29 430 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—FINE LOTS ON EAST FRONT on Figueroa st., only $800. BURKE BROS., 458 S. Spring st. 3

FOR SALE — GOOD LOTS ON MONETA ave. for $1000 each. BURKE BROS., 458 S. Spring. 3

FOR SALE — DALTON AVE. LOT CHEAP, near 27th, west side; only $1750. Go and see it. 30

FOR SALE—LOT ON S. HILL ST., ONLY $900. See OWNERS, 458 S. Spring. 3

FOR SALE—
Business Property.

FOR SALE—
GREATEST SNAP IN TOWN.
ON MAPLE AVE.
3106 MAPLE AVE.
BUSINESS PROPERTY.
EXEMPT FROM BUILDING RESTRICTIONS.
LOT 50x100 FT.
IMPROVED WITH 6-ROOM COTTAGE.
—$2500—
$1000 CASH. NOW IS YOUR CHANCE.
ACT QUICK. SEE E. R. BROOKS, WITH F. E. ROBINSON & CO.,
29 216 PACIFIC ELECTRIC BLDG.

FOR SALE—
$15,000—Fine corner, 60x150, on W. 11th st., the best cross-town business street in Los Angeles, now producing 8 per cent. on the purchase price; can be made to produce from 12 to 15 per cent.; must be sold within the next 30 days to close an estate. See
W. L. HOLCOMB, with
GOLDEN STATE REALTY CO.,
Phones—Ex. 56. 608 and 610 S. Spring st. 30

FOR SALE—
APARTMENTS INVESTMENT.
$21,000—WORTH $25,000.
60x125 feet near Figueroa, 50 rooms, 5-years' lease.
A7866. YOUNG & ADAMS, Bdway. 2915. 354 S. Hill st. 29

FOR SALE—WILL LEASE THE GROUND at corner of Seventh st. and San Pedro sts. for term of years; size 100x112; fine location for department store, general stores, garage, bank, etc. CHAS. M'KENZIE & CO., or RAMEY BROS., 409 H. W. Hellman Bldg. 1

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE, SAN DIEGO close in, corner 100 feet square, suitable for family hotel or apartments, beautiful view of bay and Point Loma; will consider Los Angeles residence. W. T. THORNTON, Owner. Phone E1977. 5

FOR SALE—A VERY LARGE BROADWAY lot, close in, is offered much below the market price for cash, very choice for an office building. This can be bought at a real sacrifice. Address C, box 88, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—LONG LEASE OF BEST STORE-room on Spring street; finest showroom in the city. W. H. BOSLEY CO., Angelus Hotel, 4th and Spring. 29

FOR SALE — CLOSE IN, CORNER, ON N. Figueroa, 52 feet front; few minutes' walk to town; will sell cheap. See OWNER, 475 N. Figueroa. 1

FOR SALE—$350 BUYS LOT ON 51ST, WEST of Central, price $950. BANK LAND CO., 314 Lankershim Bldg., cor. Spring and Third.

FOR SALE—
Income Property.

FOR SALE—
INTERURBAN INCOME PROPERTY.
Now paying 7 per cent. net on price; increase of rent, beginning December; increase in value, $5000 a year; 8 lots; street on 3 sides; all street improvements made; improvements first-class condition, modern; 2 blocks from Pacific Electric; local cars pass property; 16 miles from city; splendid community; healthfulness unsurpassed; $30,000, half cash, balance easy terms, 7 per cent.; satisfactory references as to value. Apply 630 I. W. HELLMAN BLDG., Main and Fourth. Main 4054. 30

FOR SALE — NEW, HIGH-GRADE FLAT building, $30,000; will net 10 per cent. on this amount; close in. 1341 ARNOLD ST.

FOR SALE—SACRIFICE SALE, CENTRAL ave., improved with store and cottage; pays 6 per cent.; $1000 cash. SOUTH 2308. 29

FOR SALE—
Income Property.

FOR SALE—THIS WEEK ONLY, HOTEL OF 23 rooms, fully furnished and equipped; seating 75 at tables; close in; excellent locality; rents $75; never vacant; lot 30x145; all street work, including sewer, finished and paid for; street cars stop at door; price only $8000; terms $3000 cash, and $3000 mortgage at 6 per cent. net. WHEELER, Owner, 105 S. Broadway. 30

CONTRACTORS—
And Builders.

FOR SALE—
WE BUILD 5-ROOM BUNGALOW, PLASTERED, TINTED WALLS, COVE CEILINGS, PLUMBING FOR HOT AND COLD WATER AND WIRED FOR ELECTRICITY, ALL COMPLETE FOR $975.
LEAVER-GUENTHART & CO.,
233 HUNTINGTON BLDG. MAIN 2550, F7021.
30

HOUSE PLANS MADE—
For attractive cottages, artistic bungalows and convenient houses, with specifications complete for building, at very reasonable rates, apply to Architect's Department,
JONES & RYDER LAND CO.,
29 318 W. Third st.

WANTED — BUILDER TO BUILD $2500 bungalow for first mortgage at 7 per cent. on first-class lot and location.
Main 206. CONCORD INVESTMENT CO., A5913. 534 Chamber of Commerce. 27

FIVE-ROOM MODERN HOUSES, $900 AND up. California houses $60 to $100 per room; will save you money on any kind of a house. W. T. HOPKINS, 1582 E. 38th. South 6766. 30

E. B. HARRIS, CONTRACTOR AND BUILDer, 401 Merchants' Trust Bldg. Plans furnished, houses built on monthly payments or cash. Artistic and modern bungalows a specialty.

WE BUILD 4-ROOM BUNGALOW, $900; lowest bids on all classes of buildings. LEAVER-GUENTHART & CO., 233 Huntington Bldg. F7021, Main 2550. 2

NOW IS THE TIME TO BUILD. SEE JACKSON, 531 Chamber of Commerce. 29

FOR SALE—
Hotels and Lodging-houses.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE.
Phone Home A3228, Sunset Main 4177.
HENRY C. DECKER,
Removed to Removed to
114 S. SPRING ST., LOS ANGELES, CAL.
Where he will continue to sell and exchange lodging-houses, rooming-houses, hotels, apartment houses, flats, stores, real estate and business places upon the same fair principals that caused his great success for over 30 years in San Francisco.
Investigate DECKER'S many bargains.

11 rooms, speculation	$450
68 rooms, worth $8000, only	$[illegible]
24 rooms, apartments	$[illegible]
48 rooms, corner	$[illegible]
9 rooms, on the hill	$[illegible]
19 rooms, good	$[illegible]
9 rooms on Grand ave.	$[illegible]
7-room flat, only	$[illegible]
11 rooms on Grand	$[illegible]
28 rooms, Central ave.	$[illegible]
60 rooms, Main st., clears $300	$[illegible]
112 rooms, apartments, exchange	$12,500
9 rooms on South Grand	$[illegible]
32 rooms, trade for small house	$[illegible]
42 rooms, swellest in city	$[illegible]
9 rooms, grand, bargain	$[illegible]
16 rooms, must be sold today	$[illegible]
10 rooms, very fine	$[illegible]
23 rooms, payments	$1700
16 rooms, new, elegant	$[illegible]

DECKER has removed to 114 S. Spring st.

44 rooms, near Arcade, big snap	$3000
30 rooms, Westlake section, apartments	$4000
25 rooms, elegant, apartments	$3000
16 rooms, Bunker Hill	$775
16 rooms, outside rooms, good corner	$1650
20 rooms on Broadway for exchange	$4500
20 rooms to exchange for house and lot	$4000
24 rooms, exchange for small house	$2500
20 rooms, exchange for ranch	$7500
42 rooms, elegant, steam heated	$3500
150 rooms, extra fine, large income	$15,000
14 rooms, always full of roomers	$1050
22 rooms, transient, clears $200	$1050

H. C. DECKER, 114 S. Spring st. 29

FOR SALE — OR EXCHANGE, A 40-ROOM lodging-house, nicely furnished; right in the heart of the city; the best location in town; will sell cheap or exchange for something that is worth the money and that does not require my attention, as I want to go East; this is a good money maker; what have you? Address O, box 69, TIMES OFFICE. 30

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—
53 ROOMS, RIGHT DOWNTOWN.
Elegant furniture and carpets.
Clears $300 per month.
Must sell.
Offer wanted. See it. Will exchange. What have you to offer? CALL EARLY. SEE DECKER, 114 S. SPRING ST. 29

FOR SALE—CLOSE-IN STRAIGHT ROOMing-house; house has taken over $600 monthly income; for best reasons, sacrifice $2250 down and small balance monthly; nearly 50 large rooms, corner, within 2 blocks here. See PHOENIX, 202 Grant Bldg. 30

FOR SALE—HOTEL.
Exceptional opportunity to secure beach hotel, open all year, newly furnished, 70 rooms, dining-room seating 100, liquor license, proprietor is leaving city. Address N, box 127, TIMES OFFICE. 30

FOR SALE — 22-ROOM ROOMING-HOUSE; good furniture; 3 blocks from 4th at Broadway; all rooms rented; will take $600; $200 cash, balance mortgage; must leave city Monday. CHAPPELL, 418 Grosse Bldg., 6th and Spring sts. 30

FOR SALE—HOTEL BUILDING, 42 ROOMS; large dining-room, corner lot, in center of city; steady renter, for sale cheap; owner going away; write to W. C. DE WISE, San Luis Obispo. 5

FOR SALE—ONLY $300 CASH DOWN AND balance $550, terms, buys new first-class furnished rooming-house; close in; very rare chance. See PHOENIX, 202 Grant Bldg. 30

FOR SALE — ELEGANTLY FURNISHED 8-room rooming-house, including new piano; walking distance; sacrifice at $550. Phone BROADWAY 2980. 30

FOR SALE—12 ROOMS, NICELY FURNISHed; rent $50; 2 years' lease; sell at sacrifice; party leaving the city. 142 W. PICO. 30

FOR SALE—BIG SNAP; 16 ROOMS; NEW; $450, $150 cash. TETLOW, 406 W. Seventh. 29

FOR SALE — 7-ROOM WELL FURNISHED rooming-house, $275. 655 S. HILL ST. 30

FOR SALE—
Country Property.

FOR SALE—
I have land adapted for chicken ranches, alfalfa ranches, vegetables ranches, oranges, walnuts and deciduous fruits with lots of water, in Orange county, California, one of the best counties in Southern California; I can fill your want from 5 acres up to 1000 and my terms and prices can't be beat; $100 per acre and up.
JACOB STERN,
404 Pacific Electric Bldg. 29

FOR SALE — I HAVE FOR SALE 2 ACRES located on Baldwin ave., close to the Monrovia car line, for only $350 per acre; this is about $150 per acre below market and a big snap for a quick buyer. Water piped and an ideal locality for a chicken ranch. No improvements. For full particulars see MR. PHILLIPS, with GOLDEN STATE REALTY CO., 610 S. Spring st. Both Phones Ex. 56. 30

FOR SALE—
One of the biggest snaps we have ever had—10 acres, located on the new Covina car line, for only $750 per acre; 7-cent fare. Adjoining properties held at $1000—owner will consider trade for improved or vacant property in southwest part of city. For full particulars see MR. PHILLIPS, with GOLDEN STATE REALTY CO., 610 S. Spring st. 30

FOR SALE — RIGHT IN LOS ANGELES county, only 1-4 mile from the S. P. Railroad and close to ta town of several hundred inhabitants; we have 10 acres of land for sale with water rights, for $75 per acre; terms 5 years. This is an opportunity that will bear close investigation. For full particulars see MR. PHILLIPS, with Golden State Realty Co., 610 S. Spring st. 30

FOR SALE — FOR EVERYTHING UNDER the sun and six weeks ahead of market and therefore gold dollars yielding soil; see famous, beautiful, healthful Coachella Valley, Riverside county. Bargains on easy terms. Ring BOYLE 87. L. C. PFAFFENBERGER, 1427 Pleasant ave., Los Angeles, or write C. C. EBERHART, Thermal, Riverside Co., Cal.

FOR SALE — BY OWNER, A BEAUTIFUL 10-acre home, 3-4 mile from Orange High School; best of orange land; 3 acres in bearing Navels; 3 acres Valencias; balance variety fruits; fair buildings; price $6000; easy terms. D. G. COLE, 711 N. Main st., Santa Ana, Cal. 30

FOR SALE—500 ACRES, 1¼ MILES FROM Tulare, on railroad; plenty water, 100 acres alfalfa; ideal location; fine large oak trees; we have seen this and know it is a great buy at $40 per acre; nothing like it for $80 there. SPRAGUE & WHITE, 510 Grant Bldg. 29

FOR SALE — AT HEMET YOU CAN raise enough potatoes the first year to pay for your land; also unexcelled for oranges. Send for booklet or see L. M. PRATT & CO., 605 Laughlin Bldg. Special rate of $3.10 round trip for prospective buyers. 29

FOR SALE—
IMPERIAL VALLEY.
Buy at $25 per acre while you can.
HAMMERS REALTY CO.,
404 Severance Bldg., Los Angeles. 29

FOR SALE—
Country Property.

FOR SALE — FINE FARM OF 160 ACRES. Farmers, why pay $150 and $200 per acre for worthless alkali or hardpan land, when I can sell you the very best, practically level alfalfa, potato, fruit and berry land, with plenty water, for $12.50 per acre? I have 160 acres at this price; no more; you need not go to Canada to see this fine home—it is right here in Sunny Southern California—near grammer and high school, churches, general merchandise and grocery stores, etc. A fine well containing 14 feet of good water in the center of this 160 acres. Fine county roads on two sides of this farm. 125 acres of this land has been in cultivation. A number of fine pepper shade trees on the place. Four passenger trains pass near this farm daily. Need of money immediately forces me to sell this farm at the above price—Price $12.50 per acre. Cash, $1600; balance one year at 6 per cent. W. B. PARKER, 501 Chamber of Commerce Bldg., Los Angeles, is my authorized agent. Go to his office and talk it over with him. 1

FOR SALE—
LITTLE INDIVIDUAL FARMS FROM ½ TO 5 ACRES AT LAWNDALE ON REDONDO ELECTRIC.
GOOD STREET IMPROVEMENTS.
FINE WATER PIPED.
RICHEST OF SOIL.
GOOD SCHOOLS.
CHURCH.
POSTOFFICE.
GENERAL STORE.
LARGE WAGON FACTORY.
HALF ACRES $250. $10 PER MONTH.
ONLY 8 MILES FROM CITY.
FREE TICKETS.
GO TODAY.
E. L. HOPPER & SON (OWNERS,)
A1961. 604 LAUGHLIN BLDG. MAIN 264.

FOR SALE—
LAND.
5-ACRE TRACTS UP.
ABUNDANCE OF WATER.
RAISE ALFALFA, CORN, BERRIES, VEGETABLES.
$300 TO $500 PER ACRE.
EASY TERMS.
CLOSE TO STEAM AND ELECTRIC ROADS.
WEST OF ANAHEIM.
ALL SUBURBAN CONVENIENCES.
F. A. STANTON, OWNER,
316 W. THIRD ST.

FOR SALE—
ACREAGE PROPERTY.
Is the thing to buy and we have it at
EL CARMEL.
This beautiful tract of deep, rich level land lies 4 miles from the city, 15 minutes' ride.
WATER PLANT FREE
with the land, title perfect, no alkali.
PRICE
$250 per acre and up, terms 1-4 cash, balance on or before 1, 2 and 3 years at 6 per cent.
FOR MAPS, SEE
F. H. BROOKS CO.,
215-16 Currier Bldg., 212 W. Third st. 29

FOR SALE — IMPROVED AND UNIMproved acreage; five-acre lots or amounts to suit; around Los Angeles and on car lines; will raise anything. I. N. RICHARDS, 426 Chamber of Commerce. A4719, Main 3367. 1

FOR SALE—3500 ACRES WITH PLENTY water, fine soil, water and electric power alone worth the price; nothing better for colonization, near railroad and Los Angeles. R. D. LIST, 400 I. W. Hellman Bldg. 29

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE — 10-ACRE orange, 10-acre lemon, between Azusa and Covina; want city; what have you to offer? Will not assume. JOHN J. KOLBE, 210 E. Miles. Phone South 550. 29

FOR SALE—15,000 ACRES IN CENTRAL California; good for colonization purposes, $16 per acre; 5000 acres, $16 per acre; free water; no alkali. HOLT & BELL, 114 Stimson Bldg. A6884. 29

FOR SALE—LARGE DAIRY, TWO FRUIT ranches. MRS. STETSON, Owner, Lankershim, Cal. 30

SANTA CRUZ, CAL.
FOR SALE—HOMES, RANCHES, LOTS, INvestments, acres. EMBERT M. BROWN, Santa Cruz, Cal.

FOR SALE—
Poultry Ranches.

FOR SALE — 1 TO 5-ACRE TRACTS IN Poultry Colony tract, near Los Angeles; adjoining the mosts complete poultry ranch in the West; this section is unsurpassed for poultry raising, terms. ANNA L. PINKERTON, 532 Chamber of Commerce Bldg., Los Angeles.

FOR SALE—
Suburban Property.

FOR SALE—
A DOLLAR A DAY FOR TWENTY DAYS SECURES A FARM AND A HOME OF YOUR OWN.
$20 down will get you a whole acre right where things are doing, at Belle Vernon. An acre of finest soil with water in generous abundance and piped direct to your door. The berries alone will make you payments, and vegetables and poultry will add to your income.
WHY SETTLE DOWN ON A LITTLE LOT WHEN YOU CAN GET A WHOLE ACRE FOR LESS MONEY?
Belle Vernon is on the way to the sea and only 20 minutes from the Huntington Depot via two fast electric lines. Go out and see it and you will certainly buy there for it is unquestionably the greatest bargain ever offered. You get right in where every influence is boosting values. When the land gets too valuable for berries, fruit and vegetables you can cut it up into lots and sell at six times the price you pay.
BE WISE! BE WISE!
BE BELLE VERNON WISE!
BE WISE! BE WISE!
Lay the foundation now for vast profits a year or two from now. If you have a little money earning 4 per cent. place it here today while you can, for soon all land near the city will have passed beyond your reach.
COME IN FOR MAP OF BELLE VERNON AND TAKE A FREE RIDE.
$20 DOWN—SMALL MONTHLY PAYMENTS FOR A WHOLE ACRE.
"YOU'RE SAFE AT FIRTH'S."
EMIL FIRTH (Owner)
319 W. 4th street, bet. Broadway and Hill. HOME A5105, MAIN 2543.

FOR SALE—SUBURBAN; 7c CAR FARE.
The handsomest 6-room bungalow
in the prettiest imaginable location,
on either one or three lots.
Also 7-room furnished cottage,
on the choicest location in Alhambra;
will sell furnished or unfurnished.
Cash or terms.
See MR. BUTTERBAUGH,
BUTTERBAUGH REALTY CO.,
Take San Gabriel cars. Alhambra.

FOR SALE—
At beautiful Modjeska Park, 4-room house on lot 38x130; price $860, terms $75 down, balance $15 per month at 6 per cent.
At beautiful Modjeska Park, 5-room house on lot 50x130, price $960, terms $100 down, balance $15 per month at 6 per cent.
At the city of Watts, 3-room house on lot 50x135; price $750, $50 down, $15 per month at 6 per cent.
At the city of Watts, 4-room house on lot 60x153; price $900, $75 down, $15 per month at 6 per cent.
For full particulars see GOLDEN STATE REALTY CO., 608-10 S. Spring st. Both phones Ex. 56. 30

FOR SALE—
10 ACRES
of deep, rich loamy soil, on Redondo car line, few minutes' ride from the city. $350 per acre.
TERMS.
F. H. BROOKS COMPANY,
215-16 Currier Bldg., 212 W. Third st. 29

FOR SALE — AN IDEAL HOME PLACE AT Glendale, consisting of 1 acre of land one block from car line; 4-room modern bungalow; 50 bearing Navel orange trees; barn and water piped for irrigation; price, if sold by July 10th, $3000. Terms, half cash. For full particulars see MR. PHILLIPS, with GOLDEN STATE REALTY CO., 610 S. Spring st. Both phones Ex. 56.

FOR SALE—4 ACRES ON FIGUEROA, IMproved with modern six-room house, outbuildings, alfalfa, 20 shares water. G. A. COFFIELD, R. F. D., No. 4. 'Phone South 3855. 30

FOR SALE—BY OWNER, HUNTINGTON Park lot 50x150, 1 block from car line, only 12 minutes from city, cheap for cash or easy payments. Address N, box 48, TIMES OFFICE. 29

FOR SALE—SNAP; TWO LOTS, CORNER, new house, flowing well, 15 minutes by electric car; district booming. Call SUNSET 'PHONE SOUTH 2047. 3

GLENDALE.
FOR SALE—NICEST BUILDING LOT ON the nicest street in Lomita Park, which is the nicest part of Glendale; fine little ranch near Casa Verdugo; bargain prices. See P. S. M'NUTT, 517 Grosse Bldg. Main 4209. 30

FOR SALE — MODERN BRAND NEW 7-room 2-story house, never occupied, beautiful home, can be had at a bargain; owner must sell quick. A. K. CRAWFORD, 207 S. Broadway, room 201.

FOR SALE—
Suburban Property.

ALHAMBRA.
FOR SALE—
BIG SNAP THIS WEEK ONLY.
Party going East, must sell. Wants cash for nice 5-room cottage, with bath, large attic, 16x24, ceiled. Lot 50x150, east front. 1 lemon and 8 full-bearing orange trees, on improved street, gas and electricity, chicken corral and eucalyptus trees enough for all fuel necessary.
Better see this if you want a nice home, close to Los Angeles, with all city conveniences.
ALHAMBRA REALTY COMPANY,
1 E. Main st., Alhambra.
Los Angeles office,
223 Mercantile Place. 29

FOR SALE—SMALL ACREAGE FOR SUBurban homes, "Hubbard Ranch Tract," near Masonic Home and car line, in East San Gabriel, 2½ acres or more; fine soil and water piped to each lot. Land is sandy loam (no adobe); fine for strawberries or small fruit or orchards. Let us show you this fine property.
BUTTERBAUGH REALTY CO.,
First and Main, Alhambra.
City office, 327 Grosse Bldg., 6th and Spring, L. A.
Phone Main 141. Home F5381. 29

FOR SALE—TWO MAIN ST. LOTS, 100x155 to 14-ft. alley, at only $900 each. WESTERVELT, 222 Merchants' Trust Bldg. A5312, Main 3790. 30

SAN GABRIEL.
FOR SALE—
3-acre strawberry ranch, all in A-1 condition, small house, barn, abundance of water, only
$2000, $1000 CASH.
NO TRADE.
1 acre planted to berries, 2-room house, $1000.
6 acres good land with water, $2500, $375 cash.
2½ acres beautiful building site, only $1400. TERMS.
SAN GABRIEL REALTY CO., office opposite old mission, San Gabriel, Cal. 29

FOR SALE — EAST SAN GABRIEL, ONE acre home sites and small ranches. H. C. MOORE, Office Opposite Masonic Home. 29

SOUTH PASADENA.
FOR SALE—
DOS ROBLES PARK.
A beautiful and exclusive
BUNGALOW TRACT.
Among the OAKS and ORANGE trees. DOS ROBLES STATION right at the tract. First stop east of ONEONTA.
LOTS
$500 AND UP
—65x150—
$100 down and $20 per month.
Electricity, gas, telephone and water; cement sidewalks, gutters and streets oiled.
7-CENT CAR FARE
Monrovia, Wentworth and Sierra Madre cars.
RALPH M. WATSON,
601 Grant Bldg. Home A6467, Broadway 4675. 29

HOLLYWOOD.
FOR SALE OR RENT — FINE LARGE modern 2-story 10-room house, corner lot 150x175; high ground; convenient to cars; nice shrubbery; a delightful home; price $12,000, or will lease for 1 year to careful tenant for $[illegible]. W. C. CAMPBELL & CO., Opposite Hotel Hollywood. Home Phone 282. 30

FOR SALE — SIX-ROOM 1½-STORY house, lot 50x298, in Hollywood, 1½ blocks from car; highly improved; price $3000, for Los Angeles close-in, vacant or improved; will give or take difference. Hollywood Home 277, Sunset 341. A. J. REYES. 30

PASADENA.
FOR SALE—DESIRABLE
RESIDENCE LOT, PASADENA.
Buena Vista st. and Raymond Hotel, about 170x280 feet; high-class residence neighborhood; some of the finest houses in same block. Address OWNER, box 757, Chicago.

EAGLE ROCK.
FOR SALE—SPECIAL FOR THIS WEEK, choice centrally located residence lots, first class street improvements, $175. See J. A. GATES, 517 Merchants' Trust Bldg., and be shown the property. Tel. Main 544, East 3806, Main 3083.

FOR SALE—
Lemon and Orange Groves.

FOR SALE — THIS PROPERTY WILL BE offered once more at this low price, consisting of 17 acres set solid to 9-year-old navels; some small fruit; 10-room house, stone cellar, furnace; hot and cold water; bath, toilet, 2-story barn; water piped to same; cow and tool sheds; all necessary tools, chicken houses; my age compels me to make this low figure for my equity, $7500; mortgage $4000; located at junction S. P. R.R. and Covina electric line; you can take Covina electric line Sunday; don't take up my time unless you figure on buying a place. J. T. WEBBER, Vineland, Cal. 29

FOR SALE — LEMON, VALENCIA AND Navel grove of 10 acres at Upland; 5 acres Eureka lemons, balance half Valencias, half Navels; crop last year about $3600; good house; a special bargain at the price—$11,000. L. M. PRATT & CO., 605 Laughlin Bldg. "Headquarters for Orange Groves." 29

FOR SALE — LEMON GROVE OF 20 acres in Los Angeles county, fine locality, at a special bargain if taken soon; trees in fine condition, Eureka and Villa Franca. L. M. PRATT & CO., 605 Laughlin Bldg. We have groves for sale in al parts of Southern California. 29

FOR SALE—
Beach Property.

FOR SALE — REDONDO PANORAMIC LOT; faces ocean; high ground; car handy; cheap if taken at once. DEXTER LAMB, 630 Grand ave. F3857; terms suitable; bargain. 30

FOR SALE — OCEAN FRONT LOT AT Newport Beach; cost $1250; party will sell for $950, easy terms. CARR REALTY CO., 319 Laughlin Bldg.

FOR SALE — VENICE DEL REY VILLA lot, 50x125; cement curb, water piped on front of lot; a bargain. Phone BROADWAY 2713. 30

FOR SALE — 157 ACRES OR LESS, AT Salt Air Beach, Salt Lake City, Utah. See OWNER, 103½ W. First st. 30

NAPLES.
FOR SALE—WE HAVE 2 OR 3 OF THE choicest business and residence lots in the original Naples, that we will sell at least $500 below the market value.
Also choice lots in Boyle Heights, we would consider an exchange for some or all of above, at cash values. R. E. MUNCY & CO., 406 Mason Bldg., corner 4th and Broadway. Home F8237, Main 610.

OCEAN PARK.
FOR SALE — MODERN COTTAGE, SIX rooms, bath and toilet; furnished; price $3800; terms $1000 at 7 per cent., balance $200; cash; worth $3500; will sacrifice to July 3rd. One on S.E. corner Ontario st., and Ocean Front Seaside Park Tract. J. E. WHEAT, Owner, San Fernando, Cal. 30

VENICE OF AMERICA.
FOR SALE—OR RENT; CHOICE BEACH property. LEWIS E. BRADT, 20 Windward ave., Venice.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Real Estate.

FOR EXCHANGE—IF YOU WANT TO make a quick exchange of your property, no matter where located, you should see Mr. Neher, "That's his business." With U. L. DIKE INVESTMENT CO., 422-423-424 Grosse Bldg., Sixth and Spring. F1560; Main 8835.

FOR EXCHANGE—
TEN ACRES
of deep, rich loamy soil on Redondo car line for house in the southwest, will assume.
F. H. BROOKS CO.,
29 215-16 Currier Bldg., 212 W. Third st.

FOR EXCHANGE — 1 BEAUTIFUL CITY lot, clear and 1 corner, beach lot, clear, value of both $3000, to exchange for a new cottage in the city, near car line; must be clear and of same value. OWNER, 1014 Kensington Road. E3709.

FOR EXCHANGE — SMALL RANCH, clear, San Fernando way, near station; 15 acres, 3-room Cal. house and barn; splendid soil; price $3000. Want small cottage; will pay cash difference. Address N, box 155, TIMES OFFICE. 30

FOR EXCHANGE — WILL EXCHANGE stock in good mine for improved income property; will give satisfactory reasons why this exchange will benefit both parties. Address Room 480, ANGELUS HOTEL, Los Angeles, Cal. 30

FOR EXCHANGE—
I make a specialty of exchanging real estate, particularly California for eastern. Member L. A. Realty Board. C. W. CONWAY, 304-5 Bradbury Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—UNENCUMBERED LOTS and houses in Hermosa and Manhattan Beaches and Carnation Villa tract for Los Angeles property. ORRIN RICE, 409 Grosse Bldg., corner 6th and Spring. Home A3516.

FOR EXCHANGE—REAL ESTATE IS GOOD but 10 shares for $10 in the Pacific Coast Laundry, paying 10 per cent. monthly dividends, is better. GILBERT, 318 Pacific Electric Bldg. Home A6292, Main 4761. 29

FOR EXCHANGE — COTTAGE FLAT, 13 rooms, rents $40; double bungalow, 10 rooms, rents $33.50; all new, modern, 15 and 20 minutes, for lots. ROBINSON, 2707 Hobart. West 684, mornings or evenings. 30

FOR EXCHANGE—LISTED GOLDFIELD mining stocks to exchange for good real estate, Los Angeles or country; must be on cash basis. SLACK-VAUGHAN LAND CO., 212 S. Broadway. 30

FOR EXCHANGE—CALL AND SEE OUR large list of exchanges, business, residence, beach, country and eastern; we have just what you want. O. A. VICKREY & CO., 604 S. Hill st. 29

FOR EXCHANGE—
Real Estate.

FOR EXCHANGE—
133 acres, clear, improved [illegible], valued $3325; want 5 or 6-room [illegible] vacant lots.
9-room modern house, close [illegible], lot 52x176; price $7500; want [illegible] tage or good vacant lot.
15-acre orange ranch for [illegible] or flat.
Stock in Los Angeles Mfg. Co. [illegible] tage or vacant lots.
Cash for 5 or 6-room cottage, [illegible] $4000, southwest or south.
Interest in mining claims, [illegible] Nevada, for vacant lots.
EVERETT [illegible]
202 Mason Bldg. [illegible]
Phone Main 6792 or F3642.

FOR EXCHANGE—OR SALE—[illegible]ery and restaurant, good [illegible] equipped, 2 horses and wagon [illegible] $3000, 23-acre fruit ranch [illegible] county, 10 miles from [illegible] clear lot for horse and buggy [illegible] Kansas farms, improved, for city [illegible] $12,000, splendid walnut orchard [illegible]erty, $12,800, 640 acres in [illegible]ley, good grain or alfalfa land [illegible] flowing well belt, for city [illegible] ther particulars, see CATE & [illegible] 205 Mercantile Place. Main [illegible]

FOR EXCHANGE—
Magnificent suburban home, [illegible] 10-acre ranch combined; near [illegible] is extremely choice. Want Los Angeles [illegible] or beach home.
Model 9-room home, Pasadena [illegible] nice lot.
Modern St. Louis home. Want [illegible]geles.
Ranches, lots, cottages, for [illegible]
IDEAL REALTY CO.,
1306 South Figueroa st.
Phones—B6647, Broadway 2222.

FOR EXCHANGE—
What will you trade for some [illegible] good big lots at Springdale, (on [illegible] car line;) lots 30x222, (almost [illegible] a man can make a good living [illegible] or garden truck on one of these [illegible] are doing so now; cash price $[illegible], are about half this value, balance [illegible] per month; want outside [illegible] good inside lots; will assume [illegible] ZENAS, Tillotson, 424 Chamber of [illegible]

FOR EXCHANGE — PICO [illegible]ner, value $8000, mortgage of [illegible] some new modern 2-story house of [illegible] rooms, with reception hall, [illegible] toilets, 4 porches and basement, [illegible] and walks, well set lawn, [illegible] ers and trees, want improved [illegible] erty of 20 acres or more, close [illegible] Angeles; give description of what [illegible] to owner. Address N, box [illegible] FICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—WE HAVE A [illegible] room home in S.W. section of city [illegible] 75x155. The house is very modern [illegible] date; price $14,000. Owner wishes to [illegible] same for a ranch not over $10,000 [illegible] a mortgage of $4000 on his property [illegible] particulars see MR. PHILLIPS, with GOLD[illegible]EN STATE REALTY CO., 610 S. [illegible]

FOR EXCHANGE—WE HAVE A [illegible] of clients who own desirable [illegible] city and are anxious to exchange [illegible] for small ranches around Los Angeles [illegible] are looking for a quick trade, [illegible] new plan. For full particulars [illegible] PHILLIPS, with GOLDEN STATE [illegible] COMPANY, 610 S. Spring st. [illegible] Ex. 56.

FOR EXCHANGE — WANT [illegible] property, clear income producing [illegible] within one block of Avenue 61 [illegible] improvements, streets graded, [illegible] and curbs and water all paid for [illegible] will exchange all, or part, in [illegible] erty give street and number and [illegible] value. LOUIS HENRY, owner, [illegible] house Blk., Chicago, Ill.

FOR EXCHANGE — SEVERAL [illegible] things, viz. an employment office [illegible] income up to $40 per week; a [illegible] house 75 rooms, new and central [illegible] maker; a barber shop including a [illegible] and bootblack stand. See [illegible] Rockford Realty Co., 304 [illegible] Phones F7080, Main 4077.

FOR EXCHANGE — NICE [illegible] miles from center of New York [illegible] ranch in Southern California [illegible] water. Address Artesian, box [illegible] FICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—WE GIVE [illegible] to real estate exchanges, and [illegible] your city or country property [illegible] DENNIS-TAYLOR CO., 226-22[illegible]

FOR EXCHANGE — GOOD WATER [illegible] $7000, S.W.; pays 12 per cent. [illegible] are in real estate business and [illegible] water. BURKE BROS., 458 [illegible]

FOR EXCHANGE—3 FINELY [illegible] rooming-houses, 2 grocery stores [illegible] restaurant, for Los Angeles real [illegible] PHOENIX, 202 Grant Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE — $20,000, LOTS [illegible] $9000 lots in Hillcrest Tract, [illegible] ego ranch. What have you? [illegible] Chamber of Commerce.

FOR EXCHANGE — BAY MARE [illegible] harness, $300, for first mortgage [illegible] on close-in L.A. Home 277, Sunset [illegible] REYES, Hollywood.

FOR EXCHANGE—LEARY & [illegible] exchange your property; large [illegible] and country. 314-315 Severance Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—BEN WHITE [illegible] change your property. 304 [illegible] 2nd and Spring. Member L.A.R.B.

FOR EXCHANGE — PASADENA [illegible] for Hermosa Beach vacant. F. A. [illegible] 396 E. Colorado st., Pasadena.

FOR SALE—
Miscellaneous.

FOR SALE—300 DOORS, TO MAKE [illegible] in our overcrowded warehouse [illegible] prices ever offered; panel doors [illegible] doors, $2.50; front doors, $[illegible] SUPPLY CO., 730 San Fernando st. [illegible] High st.

FOR SALE — BARGAIN IF SOLD [illegible] noon today; light frock suit, $[illegible] sack suit, $4.50; brown sack suit [illegible] bler ladies' coaster brake bicycle [illegible] SPRING ST., room 26. A5825, [illegible]

FOR SALE — ON EASY PAYMENTS [illegible] fixtures, new and second-hand [illegible] pool tables, and bowling supplies [illegible] in cheap prices. THE BRUNSWICK [illegible] COLLENDER CO., 321 E. 3rd st.

FOR SALE—SINGER SHADE [illegible] stitch, tailor, automatic and [illegible] chines. Parts, supplies for all [illegible] CONNAN & CO., Wholesale [illegible] Fourth.

FOR SALE — OR TRADE, OFFICE [illegible] niture, soda fountain; cow, [illegible] saddle and interest in manufacturing [illegible] MOORE, 415 N. Fremont ave. [illegible] 4022.

FOR SALE—A FEW BOXES LEMONS [illegible] the trees, $1 box; also some [illegible] and Muscovy ducks, cheap. [illegible] pect ave., opposite Crown Hill[illegible] 821.

FOR SALE—BUY 10 SHARES FOR [illegible] the Pacific Coast Laundry, [illegible] cent. monthly dividends. GILBERT [illegible] cific Electric Bldg. Home A[illegible]

FOR SALE—LARGE CITY WALL [illegible] real estate atlases and Polk's [illegible] and Financial Register. See W[illegible] at 713 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE — $10,000, REDWOOD [illegible] fine coat paint and cover, cost [illegible] be quick, must be moved. [illegible] 120 N. Main.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE, LARGE [illegible] moose head, 2 black bear heads [illegible] 2 deer heads, mounted, for automobile [illegible] Phone B3970.

FOR SALE—ONE BRASS CENTER [illegible] first-class seal skin cape, [illegible] mandolin, cheap. Phone Sunset [illegible] 1182.

FOR SALE — CHEAP, RETURN [illegible] East, over Southern Pacific [illegible] 21. Address N, box 157, TIMES [illegible]

OR SALE OR RENT. INVALID [illegible] chairs, electric batteries and [illegible] PROFESSIONAL SUPPLY, 425 W[illegible]

FOR SALE — RUBBER-TIRED [illegible] used 6 months; cost $150; will sell [illegible] at once for less than half. [illegible]

FOR SALE — 1 TICKET THROUGH [illegible] cago; female, medium height, [illegible] dark and young. Phone BOYLE [illegible]

FOR SALE—2 BODY BRUSSELS [illegible] 9x12, green and 1 11¼x13¼, [illegible] black, bargain. 1544 W. 22ND ST.

FOR SALE—3 CARLOADS OF [illegible] hay; price $10, f.o.b., L. A. [illegible] LAKE TRANSFER, 219 E. Fourth [illegible]

FOR SALE — 80 YARDS NEW [illegible] matting; 1 large sample trunk; [illegible] trunk. 2822 S. GRAND AVE.

FOR SALE — FINE MARBLE [illegible] cost one thousand dollars; [illegible] SHIPLEY, 4611 Central ave.

FOR SALE—TICKET TO CHICAGO [illegible] medium, stout, dark; good [illegible] BOX 407, OCEAN PARK.

FOR SALE — TICKET, LOS ANGELES [illegible] Ft. Worth, via San Antonio [illegible] box 168, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE — VERY LARGE [illegible] fur cape, suieable for cold weather [illegible] ADAMS.

FOR SALE—FINE REFRIGERATOR [illegible] $125, good as new, cheap. [illegible] Central ave.

FOR SALE—SAFES, FIRE AND [illegible] proof, new and second-hand [illegible] 212 N. Main.

FOR SALE—NEW BUFF AND [illegible] ait and level. Address N, box [illegible] OFFICE.

FOR SALE — GOOD WIND[illegible] tank. 1157 E. 45TH ST. [illegible]

Classified Liners.

FOR SALE—
Miscellaneous.

FOR SALE — ONE 12-FOOT SODA FOU[illegible] L counter, marble base, marble to[illegible] foot rail, marble and metal back, [illegible] 16-syrup, in first-class condition. A[illegible] Bosher carburetor and a full lot of [illegible] A $2500 outfit for $1250, if taken [illegible] WALTER HEMPEL, 722 GERMAI[illegible]

FOR SALE—WE HAVE MOVED OUR SA[illegible] and door department into our new bri[illegible] building, 720 New High st., in rear of [illegible] stand, 720 San Fernando st., where w[illegible] better equipped than ever to furnish a[illegible] kinds of doors, sash and glass; we do gla[illegible] at lowest rates. BUILDERS' SUPPL[illegible]

FOR SALE—FIREPROOF SAFE; A BA[illegible] Call at 409 E. SECOND ST.

FOR SALE—
Furniture.

FOR SALE — SPECIAL SALE OF NEW [illegible] good garden hose. [illegible] Refrigerators, all sizes and styles, slight[illegible]
[illegible] worth new iron beds, at cost.
[illegible] golden oak bedroom suits, $[illegible]
[illegible] Copper grate with gas logs, $[illegible]
[illegible] new Majestic range, $45.
[illegible] Acorn steel range, $[illegible]
[illegible] Ohio steel range, $[illegible]
[illegible] will connect water back free.
[illegible] gas ranges, $8 and $10 up.
[illegible] wood and coal stoves, $[illegible] to $[illegible]
[illegible] iron bed, mattress and spring, $[illegible]
[illegible] dressers, $7.50; new comb. dressers, $[illegible]
[illegible] commodes, $1.50 to $[illegible]
[illegible] chairs, [illegible]c, 50c and 75c.
[illegible] spreads, [illegible]c; sheets, [illegible]c.
[illegible] comforters, [illegible]c; feather pillows, [illegible]
[illegible] mattresses, $1 to $[illegible]; springs, $1 to [illegible]
[illegible] Phones.
SKEELS BROS., 307 S. Main st.

FOR SALE—FURNITURE AND CARPETS, CLOSING OUT ALL LINES!
20 per cent. discount on entire stock. Great[illegible] sacrifice of furniture and carpets ever [illegible] All goods sold at actual cost. [illegible] Buy now.
[illegible]

[illegible] chairs, less 20 per cent.	[illegible]
[illegible] rockers, less 20 per cent.	$1.[illegible]
[illegible] parlor stands, less 20 per cent.	[illegible]
[illegible] iron beds, less 20 per cent.	[illegible]
[illegible] rugs, less 20 per cent.	[illegible]
[illegible] plate, less 20 per cent.	[illegible]
[illegible] dinner set, less 20 per cent.	[illegible]
[illegible] Morris chair, less 20 per cent.	[illegible]
[illegible] oak extension table, less 20 per cent.	[illegible]
[illegible] refrigerator, less 20 per cent.	[illegible]
[illegible] oak dressers, less 20 per cent.	[illegible]
[illegible] roll-top desk, less 20 per cent.	[illegible]
[illegible] parlor suit, less 20 per cent.	[illegible]

J. M. OVERELL, 7[illegible] S. Main.

FOR SALE—
DESKS. OFFICE FURNITURE. DESKS.
A side line with us, but we have the best [illegible] in the city of extra good strictly second[illegible] hand office desks, chairs, rugs, tables, [illegible] bookcases, etc. Rent office outfits [illegible] Buy, sell and exchange.
SKEELS BROS., 307 S. Main.

DESKS FOR LESS.
DESKS FOR LESS.
Office furniture is our specialty; don't buy before seeing our stock. L. A. DESK EXCHANGE, 105 N. Broadway, opposite The [illegible]

FOR SALE—CHEAP, RECEIVED IN TRADE, have no use for them, a bed, dresser and [illegible] chairs, rockers, tables. ARCADE SEWING MACHINE CO., 334 W. Sixth st.

FOR SALE — GAS RANGE, BEAUTIFUL mahogany cheval mirror, rockers, rug and [illegible] going East; will sell cheap. Call today. Phone TEMPLE 222.

FOR SALE — FURNITURE, FURNITURE, new stock, lowest cash prices. WHITE & [illegible] 139 and 141 E. Sixth st.

FOR SALE—MATTRESSES AND COUCHES, our own make; bargains in wardrobe-couches; also iron beds. 720 W. SEVENTH ST.

FOR SALE — LARGE ASSORTMENT OF new and second-hand goods; lowest prices. JAMES COLGAN & CO., 712-714 S. Spring st.

FOR SALE — FURNITURE AND LEASE of transient house at 281 New High street. Call 88 TEMPLE ST. Home 6[illegible]

FOR SALE — ROLL TOP DESK AND [illegible] bargain. 430 PAY BLDG., corner 3rd and Hill.

FOR SALE — LEATHER COUCH, GAS range, beds, dresser, tables, rockers. [illegible]

FOR SALE—DESK, ¾ SIZE, ROLL TOP, the revolving chair, very cheap. [illegible]

FOR SALE—FURNITURE OF 6-ROOM FLAT cheap if taken this week, rent $[illegible]

FOR SALE—GAS RANGES, FOLDING BEDS, [illegible] furniture, cheap. 737 S. GRAND.

BUSINESS CHANCES—
Miscellaneous.

FOR SALE—A GOOD MOVING PICTURE show and nickel arcade in the "greatest [illegible] camp on earth," Goldfield, Nev. Address H. ENLOE, Goldfield, Nev., box [illegible]

[illegible], CAPABLE YOUNG MAN STEnographer, with some idea of business and [illegible] capital, can secure good position; [illegible] security; bank references. P.O. BOX [illegible]

TWO CARPENTERS TO JOIN IN ONE OF the best shops in the city, co-operative [illegible] power business, established. [illegible] Address N, box 170, TIMES OFFICE.

HERE IS A SPLENDID OPPORTUNITY—[illegible] established printing and cleaning shop [illegible] fixtures, all for $75; must leave city [illegible] 316½ S. Spring, phone A55[illegible]

FOR SALE—IF YOU ARE LOOKING FOR A FIRST CLASS PAYING GROCERY AND [illegible] BUSINESS, SEE ME, MUST SELL. Address N, BOX 174, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—GROCERY, SOUTHWEST, LIVing rooms; rent $12; misfortune compels me to dispose of my stock of groceries, about [illegible] no agents. OWNER, 423 Glass st.

FOR SALE—ICE CREAM AND CONFECtionery store; will sell for less than cost, 3 living-rooms furnished or unfurnished, a corner. Apply 301 E. PICO ST. 1

FOR SALE — $750 BUYS A NICE CORNER grocery with fixtures; all cash trade; cheap rent, with living-rooms; splendid piano; no [illegible] 4100 S. MAIN ST.

FOR SALE—LAUNDRY ROUTE AND WAGon for sale; no horse or harness, clears $12 week, $200. DRIVERS' INDEPENDENT LAUNDRY, 773 Clanton st.

FOR SALE — A WHOLESALE FRUIT [illegible] paying from $5 to $7 per day; not over [illegible] hours work. FRANK FORSTER, City [illegible] 3rd and Central.

WANT GOOD PARTY TO INVEST $250 IN manufacturing, Alameda st., rare chance for [illegible] reference, to draw good salary. See PHOENIX, 202 Grant Bldg.

FOR SALE—LADIES' BATH ESTABLISHment; reasonable rent; long lease; party [illegible] on account of ill-health. Address J, [illegible] TIMES OFFICE.

HANDY LITTLE RESTAURANT BUSINESS in country town, good business, easy terms [illegible] bound to grow rapidly. Address N, box [illegible] TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—LONG LEASE OF BEST STOREroom on Spring street; finest showroom in the city. W. H. BOSLEY CO., Angelus Hotel, 4th and Spring.

FOR SALE — RESTAURANT DOING A [illegible] business of $50 a day; rent $65; must sell on account of sickness. Address O, box [illegible] TIMES OFFICE.

BAKERY, COUNTER TRADE; GOOD LOcation; cheap if taken this week; sickness reason for selling. Address M, box [illegible] TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE — RESTAURANT IN OCEAN Park; a money-maker. Address E. RHODE, [illegible] Restaurant, Ocean Front, Ocean Park, Cal.

FOR SALE—VERY REASONABLE, FINE stock of groceries and fixtures, corner [illegible] and Central; good business corner. 'PHONE [illegible]

FOR SALE — RESTAURANT, 3 LIVINGrooms, good business, cheap, for man and wife. Whittier, Cal. 218 W. PHILADELPHIA ST. 1

FOR SALE—FRUIT AND TOBACCO STAND in the town of Barstow; good income. For [illegible] write to J. P. CONNERS, Barstow.

FOR SALE—$[illegible] BUYS CONTROLLING INterest in established manufacturing concern. Address N, box 119, TIMES OFFICE.

TO LET—BAKERY IN SAN BERNARDINO, [illegible] 5 rooms, good location, brick oven. [illegible] BOX 585, San Bernardino, Cal. 2

FOR SALE—2-CHAIR BARBER SHOP WITH [illegible]; will sell at a sacrifice, a good money maker, am going East. 325½ W. 7TH. 29

FOR SALE—SODA FOUNTAIN, COMPLETE WITH [illegible] cabinet, $300. Apply SUN DRUG CO. Wholesale Dept., 334 S. L. A. st.

[illegible] MEN, BE WISE, DON'T BUY [illegible] have old remodeled like new, $[illegible] Factory, 334 N. BROADWAY.

[illegible] STORE FOR SALE, CHEAP; DOING [illegible] business; good lease; cheap; ill-health. [illegible] N, box 57, TIMES OFFICE.

AUCTION SALE—GROCERIES AND FIXtures without reserve, Friday, June 28, 1907, [illegible] a.m., 703 CENTRAL AVE.

A BARGAIN; $250 FOR GROCERY STORE, [illegible] horse and wagon, good location. [illegible] 1712 SAN PEDRO ST. 1

FOR SALE—NICE BUSINESS; FRUIT, ICE [illegible] cigars, tobacco and groceries, cheap. [illegible] SAN PEDRO ST.

FOR SALE—A BARGAIN CORNER GROcery, fixtures, horse and wagon. See OWNER [illegible] and Adair st.

HOW TO GET RICH QUICK. LEARN HOW to make money without bees. Address N, box [illegible] TIMES OFFICE.

PARTY WITH $[illegible] IN GOOD PAYING BUSiness will pay $75 month. Address N, box [illegible] TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—RESTAURANT AND DELICACY [illegible], a bargain, on account of poor health. [illegible] FIGUEROA.

Classified Liners.

FOR SALE—
Miscellaneous.

FOR SALE — ONE 18-FOOT SODA FOUNTAIN, 1 counter, marble base, marble top, ... rail, marble and metal back, 3-... in first-class condition. Also ... carburetor and a full lot of supplies; ... outfit for $1200, if taken at once. WALTER HEMPEL, 322 GERMAIN ...

FOR SALE—WE HAVE MOVED OUR SASH and door department into our new brick ... New High st., in rear of our ... 720 San Fernando st., where we are ... equipped than ever to furnish all kinds of doors, sash and glass; we do glazing at lowest rates. BUILDERS' SUPPLY ...

FOR SALE—FIREPROOF SAFE; A BARGAIN. Call at 409 E. SECOND ST.

FOR SALE—
Furniture.

FOR SALE — SPECIAL SALE OF NEW ... good garden hose. ... all sizes and styles, slightly ... worth new iron beds, at cost. ... oak bedroom suite, $50. ... grate with gas logs, $15. ... Majestic range, $45. ... steel range, $20. ... steel range, $20. ... connect water back free. ... and ranges, $5 and $10 up. ... wood and coal stoves, $5 to $20. ... bed, mattress and spring, $5. ... dressers, $7.50; new comb. dressers, $7. ... commodes, $1.50 to $3. ... chairs, 50c, 60c and 75c. ... sheets, 25c. ... comforters, 85c; feather pillows, 50c. ... mattresses, $1 to $5; springs, $1 to ... BROS., 507 S. Main st. 29

FOR SALE—FURNITURE AND CARPETS. CLOSING OUT ALL LINES! ... discount on entire stock. Great ... of furniture and carpets ever ... All goods sold at actual cost. No ... Buy now.

... less 20 per cent. ... less 20 per cent. ... less 20 per cent. ... less 20 per cent. ... less 20 per cent. ... less 20 per cent. ... less 20 per cent. ... less 20 per cent. ... less 20 per cent. ... less 20 per cent. ... less 20 per cent. ... less 20 per cent.

J. M. OVERELL, 7.. S. Main.

FOR SALE — OFFICE FURNITURE. DESKS. ... the line with us, but we have the best ... in the city of extra good strictly second-hand ... desks, chairs, rugs, tables, sectional ... bookcases, etc. Rent office outfits complete. ... buy, sell and exchange. SKEELS BROS., 507 S. Main.

DESKS FOR LESS.
DESKS FOR LESS.
Office furniture is our specialty; don't buy ... seeing our stock. L. A. DESK EXCHANGE, 135 N. Broadway, opposite The ...

FOR SALE—CHEAP, RECEIVED IN TRADE, ... no use for them, a bed, dresser and ... chairs, rockers, tables. ARCADE ... MACHINE CO., 414 W. Sixth st. 29

FOR SALE — GAS RANGE, BEAUTIFUL ... cheval mirror, rockers, rug and ... going East; will sell cheap. Call ... Phone TEMPLE 231. 29

FOR SALE — FURNITURE, FURNITURE. ... lowest cash prices. WHITE & ... 119 and 121 E. Sixth st.

FOR SALE—MATTRESSES AND COUCHES. ... bargains in wardrobe-couches ... beds. 730 W. SEVENTH ST.

FOR SALE — LARGE ASSORTMENT OF ... second-hand goods; lowest prices. ... COLGAN & CO., 713-715 S. Spring st.

FOR SALE — FURNITURE AND LEASE ... house at 231 New High street. ... TEMPLE ST. Home 8512. 1

FOR SALE — ROLL TOP DESK AND ... bargain. 420 FAY BLDG., corner ...

FOR SALE — LEATHER COUCH, GAS ... dresser, tables, rockers. 426 ...

FOR SALE—DESK, ¾ SIZE, ROLL TOP, ... chair, very cheap. 520 BRY...

FOR SALE—FURNITURE OF 6-ROOM FLAT ... taken this week; rent $25. 105½ ...

FOR SALE—GAS RANGES, FOLDING BEDS, ... furniture, cheap. 737 S. GRAND.

BUSINESS CHANCES—
Miscellaneous.

FOR SALE—A GOOD MOVING PICTURE and nickel arcade in the "greatest ... on earth," Goldfield, Nev. Address ... M. ENLOE, Goldfield, Nev., box ...

... CAPABLE YOUNG MAN STE... with some idea of business and ... capital, can secure good position; best ... references. P.O. BOX 1 ...

... CARPENTERS TO JOIN IN ONE OF ... best shops in the city, co-operative ... business, established, ... Address N, box 170, TIMES OFFICE. 29

... IS A SPLENDID OPPORTUNITY ... established pressing and cleaning shop ... all for $75; must leave city im... ... S. Spring, phone A3519. 29

... IF YOU ARE LOOKING FOR ... CLASS PAYING GROCERY AND ... BUSINESS, SEE ME. MUST SELL. ... N, BOX 174, TIMES OFFICE. 30

... GROCERY, SOUTHWEST, LIV... ... rent $15; misfortune compels me ... my stock of groceries. ... OWNER, 423 Glass st. 29

... ICE CREAM AND CONFEC... ... will sell for less than cost. ... living-rooms furnished or unfurnished. Apply 301 E. PICO ST. 1

... $750 BUYS A NICE CORNER ... with fixtures; all cash trade; cheap ... living-rooms; splendid piano; no ... 4100 S. MAIN ST. 29

... LAUNDRY ROUTE AND WAG... ... no horse or harness, clears $18 ... DRIVERS' INDEPENDENT ... 772 Clanton st.

... A WHOLESALE FRUIT ... paying from $5 to $7 per day; not over ... work. FRANK FORSTER, City ... 3rd and Central. 30

... GOOD PARTY TO INVEST $2500 IN ... Alameda st., rare chance for ... reference, to draw good salary. See ... 202 Grant Bldg.

... LADIES' BATH ESTABLISH... ... reasonable rent; long lease; party ... on account of ill-health. Address J, ... TIMES OFFICE. 29

... LITTLE RESTAURANT BUSINESS ... good business, easy terms ... to grow rapidly. Address N, box ... OFFICE. 29

... LONG LEASE OF BEST STORE ... Spring street; finest showroom in ... W. H. BOSLEY CO., Angelus Hotel ... Spring. 30

... RESTAURANT DOING A ... of $60 a day; rent $65; must sell ... of sickness. Address O, box 61, ... OFFICE. 29

... COUNTER TRADE; GOOD LO... ... if taken this week; sickness ... selling. Address M, box 75, ... OFFICE.

... RESTAURANT IN OCEAN ... money-maker. Address E. RHODE, ... Restaurant, Ocean Front, Ocean ...

... VERY REASONABLE, FINE ... of groceries and fixtures, corner Ninth ... good business corner. 'PHONE ... 30

... RESTAURANT, 5 LIVING... ... good business, cheap, for man and ... Cal. 228 W. PHILADEL... 1

... FRUIT AND TOBACCO STAND ... town of Barstow; good income. For ... write to J. P. CONNERS, Barstow. 1

... $2500 BUYS CONTROLLING IN... ... established manufacturing company ... Address N, box 119, TIMES OFFICE. 29

... BAKERY IN SAN BERNARDINO. ... good location, brick oven. ... San Bernardino, Cal. 2

... 6-CHAIR BARBER SHOP WITH ... will sell at a sacrifice, a good money ... East. 632½ W. 7TH. 30

... FOUNTAIN, COMPLETE WITH ... $350. Apply SUN DRUG ... S. L. A. st.

... MEN, BE WISE, DON'T BUY ... had old remodeled like new, 25c ... N. BROADWAY. 29

... STORE FOR SALE, CHEAP; DOING ... good lease; cheap; ill-health. ... TIMES OFFICE. 29

... SALE—GROCERIES AND FIX... ... Friday, June 28, 1907, ... CENTRAL AVE. 29

... $400 FOR GROCERY STORE, ... wagon, good location. ... SAN PEDRO ST. 29

... BUSINESS; FRUIT, ICE ... tobacco and groceries, cheap. ... PEDRO ST. 4

... BARGAIN CORNER GRO... ... horse and wagon. See OWN... ... Adair st.

... GET RICH QUICK. LEARN HOW ... without loss. Address N, ... OFFICE. 30

... IN GOOD PAYING BUS... ... month. Address N, box ... OFFICE.

... RESTAURANT AND DELICACY ... on account of poor ... FIGUEROA. 4

BUSINESS CHANCES—
Miscellaneous.

A SPLENDID OPPORTUNITY TO PURchase an 80 per cent. interest in a good paying proposition located in one of the most beautiful spots in all Southern California. The real estate, buildings and other live assets invoice much more than the price asked. The property can be made worth from $50,000 to $75,000, and to more than repay its purchase price in two years by personal and intelligent management. The best of reasons for selling at the low figure asked; price $10,000, with terms, perhaps. Talk directly to the owners at once; no agents. 218 and 219 PACIFIC ELECTRIC BLDG. 1

A SNAP—
FIRST CLASS SALOON AND ROOMING-HOUSE, GOOD AND LONG LEASE. LEASE IN 5 YEARS WORTH MORE THAN PRICE ASKED FOR NOW. SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA CITY. ADDRESS N, BOX 154, TIMES OFFICE. 4

WE HAVE THE BEST LOCATION FOR GROCERY STORE AND MEAT MARKET. Will build to suit on installments, store and residence. Easy terms. Monthly payments.

LOS ANGELES INVESTMENT CO.,
337 S. Hill St.
MAIN 7... A6128.

WANTED — CASHIER, YOUNG MAN WHO is not afraid to work to keep the accounts, sell tickets of a vaudeville show and circus about to start on the road; must have at least two thousand dollars; will be taken in as a partner; this is a chance if you want to make money with honest people. Answer at once. Address O, box 70, TIMES OFFICE. 30

WANTED—A RELIABLE MAN IN FINE paying established cash business, to take half interest, who can invest $250 with services, this business will pay you $125 per month, as your part, clean, agreeable work. Experience not required, as owner will teach you the business, I won't; a steady man. Call 323 S. GRAND AVE. 29

FOR SALE — 2 ROAD HOUSES, WITH liquor license, restaurant connection, long lease, doing good business; can stand investigation; not a better proposition for the price asked for; I have other business, cannot attend to either place. For further details inquire of MR. MILLER, 402 S. Alvarado. 53225. 1

FOR SALE — LAW PRACTICE IN GLENdale, plenty of business; also splendid 3-room office building, handsome furniture, latest California code complete; because of ill-health, will sell out for $200; an exceptional opportunity for a good young lawyer. Address L. G. S., box 102, Glendale, Cal. 30

FOR SALE — $1000 CASH, BALANCE ON time, new store building with modern flat above; income will net 12 per cent.; lot of feet on E. First st.; southwest corner Dakota st.; all improvements new. See owner, make offer; value $2500. 2080 E. FIRST ST. Will sacrifice. No agents. 29

AN OLD-ESTABLISHED RESTAURANT IN busiest section of city, with a regular trade, will be sold for a very low figure considering amount of money to be made; will prove merits of restaurant by inviting the strictest investigation. For particulars address O, box 65, TIMES OFFICE. 29

FOR SALE—TIMES ROUTE AT LONG Beach; this is the best business opening advertised today, for the amount of capital invested; price $2500; would consider good first mortgage for part or all. See TIMES AGENT, corner Third and American, Long Beach, for particulars. 29

FOR SALE—
If you are looking for a first-class money-making cafe and restaurant at a booming beach town, don't pass this up; owner is called East and must sell; will make terms; is a money maker; has 12 furnished rooms. Call or address PALMER & CO., 128½ Pacific ave., Redondo. 2

FOR SALE — A FINE ESTABLISHED GROcery business with good side lines, that run into money; good lease, reasonable rent; if you really want something worth the money, investigate this; good reasons for selling. Address OWNER, O, box 30, Times Office. 29

BLACKSMITH—
$1800—An established business in a live city, 3000 inhabitants, main thoroughfare; clears over $120 month; good shop, all tools and appliances. JOHN M. CARSE, agent, 3 N. Garfield ave., Alhambra. Tel. Home 150. 29

FOR SALE — A FIRST-CLASS RETAIL furniture and carpet business in one of the best towns in Oregon; stock will invoice about $20,000; business will stand closest investigation. Full information upon request. Address "OPPORTUNITY," box 195, Times Office. 30

FOR SALE—$650 BUYS FINE CASH GROcery, cash register, computing scales, combination showcases; cheap rent, with living-rooms and barn; compelled to sacrifice on account of going to Chicago. 2607 E. SEVENTH ST. Take Mateo st. car. 30

RETIRING FROM BUSINESS — I WILL sell my first-class, old-established grocery business at invoice and agree on fixtures; clean stock and fixtures; in best business section of San Diego. Apply M. A. S., 849 EIGHTH ST., San Diego. 30

FOR SALE — $2150; DELICACY AND TAble luxuries; business that is netting me $250 per month; have good lease; cheap rent, but have other interests; subject to the most thorough investigation. Address OWNER, O, box 13, Times Office.

1-4 INTEREST IN A NO. 1 PATENTABLE idea will be given to an intelligent person who will pay rent and living expenses for three months, which equals $90. Call at 340 WEST 39TH ST., or phone Home 25564, for particulars.

ONE OF THE BEST LOCATED RESTAUrants in city, at a bargain; splendid opportunity, near postoffice; will seat 48 people; fine fixtures; everything complete, $275. H. L. MILLER & CO., 414 W. Seventh. Main 6707, F523.

FOR SALE — PAYING HARDWARE AND plumbing business; good town, good business; sell stock with or without building; owner has lumbering interests which need personal attention. Address A. J. MILNE, Lordsburg, Cal.

WANTED—BUSINESS ASSOCIATES WITH some capital to take positions in line unaffected by financial conditions; manager, salesmen, teamsters; investigation solicited. Address N, box 86, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE — GROCERY STOCK, HORSE and wagon, in most promising part of city, close to new car barns; will prove it is money-maker; must sell on account of sickness. Address O, box 24, TIMES OFFICE. 30

FOR SALE — A WELL ESTABLISHED wiring and fixture business; best location; going East reason for selling; invoice; no good will; you had better investigate this. Address BOX 194, TIMES OFFICE, Pasadena.

FOR SALE—
For $150, laundry route, horse, wagon and harness; will clear $18 per week.
DRIVERS' INDEPENDENT LAUNDRY CO.,
772 Clanton st.

FOR SALE—AN OLD-ESTABLISHED MERchant tailoring store. The only one in town or within fifteen miles around. For further particulars apply to DETMER WOOLEN CO., 342 S. Broadway. 1

FOR SALE—HOME BAKERY AND LUNCH room, established 2 years, doing a good business; will sell for the price of the fixtures; leaving city; must be sold by Monday. Call 737 S. GRAND AVE. 29

FOR SALE—$450 BUYS HALF FIRST CLASS corner, close in, grocery, fruit and cigar store, one partner retiring from business, excellent opportunity, reference. See PHOENIX, 202 Grant Bldg.

FOR SALE — CIGAR STAND WITH 2 LIVing-rooms in center of city; the owner is preparing to go to the mines and must sell; this is a big bargain. See BONNER, 111 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE — MEAT MARKET, FULL equipment, doing good business, good route, rent $10 month; established 3 years; full investigation invited. Phone OWNER today, B2150.

FOR SALE — TEN SHARES FOR TEN dollars in the Pacific Coast Laundry, paying 10 per cent. monthly dividends. GILBERT, 319 Pacific Electric Bldg. Home A6292, Main 4761.

BARBERS, TAKE NOTICE. I HAVE ONE of the best paying little shops in Southern California; I want to sell. Full particulars at 560 WEST PROSPECT AVE., Hollywood, Cal. 1

A PARTY WITH $5000 TO $15,000 CAN GET a half interest in a well-established chattel loan office, paying from 5 to 10 per cent. per month. Address L, box 172, TIMES OFFICE. 1

BEST KIND OF A NEWSPAPER PROPOSItion in thrifty country village, small capital required, will pay to inquire, will sell or take partner. Address N, box 41, TIMES OFFICE. 29

FOR SALE — INTEREST IN LIGHT BUSIness than will pay $30 a week; $250 required. INVESTMENT CO., 319 S. Spring, room 12. 29

FOR SALE—OR LEASE — RESTAURANT with liquor privilege. Address M, box 163, TIMES OFFICE.

LIVERY BUSINESS, MONEY-MAKER; property included; snap; coast. 138½ S. SPRING ST. 30

FOR SALE — LAUNDRY ROUTE, NO. 13, DIAMOND LAUNDRY; sell cheap owing to health.

FOR SALE—LUNCH WAGON, DOING GOOD BUSINESS. NINTH AND MAIN. B. GIFFORD.

FOR SALE — FINE SODA FOUNTAIN AND fixtures, at your own price. Phone SOUTH 360. 30

BONNER WILL SELL OUT YOUR BUSIness for cash. BONNER, 111 S. Broadway. 30

FOR SALE—CIGAR STAND; A BARGAIN. Inquire at CIGAR STAND, 523 W. Sixth st.

GOOD RESTAURANT CHEAP FOR CASH; 3 months' rent free. 1317 N. MAIN ST. 30

GOOD PARTNER TO START SOCIAL club, good location. 1217 N. MAIN ST. 30

FUEL, FEED, EXPRESS YARD, STORAGE capacity, southwest. Owner 507 S. HILL. 29

BUSINESS CHANCES—
Miscellaneous.

BONNER WILL SELL OUT YOUR BUSIness for cash. BONNER, 111 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—BLACKMITH SHOP IN BEACH town. Address BOX 362, Redondo. 3

INCORPORATE YOUR BUSINESS UNDER Arizona laws. See ad. Mining column.

FOR SALE — A GOOD PAYING TIMES route. Phone SOUTH 1116. 30

SWAPS—
All Sorts, Big and Little.

FOR EXCHANGE OR SALE — AT A BARgain. An A-1 apartment house of 29 rooms, in good renting locality; all new and fresh furniture; long cheap lease. This is an income proposition, but I must get it off my hands as I have too much other business. All flats have private halls and porcelain baths, gas and electricity; mortgage only $800; will trade my equity for unimproved land or lots. What have you? H. ZENAS TILLOTSON, 434 Chamber of Commerce Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—
What can you trade me for a big lot (almost half an acre) within 200 feet of Long Beach car line, at Springdale; cash price $700, clear? A man can make a living on this lot raising poultry or garden truck; good streets, oiled, and water piped to lot.
H. ZENAS TILLOTSON, 434 Chamber of Commerce Bldg. Home 4137, Main 2387.

FOR EXCHANGE—BRIGHTON AVE. LOT, $350; E.; want piano, diamond or what have you?
ARTHUR CARDWELL & CO.,
A3454, Main 4176. 507 Grant Bldg. 30

FOR EXCHANGE — LISTED GOLDFIELD mining stocks to exchange for good real estate, Los Angeles or country; must be on cash basis. SLACK-VAUGHAN LAND COMPANY, 312 S. Broadway. 30

FOR EXCHANGE—BUY TEN SHARES FOR $10 in the Pacific Coast Laundry, paying 10 per cent. monthly dividends. GILBERT, 319 Pacific Electric Bldg. Home A6292, Main 4761. 29

FOR EXCHANGE — SEVEN-PASSENGER Pope-Toledo; price $1750; this is a fine car and will trade for good real estate, vacant or improved. 'PHONE BROADWAY 1366. 29

FOR EXCHANGE — $750 EQUITY IN 4-ROOM cottage; lot 50x150, balance of $870 payable $16 per month; want horses or stock of goods. BARTLETT, 434 Byrne Bldg. A6116. 30

FOR EXCHANGE — I HAVE A FINE Thomas flyer for exchange for real estate; no inflated values; what have you? Address O, box 71, TIMES OFFICE. 29

FOR EXCHANGE—NICE OFFICE FURNIture, maps and records to exchange for good horse. 411 CHAMBER OF COMMERCE BLDG. Main 2162. 29

FOR EXCHANGE—WHAT HAVE YOU GOT to exchange for equity in new, modern 5-room cottage? Call me quick, HOME 'PHONE 41472. 29

FOR EXCHANGE—MY EQUITY IN NEW, modern 5-room cottage for butcher shop or small grocery. Call HOME 'PHONE 41472. 29

FOR EXCHANGE—$500 EQUITY IN $650 LOT at Long Beach for automobile, or what have you. W. C. HODGES, Hollywood. 30

FOR EXCHANGE—PAINTING, PAPERING or tinting for good horse. F. B. BROWN, 1810 Temple st. Phone Temple 317, A3548. 4

FOR EXCHANGE — A SECOND-HAND Wheelock piano for diamond. 415 W. SEVENTH ST. 'Phone F5035. 30

MONEY TO LOAN—
In Sums to Suit.

TO LOAN—WE LOAN YOU MONEY ON your furniture, diamonds, salary or other personal property; large loans on rooming and apartment houses a specialty; new methods, fair dealing. Main 2129, A5325. Room 6, ORPHEUM THEATER BLDG., Southern California Security Co.

MONEY TO LOAN—
$200 to $250,000 to loan on real estate and other good securities. 5½ per cent. and up. Established 1886.
LEE A. M'CONNELL & CO.,
145 S. Broadway.

TO LOAN—
$1000 TO $100,000 ON REAL ESTATE, 6 to 7 per cent. interest.
Also building loans.
ROBT. MITCHELL CO., 313 W. Third St., Le Grand Betts, Mgr. Loan Department.

TO LOAN—SALARY LOANS.
Your name is security to us; transactions strictly confidential.
Main 4821. WESTERN LOAN CO., F1949. 501 Mason Bldg., 4th and Broadway. 29

MONEY LOANED ON DIAMONDS, JEWelry, mortgages, contracts, etc., on furniture, live stock, etc., without removal; loan our own money; lowest rates, prompt, private, reliable. REID & CO., 142 S. Broadway, room 126. Phones A1926, Broadway 1266.

1890— UNION LOAN CO. —1907
The oldest private loan office in the city; doing the largest business; giving you the lowest rates on diamonds, watches, jewelry, etc. Private office for ladies. 114 S. SPRING ST., room 1. Phone 2580.

QUICK LOANS ON FURNITURE, PIANOS, live stock, real estate, contracts, mortgages or any good security; low rates; easy terms; confidential. ROSS & CO., 300 L. A. Trust Bldg., corner Second and Spring. A7301, Main 5541.

MONEY LOANED—ON FIRST AND SECond mortgages, contracts, diamonds, and other securities.
MECHANICS' LOAN CO.,
436 Bradbury Bldg.

BLANCHE CROOKS,
Mgr. and Proprietor of the S. N. Dutcher Co.
SALARY LOANS.
402 Merchants' Trust Bldg.,
2nd and Broadway. Phones A5469, Main 4687.

MONEY TO LOAN—
$50,000 to loan, city or country, at 6 or 7 per cent.; in amounts to suit. Ring up Home A8827. MOYER & GILBERT, Main 5474. 612 Frost Building. 3

KERNER BROS. LOAN MONEY ON DIAmonds, pianos, furniture, rigs or anything of value, low rates, no commissions. We loan our own funds. 201 FROST BLDG., 2nd and Broadway. Phones 9022, Main 2362.

TO LOAN—MONEY.
$250 to $25,000 in sums to suit at current rates.
CROAKE & McCANN,
29 229 Douglas Bldg.

DON'T BORROW TROUBLE, BORROW money. Salaried men and women accommodated on their note without mortgage, or indorser, confidential. CHERRY, 411 O. T. Johnson Bldg., corner 4th and Broadway.

MONEY LOANED ON DIAMONDS, WATCHes, jewelry. We loan you more money, less interest; hold your goods longer than any one. Tickets issued. LEE BROS., 509 S. Main st.

TO LOAN — $25,000, ON COLLATERALS, household goods, pianos and personal property, low rates and easy terms. FIDELITY INVESTMENT CO., 322 Bullard Blk.

MONEY LOANED SALARIED PEOPLE without security, notes bought; loans on stocks, bonds and warrants. TRADERS' EXCHANGE, 231 Bryson Bldg. Phone Main 4870.

MONEY LOANED SALARIED PEOPLE and others without security; easy payments, largest business in 60 principal cities. TOLMAN, 430 Mason Bldg., Broadway and 4th.

WE HAVE MONEY TO LOAN ON GILT-edge close-in property. If security is satisfactory, can close deals quickly. R. A. ROWAN & CO., 200 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

SALARIED PEOPLE ACCOMMODATED ON note without indorser; no red tape; confidential. WEST COAST EXCHANGE, 418 Henne Bldg., 122 W. Third. 29

TO LOAN—$15,000 AT 7 PER CENT., AS A whole or in sums of not less than $5000; gilt-edge security. STEPHENS INVESTMENT CO., 520 Wilcox Bldg.

QUICK LOANS IN SUMS TO SUIT, ON ANY good security, BROWN & HICKS, Room 220 Copp Bldg., 218 S. Broadway. Phones A1457, Main 6245. 30

DON'T PAY RENT — MONEY FOR HOUSES at 2½ per cent. Call on O. W. BUTLER, 224 E. Washington, after 5 p.m., for information. 1

TO LOAN—$1500, $3000, $5000, $10,000, $25,000, in one or smaller sums on good real estate security. BRADSHAW BROS., 202 Bradbury Bldg. 30

PRIVATE MONEY, ANY AMOUNT, AT 6 TO 7 PER CENT.; STRAIGHT BUILDING LOAN. LOCKHART & SON, 300 W. FIRST ST. 30

MONEY TO LOAN—ON REAL ESTATE.
C. A. SUMNER & CO., 214 L. A. Trust Bldg., cor. 2nd and Spring sts. Main 662. A6622.

TO LOAN—$300 AT 8 PER CENT.; $400 AT 8 per cent.; $600 at 8 per cent., on realty. M. M. DAVISON & SON, 204-6 Wilcox Bldg. 29

SALARY LOANS — LADIES OR GENTLEmen. CONFIDENTIAL, EASY PAYMENTS. STANDARD LOAN CO., 305 HENNE BLDG.

LIBERAL LOANS AT 2 PER CENT. ON DIAmonds and jewelry; BEST BANK REFERENCE. L. A. LOAN CO., 150 N. MAIN.

TO LOAN—I WILL LOAN MY PRIVATE money on jewelry or diamonds, no publicity; lowest rates. 510 GERMAIN BLDG.

H. W. POINDEXTER, 409 WILCOX BLDG., loans money on real estate, stocks and bonds. Building loans a specialty.

SALARIED PEOPLE'S LOAN CO., 304 H. W. Hellman Bldg. Lowest interest rates. Notes bought. Phones Main 5988, A2659.

PRIVATE MONEY, NO RED TAPE, ANY amount of good security. M. M. DAVIDSON & SON, 204-6 Wilcox Bldg.

SPECIAL FUND TO LOAN IN SUMS OF $100 and upward. M. M. DAVISON & SON, 204-6 Wilcox Bldg. 29

TO LOAN—MONEY; $1000 TO $5000 ON IMproved city property. ALLISON BARLOW, 213 S. Broadway.

TO LOAN — $100,000 ON CLOSE-IN IMproved. DENNIS-TAYLOR CO., 226 Byrne Bldg. A6744. 30

J. MARION BROOKS, LAWYER, HAS "lots" of money to loan. 143 S. BROADWAY. Home A1662.

MONEY TO LOAN—
In Sums to Suit.

WE HAVE $1,000,000 TO LOAN IN LARGE OR SMALL AMOUNTS. SECURITY MUST BE CLOSE IN AND GILT-EDGE IN EVERY RESPECT.
R. A. ROWAN & CO.,
200 H. W. HELLMAN BLDG.

JUST A MINUTE
It takes to tell you the best place to borrow money. Our patrons are universal in their praise of our methods of conducting this line of business.
We loan money promptly at reasonable rates without publicity and without the removal of the security from your possession. Your FURNITURE, PIANO, HORSE, WAGONS, OR OTHER PERSONAL PROPERTY will secure for you the ready cash you need. Amounts from $10 upwards.
Every payment made reduces the principal and at the same times makes the loan easier in all ways for you to carry. We would like to talk it over with you. Hours, 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Open Monday and Saturday until 8 p.m.
FIDELITY LOAN CO.,
Suite 529, Mason Bldg.,
S.E. corner Fourth and Broadway.
'Phones Home F7431, Broadway 1171.

$1,000,000 TO LOAN—
LOWEST RATES.
BUILDING LOANS A SPECIALTY.
APPLY TO R. G. LUNT,
140 S. BROADWAY,
HELLMAN BLOCK.

SALARY LOANS— SALARY LOANS.
Made quickly, quietly and strictly confidential. If you are wanting to take a vacation and have not the necessary amount call at once and we will loan you enough. Pay it back when you return in payments to suit yourself. You pay interest for the time the money is in your possession.
THE STATE LOAN CO.,
412 Grosse Bldg., Sixth and Spring sts. Office hours, 8:30 to 6 p.m. Monday, Wednesday and Saturday until 8 p.m.

MONEY! MONEY! MONEY! WE HAVE IT for every man that works on a salary. After paying bills a great many people find they still need money to live on. Call at once, leave your note and pay us back in monthly, semi-monthly and weekly payments. Rates the lowest and all business strictly confidential. THE NATIONAL LOAN CO., 519-520 Bryson Block, 2nd and Spring sts. Open 8:30 to 6 p.m. Monday, Wednesday and Saturday until 8 p.m.

BOURSE & COMPANY—
202-204 L. A. Trust Bldg.
Buyers of
Notes, mortgages, trust deeds, contracts issued for sale of real estate, rentals. Life insurance policies, and all kinds of commercial paper.

MONEY TO LOAN
for long or short time, secured by first or second mortgages on real estate or any other good security.

TO LOAN—H. W. POINDEXTER CO., 409 Wilcox Bldg., deals in real estate, mortgage stocks and bonds. We make a specialty of lending money for investors, in first mortgages on improved city property. If you wish to invest in loans, we can offer you first class mortgages in amounts from $500 to $10,000 at current rates of interest. We refer by permission to First National Bank. 29

WE MAKE
REAL ESTATE LOANS
AT LOWEST RATES OF INTEREST.
HERBERT L. CORNISH CO.,
300 UNION TRUST.

WE LOAN MONEY ON SALARIES TO railroad men, street car men and all other employees, holding permanent positions, without any security. We also loan to hotel and rooming-houses and on personal property or collaterals. All business strictly confidential. RELIABLE LOAN CO., 330 Citizens National Bank, corner 3rd and Main. A5595, Main 4687.

$1,000,000 TO LOAN ON REAL ESTATE, 5 to 7 per cent. net interest.
No delays. No red tape. Any sum desired.
Cash for mortgages and deeds of trust.
Large city loans a specialty.
Ranch loans solicited.
MATTHEWS & MATTHEWS,
506 Douglas Bldg., cor. Third and Spring.

TO LOAN—MONEY LOANED TO SALARIED people just on your own name; no other security necessary; don't borrow until you see me; my system is the best for railroad men, clerks, bookkeepers, street car men, and all other employes; business strictly confidential. NEWTON 706 O. T. Johnson Bldg.

MONEY ON LIFE INSURANCE OR bought. VAN NORMAN, 405 Stimson Bldg.

MONEY TO LOAN ON REAL ESTATE. TRUE & CLARK, 607 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

MONEY LOANED, CONTRACTS AND MORTgages bought. A. M'CALL, 314 Bullard Blk.

TO LOAN — PRIVATE MONEY ON REAL estate. WEIK & CO., 636 S. Spring st.

MONEY WANTED—
On Collaterals.

WANTED—MONEY.
We want to borrow $4250 on a valuable piece of land lying near Pasadena; value $20,000; 10 acres in orchard, balance improved; will pay 7 per cent.
30 Call 623 GROSSE BLDG.

WANTED—MONEY.
$4500 on good Hollywood lots, well located, secured by first mortgage, bearing 10 per cent. gross; have some smaller amounts for sale; some $1125 and $950. J. F. GRASS, Home 'Phone 25 or 345, Hollywood. 29

WANTED — I HAVE A CLIENT WHO wants to borrow $5000 on a piece of income property, value to $12,000, with income of $100 per month; will pay 8 per cent. WEST THIRD STREET REALTY CO., 806 W. 3rd st. Phones A5077, Broadway 1321. 29

WANTED—MONEY; I HAVE A CLIENT who wants to borrow $5000 on a good piece of income property; will pay 8 per cent.; the property is valued at $12,000. WEST THIRD ST. REALTY CO., 806 W. Third st. Home A5077, Broadway 1321.

WANTED—LOAN OF $5000 OR $10,000 FOR three to five years. Collateral A-1 securities at 50 per cent. of market value. Principal and interest guaranteed. Principals only. Address L, box 106, TIMES OFFICE. 2

WANTED — LOAN OF $5000 FOR THREE to five years. Security, inside income property. Principal and interest guaranteed. Principals only. No commissions. Address M, box 196, TIMES OFFICE. 2

WANTED—$5000 FOR 2 YEARS AT 7 PER cent on note of responsible corporation indorsed by two bank presidents of very high standing; this is unquestionable security. Phone A1946 or B5045. 29

WANTED — $10,000 LOAN FOR LONG term. First mortgage inside improved realty. Principal and interest secured by bond. No agents. No commissions. Address L, box 98, TIMES OFFICE. 29

IF YOU HAVE MONEY TO LOAN, CONsult us, as we are in a position to offer high-class, first mortgage loans on unquestioned security. R. A. ROWAN & CO., 200 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

WANTED — WILL SELL MY $5500 INTERest in a fine paying and up-to-date loan office for $5000; on account of other business must sell and go North. Address L, box 173, TIMES OFFICE. 3

WANTED — TO BORROW $2700 ON STORE building and house and lot, value $6000; situated corner 40th st. and San Julian st.; pay 7 per cent., 3 years. A. T. LISTON, 203 E. 40th st. 30

WANTED—MORE MONEY TO LOAN ON mortgages at 7 and 8 per cent. C. A. SUMNER & CO., 214 L. A. Trust Bldg., corner 2nd and Spring sts. Main 662, A6622.

WANTED—WE HAVE APPLICATION FOR $4000, gilt-edge real estate security, 7 per cent. interest. B. O. KENDALL CO., 33 N. Raymond ave., Pasadena, Cal.

WANTED — WANT MONEY. WILL PAY 1 per cent. per month for $3000 to $5000 for 6 months or longer; good security. Address M, box 94, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — $1800 FOR 3 YEARS AT 7 PER cent. net; security, $4100 house. G. F. MANSFIELD, 315 Merchants' Trust Bldg. Main 2367, Home 2172. 30

WANTED — $3500 ON A GOOD PIECE OF improved close-in property, value $8000. E. G. RILEY & CO., 322 W. Third st. A1466, Broadway 5136. 29

MONEY WANTED—
On Collaterals.

WANTED — WE HAVE APPLICATIONS for loans in sums of $10,000 to $75,000, on close in business property, on a basis of 40 to 50 per cent. of market value; this is the highest grade real estate security in the market. BLACK BROS., Agents, 905-6 Union Trust Bldg. 30

WANTED—MONEY—
These are gilt-edge loans. Security absolute.
$2200—On property worth $5000.
$1000—On property worth $2600.
$1600—On new 2-story residence.
$1500—On new cottage, value $2000.
$1200—On new cottage, Southwest.
$1300—On new house, worth $3000.
$1100—On new cottage, worth $2500.
$1400—On new 5-room cottage, worth $3000.
$800—On new 5-room cottage.
Trust deeds given; 3 years; interest 7 per cent., payable quarterly.
Phone 1730. WATSON, 323 Trust Bldg. 30

WANTED — MONEY; $30,000, GILT-EDGE country loan on improved ranch, 350 acres; 100 acres now in alfalfa; 300 inches water; value $90,000; want 5-year loan; ranch only 40 miles from Los Angeles.
Main 932. THOMAS S. WADSWORTH, A9174. 819-21 Douglas Bldg. 1

WANTED—$500 TO $30,000 ON IMPROVED close-in city property. T. WIESENDANGER, room 312, 207 S. Broadway.

STOCKS AND BONDS—
And Mortgages.

WE HAVE FOR SALE 25 SHARES OF A LAND COMPANY WHOSE HOLDINGS IN LOCAL REAL ESTATE ARE VERY VALUABLE. THE DIRECTORS AND ALSO THE STOCKHOLDERS ARE ALL PROMINENT AND INFLUENTIAL BUSINESS MEN OF LOS ANGELES. COMPANY IS IN ABSOLUTELY GOOD SHAPE AND THE STOCK WILL UNQUESTIONABLY INCREASE RAPIDLY IN VALUE. WE WILL GIVE PROSPECTIVE PURCHASER NAMES OF STOCKHOLDERS WHO WON'T SELL THEIR HOLDINGS IN THE COMPANY. PRESENT OWNER OF THIS STOCK IS COMPELLED TO SELL TO PROTECT OTHER INTERESTS IN THE EAST. CAN BE BOUGHT AT $100 PER SHARE. PRESENT VALUE $135 PER SHARE. WE RECOMMEND ITS PURCHASE AS A MONEY-MAKER. COMPANY IS BEING WELL MANAGED. SEE OR WRITE ADOLF SCHLEICHER, OF ROBT. MARSH & CO., 1 H. W. HELLMAN BLDG. 29

FOR SALE—1906 WHITE TOURING CAR, with top, glass front, speedometer, presto-light tank, gauge glasses and extras, such as tires, tools and tool boxes; a bargain at $1800 cash.
For sale—1906 White touring car, with top, speedometer, presto-light tank, extra tires, tools, etc.; a snap for $1600 cash.
We also have a 1906 Stevens-Duryea car, with full equipment, and $1000 cash takes it.
We have a big bargain in a 1906 Tourist car; this car has a top and new 4-inch tires on the rear wheels; the front tires are also practically new. Call and see it; to be sold for $900.
THE WOODILL AUTO CO.,
30 Sixth and Los Angeles sts.

BARGAINS
IN
UTAH AND MONTANA
INDEPENDENT TELEPHONE
SECURITIES.
A small lot of DIVIDEND PAYING stock and FIRST MORTGAGE GOLD BONDS for sale at attractive prices.
A safe, sure and highly profitable investment.
INVESTIGATE.
Buy now before the prices go up to par. Call on or address for particulars.
D. W. COOLIDGE, 48 W. Colorado st., Pasadena.

FOR SALE—OR WILL CONSIDER TRADE for Los Angeles property, stock control of one of the finest copper-gold properties in southeastern Arizona; price $50,000. F. L. BLUMER, 728 Grosse Bldg. Home phone F3156.

FOR SALE — $2500 WORTH OF STOCK IN large paying company, incorporated under California laws; 10 per cent. dividend assured and I will personally guarantee the stock and dividend. Phones A5496, or B5045. 29

FOR EXCHANGE—LISTED GOLDFIELD mining stocks to exchange for good real estate, Los Angeles or country, must be on cash basis. SLACK-VAUGHAN LAND CO., 312 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—A FEW THOUSAND SHARES of stock in an industrial enterprise that will have no equal as a steady dividend payer. F. L. BLUMER, 728 Grosse Bldg. Home phone F3156. 29

FOR SALE—10 SHARES OF PACIFIC Coast Laundry, paying 10 per cent. monthly dividends, for $1 per share. GILBERT, 319 PACIFIC ELECTRIC BLDG. Home A6292, Main 4761. 29

FOR SALE—UNDER PAR, BLOCK STOCK Los Angeles Industrial, F. K. Simonds Co. (Inc.), secretary's report shows book value 84 above par. Address M, box 161, TIMES OFFICE. 30

WANTED—10 SHARES OF PAID UP STOCK Consolidated Realty Co.; quote lowest price. WORTHING-SAMPSON INVESTMENT CO., 517 Chamber of Commerce.

FOR SALE—STOCK IN A PROMISING GOLD property near the old Comstock mine in Nevada. F. L. BLUMER, 728 Grosse Bldg. Home phone F3156. 29

FOR SALE—FOR CHOICE INDUSTRIAL and mining stocks call on or address F. L. BLUMER, 728 Grosse Bldg. Home phone F3156. 29

FOR SALE — 200 SHARES OF ROSS PUMP stock, $1 per share; I need the money to go East. Address O, box 14, TIMES OFFICE. 30

FOR SALE — 2000 SHARES GOLDEN HARvest mining, milling stock. Address BOX 251, Santa Monica. 2

FOR SALE — 1000 LA CIENEGUITA COPper at $3.90. T. B. ASKER, 2208 W. Pico st. 30

THINGS ON WHEELS—
All Sorts.

AUTOMOBILES.

AUTOMOBILE OWNER.
Fireproof storage and care of autos at cheapest rates in town;
A machine shop and repair department that satisfies its customers.
Open day and night.
GOLDEN STATE GARAGE,
2122 W. Pico. West 412. A4206.

FOR SALE — BY OWNER, '06 5-PASSENger touring car, fully equipped; cost over $3000 year ago; in A1 condition; must be seen to be appreciated; will sacrifice for $1400 cash; no trade; must be sold before Wednesday. For demonstration phone OWNER, Main 4204. 30

FOR SALE — POPE-TOLEDO, 1906 MODEL, in fine condition; I do not need this car and will make a good price to dispose of it immediately; will trade for live stock, real estate or diamonds and some cash. PHONE A1401. 30

FOR SALE—THE BEST 4-CYLINDER 20-H.P. light touring car, with fine equipment and top, all in A-1 condition; a better bargain cannot be found; price $1000. For appointment address C. T. COVELL, No. 336 N. Union ave. 29

FOR SALE—WE HAVE A NUMBER OF second-hand engines from 5 H.P. up. Get our prices if you need anything in this line. The MILLS-PRICE GARAGE CO., 1142-44 S. Main st. Phones F5110 and Bdway 3365. 29

FOR SALE—SACRIFICE, MY 2-CYLINDER runabout, fine condition, extra seat to carry 4 people, only $325, fully demonstrated and guaranteed; steamers only $90. METZ, Market Bldg., 9th and Los Angeles st. 29

FOR SALE — MY 4-CYLINDER 20-H.P. touring car, good as new and looks it, complete equipment including top; cost $2650, only used a short time; $1500 takes it. See it at 1216 S. MAIN ST. 2

POPE-TOLEDO, 30-H.P. TOURING CAR, in fine condition, $1500; top, Jones adometer, prestolite, extra tires, etc.; don't call unless you mean business. 1199 S. ORANGE GROVE AVE., Pasadena.

WANTED — 1907 4 OR 6-CYLINDER TOURing car with top, etc., in perfect condition; will pay $1000 cash and balance in clear city lots. Address O, box 21, TIMES OFFICE. 1

FOR SALE — MAKE ME AN OFFER ON my 22-H.P. 5-passenger 1906 car; it is just like new; but I don't need it; must sell this week. W. J. BURT, 1145 Wall st. 29

FOR EXCHANGE—10 LOTS IN RIVERSIDE county, well located, will exchange for good touring car. Phone A3618, BROADWAY 4991. 29

FOR SALE—1906 WHITE STEAMER, LOOKS brand new, complete equipment including top; a bargain, $1300. 1216 S. MAIN ST. 2

FOR SALE — CHEAP, STEVENS-DURYEA automobile, in perfect condition. NATIONAL HARDWOOD CO., 646 Aliso st. 30

BICYCLES.

INVALID CHAIRS FOR RENT. EAMES TRICYCLE CO., 2021 San Pedro st. Broadway 1967, F4380.

WANTED — 1000 SECOND-HAND WHEELS and motorcycles. CORNER 7TH & WALL.

THINGS ON WHEELS—
All Sorts.

BUGGIES, PHAETONS, RUNABOUTS.

FOR SALE—CANOPY TOP SURREY AND runabout buggy, with umbrella top, both Babcock make; nearly new, big bargain, for quick sale. Ask to see Kells's rig at DRIVING CLUB STABLES, 1342 W. Pico st., near Union. 30

BUGGIES, ROAD WAGONS, HARNESS.
Get special prices before buying.
ARNOTT & COMPANY,
122-124 South Los Angeles st.,
Between First and Second st.

FOR SALE — CHEAP, TOP WAGON, A-1 condition; suitable for butter route, bakery, etc. 717 SAN PEDRO ST. 30

COACHES, CARRIAGES, VICTORIAS.

FOR SALE—ONE 2-SEATED BABCOCK carriage and one Babcock Stanhope, in good condition. 1122 S. FIGUEROA ST.

FOR SALE — CHEAP VICTORIA IN PERfect condition for 1 or 2 horses. Inquire 513 N. HILL ST. 1

WAGONS AND CARTS.

FOR SALE—CHEAP!
Top wagons, express wagons,
Runabouts, surreys, etc.
New and second-hand.
ECONOMY CARRIAGE CO.,
Bet. 14th and 15th, on Main st.

FOR SALE — SIDE ENTRANCE BAKERY wagon, cost $150 four months ago; parties going East; will sacrifice for $90 cash. See it at 1415 S. MAIN ST. 5

LIVE STOCK FOR SALE—
Horses, Cattle, Mules, Etc.

FOR SALE — A DANDY VICTORIA, HARNESS, LIVERY AND SPANKING LITTLE TEAM OF THOROUGHBRED COBS; JUST OUT HERE FROM NEW YORK CITY; VERY STYLISH AND WELL GROOMED, SOLID AND SOUND, WELL BROKEN AND TRAINED; IF YOU WANT SOMETHING HANDSOME SEE H. H. MITCHELL, 407 LANKERSHIM BLDG., 3RD AND SPRING STS. 30

FOR SALE — 1 BAY CHUNKY HORSE, weighing 1150 pounds, sound and gentle, true to pull, lady can drive him as well as a man; 1 team of mules, weighing about 1000 pounds each, good pullers and good travelers; 1 bay mare, 7 years of age, weight 1150 pounds; 1 bay mare, weighing 1200 pounds; I thoroughly recommend these horses. Call 311 E. FIFTH ST. 29

FOR SALE — THE FINEST BIG TEAM OF bay horses in city, weighing 1400 lbs. each; worth $500; I will take $400; 2 teams of horses, weighing about 1300 lbs. each, $165; a team; 1 good express horse, 3 very cheap horses, 1 good buggies, 2 good spring wagons; this will be sold at a bargains, as I am leaving town soon. Call 612 E. SEVENTH ST. 29

FOR SALE — GENERAL FAMILY MARE, weigh 1100 lbs.; 7 years old; nice, long tail and mane; has been driven by lady for 2 years, and would like to sell for family use; also nearly new Babcock runabout, nearly new set of harness; will sell cheap if sold to right party. 525 S. GRAND AVE. 29

FOR SALE—HIGH CLASS MATCHED POLE team, 6 and 8 years old, weight 1000 pounds each, sound, speedy and safe, these are high-class horses. Silkwood stock, if you want the best that money can buy, call and see them, must be sold. Apply 502 E. 22ND. Phone South 1500. 30

FOR SALE — $75, A FINE SINGLE DRIVer suitable for family or delivery; a great roadster, good style, dark brown, fat and gentle; well worth $125; my only reason for parting with her, I have business out of town. Ask for the Doctor's horse. 1211 N. MAIN ST. 29

FOR SALE—OR TRADE—DRIVING HORSE, full pedigree, color brown, with black points; weighs 1150; 7 years old; guaranteed in every respect; city broke; time 2:26. For particulars inquire of DR. G. W. ROSENBERGER, 714 W. First st. 4

FOR SALE — 3 BEAUTIFUL YOUNG WORK horses and harness consisting of one team 5 years old, dark iron gray, weight 2700 lbs., 1 black horse, 6 years old, weight 1300 lbs. Ask for Hanson's horses at BOARDING STABLE, 607 Maple ave. 30

FOR SALE—NICE SMALL GENTLE HORSE, weight 950 lbs., blocky built, well broke to ride and drive, cream color, city broke and stand with weight, going away; will sell for $65 today; must sell soon. Call at 301 W. 14TH ST. 29

FOR SALE—GOOD EXPRESS HORSE, 1150 pounds, wagon and harness, business stand, office and good will, any of the above together or separate, cheap. BEAR STATE TRANSFER, 635A S. Spring. 30

FOR SALE — 1 FINE TEAM SUITABLE for campers, $125; one of the best saddle horses on earth for the money, $75; also a cheap ranch team. 1211 N. MAIN STREET.

FOR SALE — GENTLE LITTLE DRIVING and riding horse, good buggy and harness, $115, to kind parties; lovely for women and children. 6429 ROBLES AVE. East 2658. 30

FOR SALE—ONE 6-YEAR-OLD BROWN horse, a fine family driver, is safe for any one to drive. Can be seen at 712 S. ALVARADO ST. near Westlake Park. 31

FOR SALE — 1 TEAM OF MULES AND horses, young and sound; extra good workers, weigh 2400 lbs.; must sell. Apply 2213 CENTRAL AVE. Phone South 4710. 29

FOR SALE — ONE 5-YEAR-OLD BROWN family horse, gentle for any one to drive any place in city; weighs 1050 lbs.; can be seen at 712 S. ALVARADO ST. 29

FOR SALE—TEAM OF YOUNG HORSES, sound and gentle, weight 2300 lbs. TAYLOR MILLING CO., city limits and San Fernando road. 'Phone East 243. 29

FOR SALE—1 STANDARD-BRED DRIVING mare, also 1 ball-bearing runabout; must sell, going to leave town. Call at 1310 E. NINTH, or Home 6999. 29

FOR SALE — ONE BAY, 4-YEAR-OLD horse, weighs 1000 lbs.; will ride, drive single or double; can be seen at 712 S. ALVARADO ST. 29

FOR SALE — FINE JERSEY COW; ONE wanting a No. 1 family cow should not miss this opportunity. Call at 1338 TEMPLE. 30

FOR SALE — 4-GAL. BLUE JERSEY, fresh, young, good butter cow, $40; must sell. 3720 TEMPLE, car to end; first house west. 29

FOR SALE — 1 GRAY HORSE, 9 YEARS old; perfectly sound; extra good driver; city broke; $85 if taken at once. 246 E. 29TH. 30

FOR SALE — 1 BLACK MARE, SUITABLE for ranch work or for breeding purposes; $55 if taken at once. 246 E. 29TH ST. 30

FOR SALE — HANDSOME LIVELY SADdle pony, 8 years, weight 750; will drive; sixty dollars. 1227 WEST 12TH ST. 1

FOR SALE—A TEAM OF YOUNG HORSES, city broken, suitable for delivery wagon. AMBROSE & CO., 1836 E. First st. 29

FOR SALE—HOLSTEIN, DURHAM, JERsey registered bulls, Berkshire pigs, family cows. NILES, 456 E. Washington. 29

FOR SALE — VERY STYLISH PONY, cart and harness; a bargain if taken at once. 1145 QUINCY ST. Phone West 131. 30

FOR SALE—15 FINE PACK BURROS. W. T. DOWNS, 108 N. Pasadena ave., Pasadena, Cal. Tel. Home 1133, Sunset 5556. 1

FOR SALE — 1 NICE FAMILY COW; SHE is a 3-gallon one; a beauty; will sell cheap. Call at 713 S. ALVARADO ST. 29

FOR SALE — A NICE GRAY MARE, VERY gentle, must be sold at once, $45. BOARDING STABLE, 607 Maple ave. 30

FOR SALE — MARE, BUGGY AND HARness; mare perfectly gentle; city broke; $50 for outfit. 346 E. 29TH ST. 30

FOR SALE — 4 CHEAP HORSES, $25 EACH if taken at once; also cheap span of mules. 825 S. GRAND AVE. 29

FOR SALE — GENTLEMAN'S DRIVING mare, fine harness, stylish light carriage. 1367 S. FIGUEROA ST. 29

FOR SALE — ONE GOOD FRESH COW with calf, 5 days old; very large; looker. PHONE SOUTH 5409. 30

FOR SALE—PAIR OF GRAY HORSES, 12 years old, sound; worth $175; will take $125. 1347 EAST 7TH ST. 2

FOR SALE — FINE 4-YEAR-OLD JERSEY cow; gives 4 gallons rich milk; price $55. 1031 SUNSET BLVD. 30

FOR SALE — OR TRADE, 5-GALLON COW, soon fresh; want horse, or small milker. E9236, Temple 436. 30

FOR SALE — 1 GOOD JERSEY COW, cheap. Inquire TRACY, Seal Gardens, Long Beach car line. 29

FOR SALE—FINE JERSEY COW AT 1561 S. Marengo ave., Pasadena. ALBERT GIBBS. 30

FOR SALE—5-YEAR-OLD HORSE, 1250 lbs., new express wagon, at a bargain. 1132 E. 29TH.

FOR SALE—CHEAP, 2 HORSES, HARNESS and wagon; snap if taken at once. 1260 E. 33RD ST. 30

FOR SALE — MARE, BUGGY AND HARness, mare city broke, $65. 246 E. 29TH ST.

FOR SALE — A GOOD PAIR OF RANCH mares, will separate. 3301 S. MAIN ST. 30

FOR SALE — FINE YOUNG COW. TAYLOR, 1636 WALL ST. 30

LIVE STOCK FOR SALE—
Poultry, Birds, Dogs, Etc.

FOR SALE — YOUNG CHICKENS AND thoroughbred eggs for setting at summer rates. RED FEATHER POULTRY FARM, Huntington Park. 'Phone Home 29369, between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m.

FOR SALE—PEDIGREED, EVENLY MARKed Boston Terrier puppies, from good stock. W. A. TYRRELL, Santa Ana, Cal. 30

FOR SALE — WHITE PEKIN DUCKS, ALL ages, fine stock, close out cheap. HOME C1150. TOPAZ AND MISSION. 30

FOR SALE—THOROUGHBRED JAPANESE spaniel puppies, cheap. 1909 DIAMOND ST., near First and Fremont. 30

FOR SALE — FINE MALE COLLIE, 5 months old, pedigreed; price $25. Address N, box 189, TIMES OFFICE.

LIVE STOCK FOR SALE—
Poultry, Birds, Dogs, Etc.

FOR SALE — PLYMOUTH ROCK HENS young chickens, large size, 75c each. ... W. 25TH. 29

LIVE STOCK WANTED—
Of Various Kinds.

WANTED—A GOOD HORSE AND BUGGY, no plug outfit, if satisfactory will buy in 30 days or less, will give it good care, plenty of green clover and blue grass for food, references. Phone BOYLE 1006. 29

LIVE STOCK EXCHANGE—
What Have You?

FOR EXCHANGE — LARGE FLAT TOP desk and chairs, to exchange for chickens. 322 W. 8TH, or phone A4911. 29

LOST, FOUND, STRAYED—
And Stolen.

LOST — BLACK AND WHITE SETTER dog; answers to name of "Glen." License (1907) plate No. 1296 on collar. At time dog disappeared, about 3 weeks ago, his feet were being treated with iodoform salve. Reward if returned to CITY DYE WORKS, 361 Central ave. 29

LOST — ON THE GLENDALE CAR OR AT the Southern California Security Bank or between the two places—Ladies' dress pattern, gray material, with lining and velvet for trimming; was lost about two weeks ago. The finder will please leave it at 415 S. MAIN ST. and get reward.

LOST — ON FRIDAY, 6 P.M., GOLD watch and fob with diamond locket, with initial engraved, "A.H.K.," on Washington st., between San Pedro and Griffith ave. Liberal reward to finder. 814 E. WASHINGTON ST. Ex. 675. 1

STRAYED — OR STOLEN, FROM BIXBY Ranch, one sorrel horse, with light mane and tail; weight about 1000 lbs., with wire cut on front foot. Suitable reward will be paid on return of horse to FRED H. BIXBY, Long Beach, Cal. 29

LOST — OR STOLEN, MY SCOTCH COLLIE, Laddie, 1 year old; large for age; color yellow and white; wore collar with license No. 341. Reward if returned to DR. TITIAN COFFEY, 1363 W. Eigheth st. Phone 23417, Main 3250. 1

LOST — LIGHT-WEIGHT WOOL JACKET, checked blue and tan; lace trimmings; either at Fourth-st. car station, Santa Monica car, or Eastlake car. Address 212 MAGNOLIA AVE., Long Beach, and receive reward. 29

LOST—AT REDONDO, NEAR NEW CASINO, wide gold band ring, Masonic and O. E. C. emblem, inlaid. Reward if returned or notify Owner, O. J. GAIN, 4211 Woodlawn ave., Los Angeles.

LOST—AT OCEAN PARK, SILVER VANITY box. Finder please communicate with HOTEL DECATUR, Ocean Park, or 518 Bixel st., city; liberal reward. 29

LOST — 3 RINGS, OPAL, PEARL AND plain; left on wash bowl in toilet of Huntington Bldg., June 25. Reward 642 ECHANDIA ST. Phone Boyle 53. 29

LOST — WEDNESDAY, JUNE 26, 1907, A Dachshund, answers to name of Fritz. Call up A. H. HUMMEL. Home 23465, Sunset Broadway 3056. 29

LOST — AT VENICE, LADY'S GOLD watch with green enamel face. Return to No. 28 BREEZE AVE., Ocean Park, and receive reward. 29

STOLEN — SCOTCH COLLIE, WALLACE, mostly black and white, turn him loose. MACLEOD, Art School, Alvarado st. 30

LOST — BIMINI BATHS, WEDNESDAY evening, a necklace with Egyptian head, set with topazes. F4835.

LOST — A BLACK PURSE, NAME INSIDE. MATHILDA MATHISON. Reward. Phone West 1588. 29

LOST—WATCH CHARM IN SOUTHWEST section city. Reward. OWNER, phone West 4560. 29

PATENTS—
And Patent Agents.

RAYMOND IVES BLAKESLEE, PATENT LAWYER, REGISTERED PATENT ATTORNEY AND EXPERT. SUITS IN ALL COURTS AND SOLICITING. UNITED STATES AND FOREIGN PATENTS, TRADE MARKS AND COPYRIGHTS. Connections East and abroad. Advice by mail when possible. 204 MASON OPERAHOUSE BLDG. (Opposite Chamber of Commerce.) Los Angeles. Phone Home A7211.

PIONEER PATENT AGENCY—HAZARD & STRAUSE, oldest agency in So. Cal., founded in 1878. 520 Citizens' Bank Bldg., Third and Main sts. PATENT BOOK FREE.

PATENT AND TRADEMARK SOLICITING and litigation. TOWNSEND, LYON, HACKLEY & KNIGHT, 804 Merchants' Trust Bldg., 207 S. Broadway. Home A3391, Main 9128.

G. E. HARPHAM GETS PATENTS; INVENtions financed; patent litigation; 20 years' experience. 411 S. Main, Suite 434, Home A4238.

I INVITE YOU TO INVESTIGATE NEW method obtaining patents. MERRILL, 207 George Mason Bldg. 29

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS—
For Sale, Exchange or Wanted.

FOR SALE — A HANDSOME UPRIGHT piano at a bargain; will take good diamond in exchange. Call 207 DATE ST. Tel. Main 5422. 29

WANTED—GOOD PIANO IN EXCHANGE for nice office furniture. 322 W. EIGHTH ST., or 'Phone A4911. 30

TYPEWRITERS—
Of Various Makes.

STANDARD REBUILT TYPEWRITERS OF all makes, WORK LIKE NEW for sale and rent. Agents for the "LIGHT RUNNING FOST." Bargains in every make. Largest and best rental stock in Los Angeles. See us and save money.
THE LOS ANGELES TYPEWRITER EXCHANGE,
123 S. Broadway.
Phones—Home A5521. Sunset Main 239.

BARGAIN, NEW BLICKENSDERFER typewriter, handsome leather traveling case, writes all languages, Roman or script type, cheap if sold quick. Address O, box 7, TIMES OFFICE. 29

FOR SALE—TYPEWRITERS, ALL KINDS bought, sold, rented; expert repairing. TYPEWRITER EXCHANGE, removed from Wilcox Bldg. to 119 S. BROADWAY. Home 6495, Main 5434.

THE ROYAL STANDARD TYPEWRITER. A $100 visible machine for $65. This is cheap only in price. See it at 221 W. SECOND ST. 30

ATTORNEYS—
And Counselors at Law.

LOS ANGELES LAW AND COLLECTION CO. No fee without success; consultation free; estate settled; marriage laws, damage suits, liens, etc. Attorney and notary. 439 GRANT BLDG., 4th and Broadway.

MARRIAGE LAWS SPECIALTY. ADVICE free. Quick and private. 15 years' court practice. Damages, estates settled, attachments, collections. Open evenings. ROOM 3, 101½ S. Broadway.

EDITH DAVIDSON-McKINLEY, ATTORney-at-Law. All State courts. Spanish a specialty. 129 TEMPLE ST. 29

GOVERNMENT LANDS—
And Land Scrip.

RALLY, RALLY, RALLY FOR WATER Valley, where good, level sandy loam, valley lands fronting railroads and adjoining shipping stations can be filed upon as homesteads or reclamations; water pure, soft, cool and abundant; wells 10 to 18 feet deep. Pictures of Water Valley at WRIGHT'S GOVERNMENT LAND BUREAU, 321 Wilcox Bldg., Spring and Second. 29

WE CAN LOCATE YOU ON 160 ACRES OF finest agricultural and fruit land in California for $125. MOJAVE RIVER LAND AND WATER CO., 423 Chamber of Commerce Bldg.

OIL PROPERTY—

FOR SALE — 20 ACRE LEASE ON SECTION 6, one mile and a half from town; proven territory; big wells on all sides; 1400 feet from Lucile well; best buy in Coalinga today. Easy terms; I have only a short option; act quick. Address H. S. RICHMOND, Coalinga, Cal. 2

FOR SALE — TRACT OF FINE PROVED OIL LAND AT GREAT BARGAIN, on favorable terms; investigation will prove this to be best oil land proposition of today. WESTERVELT, 222 Merchants' Trust Bldg. A5323, Main 3780. 1

DENTISTS—
And Dental Parlors.

DR. HARGROVE, DENTIST, 302 N. MAIN st. Teeth, $3 up; gold crowns, $3 up; bridges, $3 up; filling, 50c up; painless extracting. All work guaranteed.

BOILERS—
And Boiler Works.

L. A. BOILER WORKS, MFGS. OF BOILers and tanks; special attention to repair work. 119 REDONDO ST. Tel. M. 3237, H. 2850.

CAL. BOILER WORKS, MANUFACTURERS of boilers and tanks. Repair work a specialty. 216 QUIERLOA ST. Home 1487, M. 3891.

ASSAYING—

WADE & WADE CO., 218 S. FIRST ST. Assaying, analysis, cement tests, etc.

IRVING & CO., GOLD REFINERS AND ASsayers, cash for bullion. 139 N. MAIN ST.

Classified Liners.

MINING—

INCORPORATE YOUR BUSINESS UNDER Arizona laws. Most liberal in the United States; no franchise tax; stockholders exempt from all corporate debts. No public statements required; capitalization does not effect cost. Fee very small. Charters cannot be repealed by subsequent legislation; hold all meetings, keep books and transact business anywhere. Any kind of stock can be issued and paid up in cash, services or property and made non-assessable. Territorial officials prohibited from serving companies. Book of forms and by-laws free to each incorporation. Write for free laws and particulars. SOUTHWESTERN SECURITIES & INVESTMENT CO., box J 285, Phoenix, Ariz.

EXCEPTIONAL OPPORTUNITY. The Pasadena Trinity Mining Company holding a large acreage of very rich placer land on the Trinity River in Northern California are offering a limited amount of stock for sale in order to complete their equipment; this is no stock-jobbing scheme, open for the fullest investigation. Call C. A. MENNIG, room 212 Grant Bldg. Phone Main 212. 29

WE HAVE THE BEST CYANIDE PROPosition in the market and we are establishing a large testing works in Los Angeles. We would be glad to show this proposition to any one who would be interested in cyanide machinery or in a good testing works proposition. DENNIS-TAYLOR CO., 226-28 Byrne Bldg. A8744.

FIRST BLOCK OF FORT HENRY MINING stock at 5c; will soon be sold out; next issue 10c; gold assays up to $147.30 per ton; copper, 30 4-10 per cent.; get a booklet with full particulars; don't miss it. R. G. HOURTIENNE, president, 489 N. Euclid, Pasadena, Cal. 2

MEXICAN LANDS AND MINES—SOME good snaps now on hand. Write Col. A. J. Howard, Magdaleva, Sonora, Mex. Reference, THE M'CARTHY COMPANY, 201 N. Broadway, Los Angeles. 1

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Scientific designs, flawless materials, and skillful workmanship in every Tourist car

Auto Vehicle Company
Corner Main and Tenth Streets

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New York ......July 6	Philadelphia ..July 20
St. Louis ......July 13	St. Paul ....Aug 3

PHILAD.—QUEENSTOWN—LIVERPOOL

Friesland ......July 6	Westernland ....July 20
Merion ....July 13	Haverford ......July 27

Atlantic Transport Line

NEW YORK—LONDON DIRECT

Minneapolis ....July 6	Mesaba ....July 20
Minnehaha ......July 13	Minnetonka ......July 27

Holland-America Line

NEW YORK—ROTTERDAM, via BOULOGNE
Sailing Wednesdays as per Sailing List.

N. Amsterdam July 3	Ryndam ....July 24
Statendam ......July 10	Potsdam ....Aug 7
Noordam ....July 17	N. Amsterdam Aug 14

Red Star Line

NEW YORK—DOVER—ANTWERP

Vaderland ......July 6	Zeeland ....July 20
Kroonland .....July 13	Finland ....July 27

White Star Line

NEW YORK—QUEENSTOWN—LIVERPOOL

*Arabic ....July 4	*Cedric ....July 18
*Baltic ....July 11	*Celtic ....July 25

PLYMOUTH—CHERBOURG—SOUTHAMPTON

*Oceanic ....July 3	*!Adriatic ....July 17
*Majestic ....July 10	*Teutonic ....July 24

!New, 25,000 tons, has elevator, gymnasium, Turkish baths and *band.

BOSTON—QUEENSTOWN—LIVERPOOL

Republic ....July 3	Cymric ....July 17

NEW YORK—AZORES—MEDITERRANEAN.

*Romanic July 18 3pm	*Cretic ....Aug 1 noon

BOSTON—AZORES—MEDITERRANEAN.
*CANOPIC Aug. 10; 11 a.m., Oct. 5, 9 a.m.

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PLYMOUTH—CHERBOURG—HAMBURG.

Pennsylvania ..July 6	*Deutschland ...July 25
*Kaiserin (new) July 11	Patricia ....July 27
Batavia ....July 13	Pr. Lincoln (new) Aug 1
*Amerika (new) July 18	*Kaiserin (new) Aug 8

*Among special features of these vessels are: Grill Room, Gymnasium, Palm Garden, Ritz-Carlton Restaurant, Elevators, Electric Baths, Band.

Mediterranean Service

TO GIBRALTAR, NAPLES AND GENOA.
*!Moltke.............July 2, Sept. 3, Oct 15
*Hamburg.........Aug. 13, Sept. 24, Nov. 5
*Has Grillroom. *!Has Gymnasium.

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Madeira, Spain, Holy-land and the Nile
2 Cruises of 79 days' duration

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Fast Express Service

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Kaiser .. July 2, 10am	K.Wm.II, Aug. 6, 5am
KWmII, July 9, 6am	Kronprz. Aug.13,7:30am
Kronprinz, Jly 16,8am	Cecilie(nw)Aug.20, 1pm
Kaiser, July 30, 10am	Kaiser, Aug. 27, 10am

Twin-Screw Passenger Service

PLYMOUTH-CHERBOURG-BREMEN, 10 A.M.

Bremen ....July 4	P. Alice ....Aug. 1
Barbarossa ....July 11	Bremen ....Aug. 8
Kurfuerst ......July 18	Barbarossa ....Aug. 15
Friedrich ....July 25	Kurfuerst ....Aug. 22

Mediterranean Service

GIBRALTAR—NAPLES—GENOA, AT 11 A.M.

K. Albert .... June 29	K. Albert ...... Aug. 3
P. Irene ....July 13	P. Irene .... Aug. 17
*Neckar ..... July 20	K. Luise .... Aug. 31
K. Luise .... July 27	K. Albert ..... Sept. 7

*Omits Genoa.

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10,000 Ton Twin-Screw Passenger Steamers
Direct to
Norway, Sweden and Denmark
Sailing from New York at noon.

United States, July 18	Oscar II ...... Aug. 1
C. F. Tietgen, July 25	Hellig Olav .. Aug. 15

Saloon $70 and up; after July 18, $60 and up; second cabin, $55; after July 18, $50.
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TOUR LEAVES SEPTEMBER 24th.
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including the best of cement walks and curbs, streets graded and oiled, beautiful street trees planted in the parkways. Street work is now progressing. Manchester Heights has the finest soil in Southern California and has an abundance of artesian water.

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Uniformity Purity and Flavor Always

Packed in Full Measure Bottles

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The mark of real elegance is perfect linen.

Buy the Barker Brand Linen Collar. Careful dressers will accept no other.

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WM. BARKER CO.

MANY PERFECT SCORES MADE.

Endurance Run to San Diego Is Very Successful.

Uncomfortable Trip Through Mountain Country.

Gasoline Stolen from Tanks in Elsinore Corral.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

LAKESIDE, June 28. — [Exclusive Dispatch.] The official results of the auto endurance run from Los Angeles to San Diego, completed today, will not be announced until tomorrow, when the economy results also will be given out. Unofficially, the following cars are credited with perfect scores on both days:

Class 1—Touring cars, costing $3001 and over: Ralph Hamlin, Lozier; James Morley, Royal; A. E. Powell, White; Success Automobile Company, Locomobile; A. W. McCreedy, Jr., Moon; C. S. Anthony, Marmon.

Class 2—Touring cars, costing from $1501 to $3000: P. A. Renton, Great Smith; E. Jr. Bennett, Wayne; D. H. Hart, Franklin; Superior Auto Company, Haynes; Auto Vehicle Company, Tourist; Tracy Holmes, Aerocar; White Garage, Pope-Hartford.

Class 3—Runabouts, costing $1500 and under: Lee Motor Car Company, Cadillac; Fred Coop, Maxwell.

Class 4—Touring cars, $1500 and under: A. W. Gump, Jackson; W. M. Varney, Tourist; W. P. Coulthurst, Tourist; C. N. Sahland, Tourist; James Irving, Tourist; W. M. Pedlars, Tourist; Lee Motor Car Company, Cadillac.

DISCOMFORTING RUN.

The Los Angeles-Lakeside endurance run was one of the hardest runs ever held, both on cars and passengers. Both responded nobly to the calls made on them. Considering the severity of the conditions, the percentage of perfect scores is remarkably high. The tire trouble also was less frequent than was expected.

The extremely hot weather of yesterday moderated slightly this morning, but it was still uncomfortably hot as the motorists started for Temecula. As the day advanced, it became fully as hot as yesterday. At Temecula the mercury was higher than it had been before this season. Supposedly veracious persons said it was 110 degrees in the shade.

When the mountain grade was passed the faint breath of wind from the San Luis Rey River cooled the motorists, but below Escondido there was no escape from the walled-in heat of Sycamore Cañon.

The roads were good on today's run, with the exception of the stretch between Escondido and the foot of the Poway grade. The road up the Poway looked as though it had hailed boulders, but the new road cut from the top of the pass along the ridge of the mountains to Lakeside was magnificent in scenery and excellently made. The descent was dusty but otherwise good.

STEAL GASOLINE.

There is bound to be great confusion in the economy contest. Last night the gasoline tanks were filled in the presence of observers. This morning it was discovered that during the night, despite the presence of a watchman and an arc light in the corral, gasoline had been stolen from several cars.

So general was the visit of the thieves that observers were instructed to measure the amount of fluid in the tanks and note it on their cards. No great amount of gasoline was taken from any one car, the greatest amount stolen being five gallons. No clew has been found which can point to the identity of the thieves.

Tomorrow's programme of racing includes five events. The first is a thirty-mile race for stock cars with full equipment, and will be started at 1:30 o'clock. The rest of the programme is as follows:

Six miles for cars costing under $1500; six miles for cars costing from $1501 to $3000; an eight-mile Cupid race, and a two-mile novelty race.

The race meet has been sanctioned by the American Automobile Association.

AMPUTATES OWN LEG.

Caught Under Fall of Coal, Pennsylvania Miner Cuts Off Limb With Penknife.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

WILKESBARRE, (Pa.)—June 28. [Exclusive Dispatch.] Terribly crushed and knowing that he would probably die before assistance came, William Lamaroux, a mine worker, today amputated his own leg with his penknife, made a tourniquet with his handkerchief and a stick and saved his life. He was caught under a fall of coal and one leg was shattered. When the first advance corps reached Lameroux he had completed the operation. He did not faint and bore the pain without a groan.

The Royal Tourist made the only perfect score that is indisputable in the Lakeside endurance run. The Royal was the only car entered that the agent had enough confidence in to start with a sealed bonnet. The bonnet is still sealed and will remain sealed until it returns to Los Angeles. James Morley drove the car. It does not require an expert from the factory to make a record for a Royal Tourist. Any one can do the same. Morley Auto Co., agents, 1166 South Main street. Both Phones, Ex 325.—[Adv.

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COAL FAMINE IN IDAHO.

Threshers Are Unable to Procure Fuel, and as Result Grain Crop May Not Be Harvested.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

BLACKFOOT (Idaho) June 28.—A most serious coal famine is threatening the entire Snake River Valley. For over a month there has not been a pound of coal shipped into Blackfoot for commercial use. During the winter months the mine owners and the railroad urged the storing of coal in the summer, and, although the dealers have made extensive preparations for the storage of coal, their orders are turned down on the ground that it is impossible to get cars.

Special Sale

Season's closing of beautifully embroidered hand-made French lingerie blouses and gowns at greatly reduced prices.

Monday, July First

HUNGERFORD SISTERS
55 Parmelee-Dohrmann Bldg., 444 South Broadway

ELOPES WITH STEPMOTHER.

Youth Runs Away With Foster Parent and Irate Husband Pursues Them Hotly.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

VALENTINE (Neb.) June 28.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Robert McAllister, 19 years of age, has eloped with his stepmother, the wife of Johnson McAllister, a well-to-do Cherry county man.

Mr. McAllister is more than twice as old as the stepson. The husband of the woman and father of the young man has set out in pursuit of them.

Mrs. McAllister was married to the father of the young man with whom she has eloped two years ago. From the day of her marriage she seemed to take more pleasure in the companionship of her good looking stepson than in that of her husband, while young McAllister took a distinct fancy to and spent much time with her.

STRIKE FUND IS INCREASED.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

SAN FRANCISCO, June 28.—That the telegraphers now on strike intend to stay out until a satisfactory adjustment of their grievances has been reached is evidenced by the recommendations of the general secretary-treasurer of the International Union that another assessment be levied August 1 in order that the strike fund may be further increased.

In reply to the telegram sent by President S. J. Small to the president of the Order of Railroad Telegraphers at St. Louis, President Perham of that organization wired that the officials of the Southern Pacific have assured him that no breach of agreement will occur. President Small expressed the belief that the trouble would not extend to the railroads. The striking telegraphers say that, with the fund already on hand, added to the amount that will be secured from assessment number one and assessment number two, which will probably be levied in accordance with the recommendations of the general secretary-treasurer, they will have enough money to take care of the San Francisco trouble for six months.

General Superintendent Storrer of the Postal Telegraph Company said today that the situation was very satisfactory. Business was not behind and telegrams were not delayed. The business community, he added, realized the fact that the wires were in working order, for messages were constantly being sent and received, despite assertions to the contrary. He was not at all worried by statements given out by the strikers that the service was crippled.

Superintendent A. H. May of the Western Union said that the situation was clearing itself. More men were going to work daily and business was being handled without serious trouble or delay.

Operators express the belief that President Roosevelt will use his efforts to bring about a settlement of the strike.

REFERRED TO COMMISSIONER.

WASHINGTON, June 28.—President Roosevelt has transmitted to Herbert Knox Smith, Commissioner of Corporations, the telegram from the Central Labor Union of this city, requesting him to institute an investigation of alleged violation of the anti-trust act by the telegraph companies.

UNION GABFEST TIRESOME.

Riot Is Threatened Over Effort to Stop Federation's "Orators"—Test Vote for Affiliation.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

DENVER (Colo.) June 28.—The long drawn out discussion on the question whether the Western Federation of Miners shall continue to affiliate with the Industrial Workers of the World is trying the nerves of delegates to the convention.

A small sized riot was threatened today when the previous question was called with the object of ending the debate. The previous question requires a two-thirds vote and was lost by a narrow majority. A motion, however, prevailed to limit the debate to ten minutes for each speaker.

Among the speakers, today, was Robert Randall of Goldfield, Nev., who predicted a general strike of all the miners throughout the country when the present contracts expire next April. He referred especially to the bituminous coal miners, who composed by far the greater part of the wage-earners in the coal fields.

A test vote was reached this afternoon on the proposition to continue to affiliate with the industrial workers. The vote was on the minority report of Acting President Mahoney's annual report. The minority report was against Mahoney's recommendations to keep out of the Industrial Workers. It was defeated.

JAP NAVAL OFFICIALS COMING.

Admiral Baron Yamamoto and Five Subordinates to Get Points on Warship Construction.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

WASHINGTON, June 28.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] It was announced today at the Navy Department that Admiral Baron Yamamoto, of the Imperial Japanese navy, once Minister of marine, accompanied by five Japanese naval officers, is expected to arrive in New York July 8, on the steamship Carmania.

Admiral Baron Yamamoto and the officers accompanying him have been in Europe since April, during which time they visited the principal dock yards, shipyards and other establishments for the production of warship material, and the Admiral and party now desire to visit certain United States yards and industrial establishments of like character.

Admiral Yamamoto will be in the United States about one month, and he will sail for Japan from the Pacific Coast.

CABINET ALL AWAY.

Metcalf and Straus Leave Capital With Families, on Summer Vacations. Navy Head to Visit Oakland.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

WASHINGTON, June 28.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The last two Cabinet homes remaining open in Washington will be closed tomorrow with the departure of the Secretary of the Navy and Mrs. Metcalf and the Secretary of Commerce and Labor and Mrs. Straus. The former will go to Oakland, Cal.

The Secretary of Commerce and Labor and Mrs. Straus will spend the week end with their married daughters in their summer homes in Elberon, N. J. and will start for Canada next week. Their trip will include a journey through Canada and to San Francisco.

From San Francisco they will sail for the Hawaiian Islands and on their return will visit the Yellowstone Park and Grand Cañon. The Cabinet homes will not be opened again until late in September.

WATER SUPPLY IS AT STAKE.

Farmers in New Mexico Make Vigorous Fight.

Protest Against Big Project of Railroad.

Government Expected to Take a Hand.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

EL PASO (Tex.) June 28.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The Rio Bonito and Rio Hondo Water Users' Association, an organization of farmers obtaining water from the recently-completed Hondo Reservoir, in the Pecos Valley of New Mexico, a government reclamation project, have filed a strong protest with the New Mexico Irrigation Commissioner, Vernon L. Sullivan, at Santa Fé, N. M., against the diverting of the waters from the Rio Bonito by the El Paso and Southwestern Railroad, and there is talk of an injunction in case the protest is not sufficient, with a strong probability of the United States government taking a hand through the Reclamation Service.

The railroad, ever since it was built through New Mexico, has had trouble with the water used in the engines because it contained alkali, which corrodes the flues to such an extent as to reduce the life of a locomotive to about two years. Expensive treating plants were built and several different methods were experimented with in the hope of obtaining a pure water which would not corrode the boilers.

Finally, about two months ago, work was commenced on a project involving the expenditure of more than $1,000,000, but which seemed to offer a solution to the vexing water problem. The scheme was to pipe water 175 miles from the Rio Bonito across the divide from the east slope to the west slope of the White Mountains, thence to a number of stations along the line for use in the engines.

It seems that the Rio Bonito furnishes about half the water which was to supply the recently-completed reclamation project, the Hondo Reservoir. When the farmers using water from the big dam heard of the plans of the railway they were filled with alarm, and proceeded to act at once, the result being the protest. The railroad has already spent several hundred thousand dollars on the project to get the water to their side of the mountain, and the Hondo Reservoir is complete and depending on the same river to supply a large part of the water. The road had purchased the water rights of the farmers along the upper river, but it had not figured on this latest development. So far no reply has been made to the protest, but so much is at stake on either side that the fight will be bitterly contested.

HEROIC NUN PROMOTED.

Provincial Supervisoress of Ursuline Sect, Who Calmed Great Crowd During Flood.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

GALVESTON, (Tex.) June 28.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Provincial Superioress Mother Joseph, of the Ursuline Nuns, and the saintly heroine of the great storm of September 8, 1900, has been elected to the head of all the English-speaking Ursulines, with headquarters at Rome. She leaves for there at once. When a terror-stricken crowd of some 300 negro storm refugees created a panic in the Ursuline institute the night of the storm, it was Mother Joseph who calmed them after all other efforts had failed.

The Ursuline convent and academy was on the edge of a devasted area and within its walls 1000 souls were sheltered, many of them having been dragged off house tops and other improvised rafts as they were swept at the mercy of the hurricane-driven flood.

Four births were chronicled in the building that night. The crazed negroes were rushing wildly through the building when Mother Joseph mounted a chair, and, grabbing the rope of the big chapel bell, rang it and headed the mob into the assembly hall.

Here she admonished them to cease their camp-meeting tactics and told them it was time for rescue work and not for prayers. In a few minutes she had converted the mob into an army of nurses and rescuers and many storm victims were saved by them.

STRIKE AGAINST OPEN SHOP.

Building Trades Unionists in National Capital Tie Up Work on Many Structures.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

WASHINGTON, June 28.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Building operations in this city were virtually suspended today, when several hundred bricklayers, union stoneworkers, hod carriers and other craftsmen went out on a sympathetic strike against the open shop.

This walk-out followed the action of the Bricklayers' Union at a largely attended meeting. The union is said to have a membership of nearly 1200. The decision was reached to call a strike on all work where union workmen were locked out by the Employers' Association and non-union workmen employed in their stead.

The new municipal building, the Elks Hall, the Academy of Music and the Shrine of the Sacred Heart are among the structure where work is suspended.

ROW BETWEEN NAVY BOARDS.

Charge That Criticism of "Soft Nosed" Battleships Is Inspired Stirs Serious Quarrel.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

WASHINGTON, June 28.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] What are believed to be inspired criticisms of "soft nosed" battleships and the discovery that the plans for the new 20,000-ton battleships of the navy contemplate armoring them only six inches below the water line, leaving them susceptible to serious damage by an enemy in a heavy sea, or after firing their tremendous broadsides, has led to a serious difference of opinion between members of the general board of the navy, of which Admiral George Dewey is the chief and the board of construction and design, of which Assistant Secretary Newberry and Constructor Capps are the heads.

The row, aside from its serious aspects, if the charge is true, had a political beginning in the allegation that the general board would like to see the board of construction supplanted by a body composed of its own members.

The end of the quarrel is not yet in sight. Report in Washington has it that the President has taken hold of the matter and may be heard from in vigorous fashion before the incident is closed.

HONOR COSTS HER LIFE.

New Jersey Woman Is Slain by Brother-in-Law Whose Advances She Rejected.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

NEWARK, (N. J.) June 28.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Lorenzo Maglio, forty-one years old, today shot and killed his sister-in-law, Marianna Maglio, twenty-three years old. The shooting took place in the presence of two other women. Maglio fired four shots at his victim. One pierced her heart, another entered at the mouth, a third hit her on the forehead and the fourth one penetrated her right side.

The murder was committed in the apartment of James Gerardo. The police say Mrs. Maglio sacrificed her life for her loyalty to her husband in defense of her honor. The murderer was arrested.

EXPENSES EAT UP RECEIPTS.

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Three Salaried Officers of Institution, Which Occupied Suite of Five Rooms, Are Said to Have Been Principal Beneficiaries — Little Left for Policy Holders.

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Judge Honore appointed Clarence Blatchford receiver on petition of W. Potter, State Superintendent of Insurance, who alleged the company's policies outstanding of $1,... that its financial responsibility so slight that the company's continuation in business is a menace to the public and to its policy holders.

Occupying five rooms on the ... floor of the Opera House ... company maintained three salaried officers—J. W. Powers, president; ... lis Palmer, secretary, and D. ... Carter, examining physician, ... is alleged, so far have been principal beneficiaries, and an ... of three. The total assets ... be a bank account of less ... and the office furniture.

WHOLESALE MURDER ...

Tracks Are Soaped on Grade ... Crash Together—Fortunately ... Passengers Are Riding.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

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Car No. 1616 of the Clement ... line was crossing Second avenue ... car No. 1347 of the Hayes ... came down with terrific ... crashed into the rear end ...

The motorman of the ... car had lost control of his ... First avenue. The levers ... back but the car continued ... speed and by the time Second ... was reached the speed was ...

The impact of the cars ... crews into the street. Both ... completely wrecked.

MONTANA CATTLEMEN ...

They Are Charged With Unlawful Fencing Public Lands—Two Members of Legislature.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

HELENA (Mont.) June 28.— ... Murphy, cattleman in ... plantation owner of Florida ... dicted by the United States ... today for the unlawful fencing ... acres of public land situated ... lowstone and Fergus counties ... was arrested and is out on bail ... ert Brownlee, member of the ... ture from Sweet Grass ... State Senator Edward ... Jefferson county, also were ... unlawful fencing, as well as ... Thomas, A. J. Thomas ... Shorey, prominent cattlemen ... ern Montana.

CHILD DIES; FATHER ...

Court Holds Parent Responsible for Daughter's Death for Not Providing Medicine.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

NEW YORK, June 28.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] For failing to provide medical attention for his ... daughter, Violet who died ... chial pneumonia, after a Christian Scientist had prayed for her ... Clarence W. Byrne was declared ... by the judges of Special ... Court yesterday. The offense ... ishable by imprisonment for ... or a fine of $500, or both.

That the recent law as to ... practitioners, which declares ... other things, that its provisions ... affect "the practice of the ... tenents of any church," did not ... in Byrne's case, as the law went into effect on May 13, last, while ... died nine days previously.

TROOPS TO PROTECT ...

French Government Prepares ... Military Aid to Purchasers ... Land Sold for Taxes.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

NARBONNE (France) June 28.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The only ... of the considerable number ... still remaining in this region ... the government proposes to ... next week a series of seizures ... property of those insurgents ... refused to pay their overdue ... More than 5000 such seizures ... imminent, while the number ... daily.

Placards posted upon the ... buyers will come with the ... the law from the north, and ... afforded all necessary protection ... ing the operation. This has ... public here pale with anger.

"If this is the way M. Clemenceau hopes to put an end to ... tragically mistaken," declared ... Aldy before he left for Paris ... will do his best to persuade ... ber to overthrow the Cabinet.

Oil Case Jury Disagrees.

FINDLAY, (Ohio.) June ... jury in the case of the State ... against the Standard Oil ... charged with violating the ... laws, today reported to Judge ... that it had been impossible ... upon a verdict. The court ... discharged the jury.

FLAMES OPEN CASINO WIDE.

Redondo Programme ... Twelve Hours.

New Pavilion Saved by a Timely Stream.

Los Angeles Engine Sent in a Hurry.

The beautiful new Heidelberg-type casino at Redondo Beach was to have been opened with eclat last night; but instead of lights and jollity and the subtle spirits of good cheer, citizens looked only upon the fire-eaten ruins of what had been the pride of the town.

Yesterday morning, shortly after 7 o'clock, workmen saw smoke issuing from the walls of the casino. In less than an hour the building was in ruins, a loss of approximately $15,000. Crossed electric wires is given as the cause.

Redondo people are congratulating themselves upon the saving of the large amusement pavilion, which stands

The Redondo Casino, as it was.

about thirty feet from the burned building. For a time it looked as though this structure would certainly become ignited, but the good work of the volunteer fire fighters kept it safe, although the heat was so intense that even the solder in the seams of the tin-roofing of the cupola melted and ran down to the gutters.

The casino is one of the group of buildings projected early in the spring for the improvement of Redondo's water front. To one side of it stands the large pavilion, almost completed, and which will be opened today; and at the opposite side is the site for the immense new bathhouse, which is to be one of the sights of the Southern California coast.

The casino was the enterprise of ... Mayer, who was for a long time in charge of the old Redondo ... He was backed by Adloff & ... Hanwas, and had gone to much expense to produce a place of beauty and utility.

The building was 85x96 feet, constructed in the quaint old German style of architecture, with steep-pitched roof, pointed gables, and exposed timbers showing through the plastered or stucco walls. The interior was handsomely furnished, about ... having been expended in fittings and furniture, which was strictly in keeping with the design of the building.

LOOK IN THE SMOKE.

Yesterday morning Joseph Oothoudt, a carpenter employed on the casino, called to two of his companions to come over and have a look at the electric interior of the building before the day's work began. They found it filled, and smoky inside. Oothoudt lost no time in breaking through one of the large plate-glass windows, and running to the balcony he soon had a stream of water playing on the flames as they shot up on the side next the pavilion, and over the side entrance. He says he could easily have subdued the fire but there appeared to be no water pressure, and while the little stream dribbled down the flames quickly spread and ran up along the roof. Soon the entire interior was ablaze.

Meantime, L. J. Norman, in charge of the carpenters on the pavilion, had discovered smoke issuing from the casino walls next to the pavilion, and very hastily got a line of hose in position to play upon both this wall and the side and roof of the pavilion. This undoubtedly saved the larger structure, and probably prevented a fire that would have swept the water front.

There quickly assembled a crowd of willing citizens, who handled the lines of fire hose owned by the town, but it was soon seen that the casino was doomed, and that the only thing to do was to hold the fire in check; confining it to the one structure.

ENGINE RUSHES DOWN.

When it appeared that there would be a general fire along the water front, an appeal was made to the Los Angeles Fire Department to send help, and there was quick response.

The appeal reached the fire department at 7:15 o'clock, and at 7:40 Engine No. 3, hose wagon No. 3, with an equipment of men from this house and also from engine house No. ..., headed by Chief Lips, were loaded on two flat cars at the West Jefferson-street station of the Redondo Railway Company and started for the beach.

The trip was made from Los Angeles to Pier No. 1, Redondo, in just twenty-eight minutes. Motorman George Wilson was at the controller, with clear right of way. It is said there were men riding on that train whose hair stood on end as the curves were passed, and the two cars whizzed

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But the shiny engine never got a chance to soil itself. The Los An-geles fire fighters on reaching Re-dondo found that the flames had spent themselves.

F. A. Cleveland and L. N. Cleveland were the contractors on the casino, and the building was insured for $14,200. The $6000 worth of fittings and fixtures were uninsured.

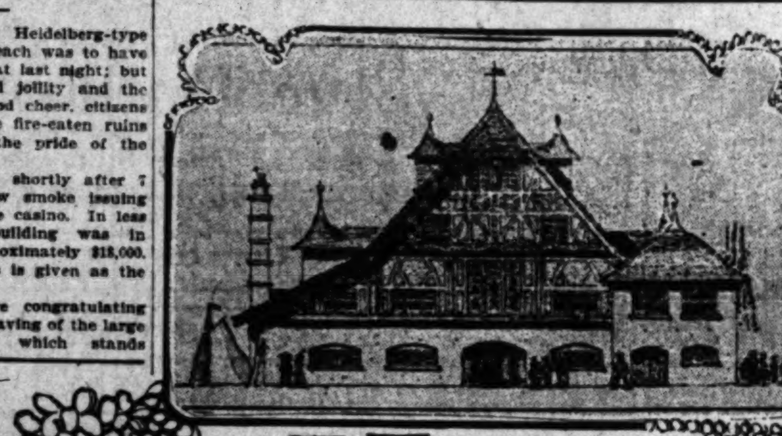
PROPRIETOR INSENSIBLE.

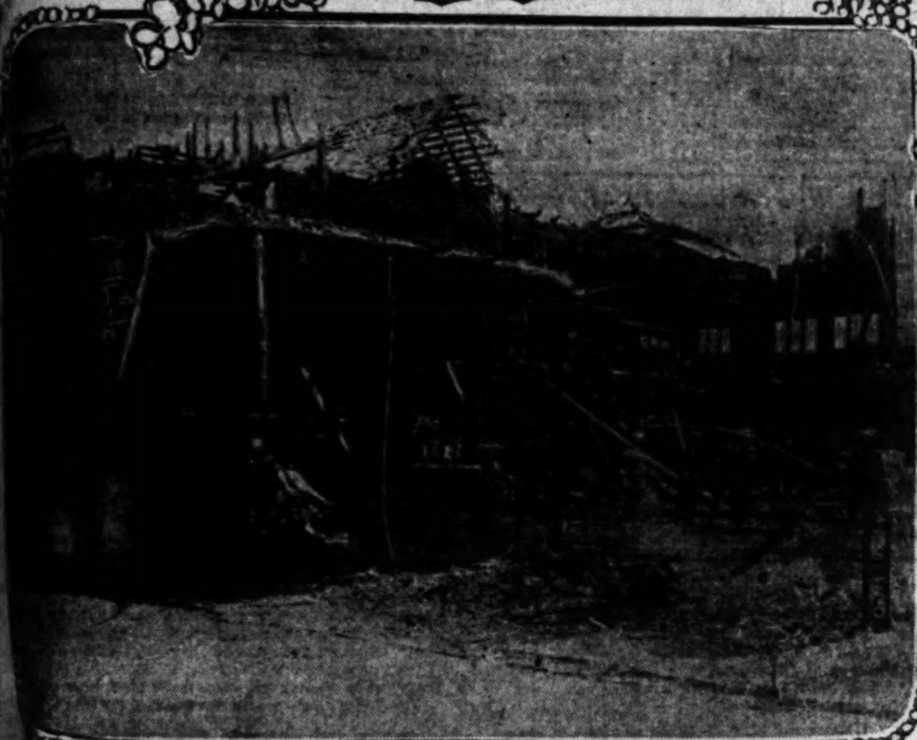
Michael Mayer, the proprietor of the casino, appeared at the fire and be-came so greatly affected, because of weak heart action, that he fell insen-sible, and was carried to his rooms. Two physicians worked over him for several hours.

News of the fire spread quickly in Los Angeles, and numerous people in-terested in the new ventures went to Redondo on the early cars. Among these were Mr. Adloff and E. Rudolph, who held a conference with the con-tractors, and announced afterward that another casino will arise on the ruins as rapidly as workmen can build. The contractors have pledge themselves to have it ready to open within forty days—an exact duplicate of the one destroyed.

The 140 workmen employed on the amusement pavilion are rushing to have that in readiness for the opening on Monday afternoon and evening. It is to be especially for Redondo peo-ple, and the formal opening to the public will be July 4. An elaborate programme has been arranged.

This building represents an outlay of between $65,000 and $70,000. It is to be 29x168 feet, and its first floor frontage on the street is divided into twenty stores, all engaged, and to be opened next week. There is a hand-some auditorium, 180x144 feet, with a beechwood floor, and a deep gallery. A commodious café will find place on the first floor.





The Redondo Casino, as it was and is. It will be rebuilt as the smaller picture shows it.

UNDELIVERED TELEGRAMS.

There are undelivered telegrams at the Western Union Telegraph Company for the following named persons: Mrs. Mary Schuart, Balladore, H. M. Mar-tin, T. C. MacChesney, Lee Took Kee, Miss Emma Locke, F. H. Bopp, Rev. H. W. Peck, Capt. C. T. Healy, John Howard, Ingerson & Glaser Co., Thos. Foster, Frank Walsh, L. Kleinmann, Joseph Kekuku, Mrs. O. B. Kemp, W. B. Cloyd, Geo. E. Squire, Mrs. Percy H. McMahon, Thomas Miles.

There are undelivered telegrams at the office of the Postal Telegraph company for Mrs. Mollie Archer, Mrs. D. W. Carter, O. G. Clymer, C. B. Boskette, Byron Hall, H. A. Jeffrey, Lawrence McDanniel, Dr. E. L. Miller, Southern Fruit Co., Robert Wherry.

ASCENDS THE MATTERHORN.

Former Player Glasscock of Oakland Is First to Accomplish the Feat This Season.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

LONDON, June 28.—Dispatches from Zermatt, Switzerland, tell of an ascent of the Matterhorn made yesterday by J. R. Glasscock, former Mayor of Oakland, Cal. It was the first ascent of the dangerous mountain for this season.

There was a friendly race between Mr. Glasscock and a Swiss named Nudin for the honor of being the first to reach the top of the Matterhorn this year. Mr. Glasscock beat his rival by five minutes.

ARCHBISHOP GLENNON IN DARK.

Says Report That Rev. Father Dooley Will Go to Manila Is News to Him.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

ST. LOUIS, June 28.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] When asked concerning the report that Archbishop Harty of Manila, would soon resign, and that Rev. Father Dooley of St. John's Par-ish, St. Louis, would be appointed to take his place, Archbishop Glennon said that the report is new to him.

"When Archbishop Harty left here a month ago he did not say anything to me about resigning," said Arch-bishop Glennon. I know there are several questions in the Philippines that he wants to settle. Whether he intends after that to resign is purely problematical. These matters are de-cided by a commission in Rome."

See Yosemite!

California's Wonderland. The new Yosemite Valley Railroad now open. Write O. W. Lehmer, traf. mgr., Merced, Cal.

SILVER JUBILEE BREAKS RECORD.

TREMENDOUS ENTHUSIASM AT NORMAL BANQUET.

Nearly Five Hundred Graduates Show Their Love for Alma Mater. Waving of Pennants, Class Yells, Songs and Speeches Stir All Hearts. Evening Without Dull Moment.

The silver jubilee of the Los An-geles State Normal School was cele-brated last night by a banquet of the Alumni Association, at which all lo-cal records for school spirit were broken.

Almost 500 graduates of the school were in attendance, and the large gymnasium, which was converted into a banquet hall, was the scene of tre-mendous bursts of enthusiasm for alma mater.

Every class since the first one (1883) was represented. Each class had a separate table, over which was sus-pended a banner bearing its year, and the graduates of the present season were given the place of honor. In front of each plate at this table were placed cases bearing the school pen-nants, and as occasions seemed to de-mand, the pennants were plucked out of their sockets and waved wildly to the accompaniment of class yells, songs and "jollies."

The members of the first graduating class present were Mrs. Eleanor Ball Stuart, Mrs. Hannah Ball Harris, Mrs. Nellie Dixon Smith, Mrs. Ada Bur-rows Weyse, Mrs. Nellie Fitzmier Al-lender, Mrs. Fannie Luesnel Byram, Mrs. Fannie Wright Herrman, Miss Vesta Olmstead, W. R. Chandler and Edwin Clark. Since the opening of the Los Angeles State Normal School there have been 1975 students gradu-ated.

The Alumni Association has just been placed on a permanent basis and at its business meeting it inducted into its charmed circle the classes of '06 and '07 with due ceremonies.

The officers selected for the ensuing year are: President, Moses W. Chand-ler; first vice-president, Frank Bun-ker; second vice-president, Miss Jes-sie Tritt; third vice-president, Miss Maud Whitlock; secretary-treasurer, Miss Agnes Elliott; trustees, Edwin Clark, Charles Thorpe, Mrs. Frank Bouelle, Miss Helen Stafford and Miss Nora Sterry.

It has been decided to hold annual meetings of the Alumni Association hereafter in December, at the time of the meeting of the State Teachers' As-sociation in this city.

The gymnasium last night was pret-tily decorated with pepper boughs, intertwined with red crepe streamers. The tables occupied both the main floor and the balconies. The menu, which was elaborate, was served by Mrs. Jessica Hazard, head of the cook-ing department of the school, and the waiters were thirty-eight students in this department.

Moses W. Chandler presided, and the toastmaster was W. W. Tritt, who ex-tended a welcome to the graduates. The response was given by Miss Eliz-abeth Kaiser, for the classes of '06 and '07.

"Foundation Days" was the theme of Miss Emma L. Hawks, and Miss May Gearhart mingled humor and pathos in her "Recollections." Mrs. Beatrice C. Patton spoke on "The Old and the New Teacher," and "Home Comers" was the subject of a bright talk by Geoffrey Morgan. The practical sub-ject of "Husbands" fell to the lot of Ray Van Cleve. Noting the success of the first graduating class in secur-ing these more or less necessary ad-juncts, the subject was interesting to the graduating class. Dr. Lewis S. Thorpe, president of the board of trus-tees, spoke on "The Outlook."

The programme offered a number of musical selections including old-time glee club songs, "The Song of the Triton;" "My Love is Like a Red, Red Rose," and "How Can I Bear to Leave Thee," besides snatches of many more recent school songs and refrains from popular choruses.

If there was a dull moment in the entire evening, it was not the fault of the latest graduates. They were al-ways "starting something," and sever-ally and collectively commanded their favorite teachers to arise and stand while they shouted their approval in lines of good rhyme. Not only that, but they always demanded replies in kind.

Managers of the affair were highly gratified at such a representation of the alumni, and they declare that never before has there been such a record for any western educational institution. Before the evening closed they had made definite arrangements for the meeting to be held next December in this city.

Honest Discount Sale

25% OFF

On our entire stock of Men's SHAPE RE-TAINING SUITS and OVERCOATS. We want to become ac-quainted with you.

We are giving this Honest Discount Sale where you will be able to buy our Famous Shape Retaining Cloth-ing at less than you pay for cheaper makes

Buy a Shape Retain-ing Suit and you will wear no other.

This cut shows how our garments are tail-ored.

Suits pressed and kept in repair free of charge.

$25.00 Suits . . $18.75
$20.00 Suits . . $15.00
$15.00 Suits . . $11.25

$5.00 Pants . . $4.15
$4.00 Pants . . $3.40
$3.50 Pants . . $2.95

75c Underwear 45c
$1.25 and $1.50 Golf Shirts 85c
Our Special $3 Hats . . $2.45
Our Special $2.50 & $2 Hats $1.65

J. A. Jepson & Co. 537-539 South Spring St. Corner Mercantile and Spring Streets

List of Delinquent Purchasers of School Lands in Los Angeles County

SHOWING THE AMOUNT DUE JANUARY 1, 1907

Name of Purchaser.	Number.	Date of Approval.	No. and Date of Certificate of Purchase.		Meridian.	Township.	Range.	Section.	No. of Acres.	Description.	Amount of Principal Paid.	Amount of Principal Unpaid.	Amount of Interest Paid.	Am't of Interest unpaid and Due January 1, 1907
Curry, Tighlman A.	2147	July 1, 1884	5135	Aug 13,1884	SB	6N	12W	16	320	N½	$80.00	$320.00	$436.80	$85.60
Stephenson, S. E.	6660	May 20,1899	14557	July 6, 1899	SB	6N	10W	24		W½, NE¼				
								26	640	SW¼	160.00	640.00	37.68	358.40

I, W. S. KINGSBURY, Register State Land Office, do hereby certify that the annexed and fore-going is a true and correct list of Delinquent Purchasers of State School Lands in and for the County of Los Angeles, as shown by the records of this office.

W. S. KINGSBURY,
Register State Land Office.

NOTICE

To Whom It May Concern:

Notice is hereby given that if the several amounts due, as shown on the foregoing delinquent list, are not paid within fifty days after the date hereof, I will commence suit to foreclose the interests of the respective purchasers named in said delinquent list in the lands therein described.

Los Angeles, Cal., May 31st, 1907.

J. D. FREDERICKS,
District Attorney of Los Angeles County.
By HARTLEY SHAW, Chief Deputy.

BRAVE WOMAN THWARTS THIEF.

MAN SEIZES HER PURSE, BUT FAILS TO SECURE IT.

Attacked on a Street Corner, Mrs. George Cunnington Puts Up a Plucky Fight and Thereby Saves Her Valuables — Robber Chased Nearly a Mile.

Undaunted by the fierce attack of a footpad, Mrs. George Cunnington of No. 214 West Fourteenth street fought desperately last night to retain a purse which he was attempting to wrest from her, until aid arrived. The attack was made at Fourteenth and Hill streets early in the evening. After a chase the robber escaped but he did not secure the purse.

Mrs. Cunnington had gone to Hill and Fourteenth street to take a car for the business district. While she was standing on the southeast corner she placed a chatelaine bag contain-ing $20 on her left arm and began to arrange her dress. At that time Mrs. Cunnington noted that a man and woman were passing along Hill street south.

Suddenly Mrs. Cunnington was star-tled by feeling some one attempt to jerk the bag from her arm. She half turned and saw a man. He threw one arm about her neck and began to tug at the purse. Mrs. Cunnington took a firm hold of the bag proper with both hands and despite his warnings that he would harm her if she did not cease to call for help, she continued to cry out.

A man giving the name of Roberts had passed along Hill street in com-pany with his wife a few seconds be-fore. He was attracted by the cries of the woman and ran toward her. When the footpad heard Roberts ap-proaching he gave one mighty tug and secured the handle, which separated from the bag.

Roberts had come within a few feet of the robber but the footpad leaped away. Roberts chased him to Grand avenue and Twenty-second street, where he was distanced. The police were notified but could secure no trace of the robber.

GRADUATION IN HOLLYWOOD.

HOLLYWOOD, June 28.—The grad-uating exercises of the Hollywood Union High School were held last evening. The address of the evening was by Rev. Dr. Hugh K. Walker. Helen Spencer and Addie Ferguson sang a duet. Warrane Ferguson played a violin number and Georgia Brack rendered piano selections. There were essays by Elizabeth Perry and Harold Ferguson. Col. J. J. Steadman presented the debating pins to Edith Gird and Rena DeLorie and a scholarship offered by the class was awarded to Ethel Burk who stood sec-ond last year in the scholarship con-test. The diplomas were presented by former Senator Cornelius Cole.

Vacation bungalows at Venice. Coronado is the popular resort.

GRAND OPENING OF

Baldwin's Oakwood Gardens

SATURDAY, JUNE 29, '07

Adjoining Oakwood Hotel, Arcadia, Cal. Cream of the Valley
Absolutely one of the Finest Resorts in the West

MUSIC DANCING REFRESHMENTS GRAND CONCERT

Hotel and Cafe Never Closes. Special Attractions Sundays. Take Monrovia Cars

Admission Free AUTOMOBILE GARAGE IN CONNECTION

Special Low Rates

JULY 1, 2, 3, 1907

SARATOGA, N. Y., going and returning same line between Chicago and Saratoga. $90.90 | SARATOGA, N. Y., return-ing via NEW YORK CITY and any direct route. $98.25

Side Trip to Jamestown Exposition $5.00

Personally Conducted Tour

TO

Saratoga, New York and Jamestown Exposition.

Under the Auspices of the Tourist Department

Chicago, Union Pacific & Northwestern Line

THE NORTH WESTERN LINE

J. H. PEARMAN, Assistant Manager

Or Agents Southern Pacific Co. 605 S. Spring St., Los Angeles

Leading Boats Named.

KIEL, Germany, June 28.—The Wit-telsbach II, Tilly X, and the Angela IV are the three small raters which probably will be chosen by the Imper-ial Yacht Club to race three boats of the Eastern Yacht Club of Boston, Mass., in these waters, beginning August 15, as they showed up best in the four races, ending yesterday, in which there were twenty-four German, two Belgian and two Spanish entries.

COFFEE

Takes two things to make good coffee: (1) good coffee; (2) the know-how.

Your grocer returns your money if you don't like Schilling's Best; we pay him.

Auctions.

Auction

TODAY

Saturday, June 29

of the 127 lots remaining unsold out of 238 in

HOLLYWOOD PARK PLACE

On Cahuenga avenue, in the heart of Hollywood, one and one-half blocks north of the Paul de Longpre place, and two blocks from street railway, postoffice, bank and city hall.

Sale Absolute and Without Reserve

Auctioneer has been instructed to sell at any price until $30,000 has been realized to make up the $30,000 already expended in the tract for street improvements.

Luncheon Served at Noon

Auction will begin on tract at 10 a.m. and continue all day. Luncheon will be served at noon. Lemonade all day.

Free Railroad Tickets

and maps at our offices. Take any Hollywood car and get off at Cahuen-ga avenue. Auction on track one and a half blocks north.

Opportunity of a Lifetime

This will be the only chance you will have to get a lot literally in the heart of Hollywood at your own price. Don't neglect it.

Railroads Headed for Hollywood

The main line of the Los Angeles Pacific is only two blocks away. A survey for a new line has been com-pleted up Weid avenue directly through the center of Hollywood Park Place. A branch of the Los Angeles Pacific will run to Franklin street, within two blocks of Vine street, an 80-foot oiled boulevard in Hollywood Park Place. These improvements should double the value of our lots. And do not forget that the Harriman tunnel improvements will reduce the running time between Los Angeles and Hollywood to fifteen minutes.

Terms and Restrictions

One-fifth cash, balance thirty equal monthly payments. Five per cent. off for all cash; 2½ per cent. off for one-half cash. 25-foot alignment. $3000 houses on Weid and Cahuenga avenues.

Otto Weid & Co.
W. A. Roberts Realty Co.
Sole Agents.
614 O. T. Johnson Building, Fourth and Broadway.
Home A3393. Sunset Main 6811.
A. W. LOUDERBACK, Auctioneer.

Auction

Saturday, June 29th,

At 10 o'clock a. m.

Of entire Furniture of eight room residence

923 West 36th St., comprising uphols-tered parlor suite, oak rockers and center table, moquette and brussels carpets and rugs; oak chiffoniers, brass enameled beds, bedding; oak bedroom suites, pictures curtains, portiers, wicker rockers, refrigerator, dining-room furniture, gas range, kit-chen utensils, 4 incubators, fine chick-ens, garden tools etc.

Light lunch served at noon. Take University car.

C. M. STEVENS, Auctioneer.
J. W. England will conduct this sale.

Auction

Of Desirable Furniture of Five Room Flat

Saturday, June 29th,

At 10 o'clock a.m.

1019 S. Figueroa st., comprising weathered oak rockers and tables, quartered golden oak chif-foniers, polished oak rockers and tables, car-pets, rugs, brass enameled beds, couches, fine moss mattresses, all wool blankets and other desirable bedding, oak folding beds, tables and dining chairs, china, glassware, kitchen uten-sils, etc.

C. M. STEVENS, Auctioneers.
Office 302 Tajo Bldg. Both Phones.

Auction

1252 West 24th Street

Saturday, June 29th, 10 a. m.

Furnishings of a 6-room cottage, consisting of oak and maple dressers, oak stands, rock-ers and chairs, folding bed, extension table, bamboo chiffonier, springs, mattresses, ward-robe, couch, dishes, gas range, utensils, etc., etc.

RHOADES & RHOADES, Auctioneers,
Office 710 S. Spring Street.

Thos. B. Clark,

AUCTIONEER

632 So. Spring Street
Phone F1907 Broadway 1921

Globe-Wernicke "Elastic" Bookcase
California Furniture Co
Broadway, 639-643

Half Price for Hats at
The Leader Millinery
109 South Spring Street

THE CITY IN BRIEF

NEWS AND BUSINESS.

Murphy About the Same.

The condition of Francis Murphy was little changed yesterday, though he had gained no additional strength. Several of his sons are expected to arrive from the East today, and what effect this may have on his condition cannot be told.

Two New Postal Stations.

Two additional postal stations will be opened soon. Assistant Postmaster W. H. Harrison received the authorization from Washington yesterday. One station will be located at Forty-eighth street and Moneta avenue; the other, Euclid avenue and Adelaide street.

Saturday-noon Closing.

Forty merchant tailors met yesterday to discuss Saturday-noon closing during July and August. All agreed to close at that time. The leading furniture stores have also made such an arrangement. Representatives of furnishing goods and clothing stores will meet Monday to discuss the subject.

Sends Words of Sympathy.

The Southern California Chapter of the American Institute of Architects at a meeting held Thursday adopted resolutions of respect and sympathy on account of the recent death in this city of William LeBaron Jenney, the world-famous architect. Engrossed copies of the resolutions were sent to the members of the family of the deceased.

Becomes a Naval Cadet.

Eric L. Barr, son of A. L. Barr, No. 1216 South Bonnie Brae street, yesterday passed the examination for entry as a naval cadet at Annapolis, and will be registered today or Monday for a six-year training course for an officer of the navy. Young Barr is a Los Angeles High School boy, was captain of the cadets there, and also a member of Co. A, Seventh Regiment, N.G.C.

Examining Land-swindle Witnesses.

A number of witnesses in the Ollie J. Watkins case were examined before the Federal grand jury yesterday. It is reported that others will be summoned this morning. The Federal authorities are endeavoring to show cause for holding Watkins, Dr. C. P. V. Watson and James Lawrence for trial in the United States District Court on charges of conspiracy against the government and using the mails for fraudulent purposes in the California Fruit Growers' Association land swindlings. All are out on bonds.

Young Man Passes.

Harry Jeffords, step-son of United States Revenue Officer J. Hocking, died at his home No. 541 East Thirty-third street yesterday morning. He was aged 21 years and had lived in Los Angeles the greater part of his life. For several years he had been an invalid. Every effort was made to bring him back to health. He attended the public schools in the city and when ready to enter High School was seized with an incurable malady. He was well-known to a large circle of friends. Miss Natalie Jeffords and Mrs. Cecil H. Smith are his sisters.

Finds His Mules.

Through The Times, C. F. Nowlin, a contractor with offices at No. 114 Stimson building, located four mules last night, which have been missing for nearly a month. The mules were hired from Nowlin by W. W. Howard, a teamster, and since that time Howard has not been heard of. All attempts on the part of Nowlin to find his mules were without avail. Saturday night an unidentified man left the four animals and a heavy truck at Kreager's barn at No. 470 Turner street. Wednesday Kreager reported the case to the police. The Times published the facts, and last night Nowlin identified his mules, which are worth $800.

Hardware Stores, Too.

The hardware merchants of the city are making a determined effort to secure the adoption of their new resolution calling for an earlier closing hour on Saturday night. Heretofore it has been the custom to keep the stores open until 10 o'clock. Now 6 o'clock has been decided upon and an effort is being made to induce all of the principal hardware retailers to agree to the change. It was announced last night that, with one exception, all have signified their willingness to comply with the wishes of the majority during July, August and September. It is stated that if the experiment proves successful, the early-closing hour will remain in force throughout the year.

BREVITIES.

Ladies: Visit my Sample Shoe Shop. The growth of my business is phenomenal. I sell ladies $3, $3.50, $4 and $5 sample shoes for $2 a pair. I was not guessing when I started this new-idea shoe shop. I don't depend on location for my trade. I depend on values, and the values I am giving is the magnet that is bringing the ladies to my shop, located on the 5th floor, Merchants' Trust building, 207 S. Broadway. Perfect elevator service. I will not sell you shoes from my shop unless they fit you properly. Harry Magill, the Sample Shoe Man. Open tonight till 9:30 o'clock.

Tonight at 10 p. m. will be the end of our great removal sale of jewelry and handbags at half-price. Our new store at 531 S. Broadway is all completed and we move in bright and early Monday morning. This has been the greatest jewelry sale in Los Angeles in years, and today is your last chance. J. C. Fleming Co., 441 S. Broadway.

Buy Sample Shoes: I am selling the finest shoes made for ladies for $2, and the finest men's shoes for $2.50. Visit my store on the second floor of 414½ S. Broadway, and be convinced. Open tonight till 9:30 o'clock. Sample Shoe Man, Stark.

Buy Sample Shoes: I am selling the finest shoes made for ladies for $2, and the finest men's shoes for $2.50. Visit my store on the second floor of 414½ S. Broadway, and be convinced. Open tonight till 9:30 o'clock. Sample Shoe Man, Stark.

J. W. Frey has moved his stock of mantels, grates, tiles and andirons to his warerooms, corner Los Angeles and Twelfth streets, where can be seen the largest assortment of black and brass fireplace trimmings to be found in the United States.

Rev. D. F. Howe, D.D., pastor of Westlake Methodist Episcopal Church will preach Sunday morning at 11 o'clock; evening at 7:45. The public is cordially invited to these services.

Boiling beef, fresh and lean, 6 pounds for 25 cents; sugar cured corned beef, excellent, 5 cents per pound; rib steak, 4 pounds for 25 cents. Newmarket, 522-24 South Broadway.

Dollar Shoe Store Bulletin: Men's, women's and children's shoes, $1 the pair. Top floor Bryson block, Second and Spring. Open Saturday night until 9 o'clock.

All cash customers should buy their meats at the Newmarket, the only firm that sells strictly for cash at cash prices. Newmarket, 522 South Broadway.

This hot weather is a capital time to get acquainted with Cummings' comfortable shoes, Fourth and B'way.

Everybody needs pictures. Anybody can afford them at our prices. J. F. Kanst Art Co., 643 S. Spring.

Buy Sample Shoes: I am selling the finest shoes made for ladies for $2, and the finest men's shoes for $2.50. Visit my store on the second floor of 414½ S. Broadway, and be convinced. Open tonight till 9:30 o'clock. Sample Shoe Man, Stark.

Buy water instead of medicine. Orange Mineral Table Water. 5 gals, 40 cents. Both phones.

Go to F. Suie One for Grand Fireworks. Assorted box, 97 cents. 504 S. Broadway.

Read the Newmarket ad. in The Times Market Basket on page 4, part one.

Notary Public, dealer in real estate and mines. 713 South Broadway.

Dr. Hagadorn has returned. 404 Bumiller Bldg.

Idyllwild now open. You should go. Furs. D. Bonoff, furrier, 312 S. B'way.

Dr. Hagadorn will return July 1.

ROCKEFELLER MUST APPEAR.

COURT REFUSES TO RECALL SUBPOENA FOR OIL KING.

Attorney Pleads in Vain That Head of Standard Is an Old Man, Knows Little About Details of Business or the Financial Standing of Trust He Has Built Up.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

CHICAGO, June 28.—The attorneys for the Standard Oil Company today appealed to the United States court for the withdrawal of the subpoena against John D. Rockefeller. Judge Landis refused to withdraw the subpoena.

John S. Miller, attorney for the Standard Oil company, informed the court that Mr. Rockefeller, although president of the Standard Oil Company of Indiana, was not possessed of the information regarding the financial condition of the Standard Oil Company desired by the court.

He also informed the court that Mr. Rockefeller was an old man who had many business cares and that no advantage could be had to any person by bringing him into the court.

"It is inconceivable that the president of one company does not know whether or not it owns another company," said Judge Landis. "The court makes no distinction between a wealthy and a poor man. I want Mr. Rockefeller to learn that one thing from him and the other things he may be able to tell. The subpoenas will be served and I will not interfere with the service of them."

The court then decided that subpoenas also be issued for H. R. Payne, vice-president of the Union Tank Line, and for W. H. Hutchinson, secretary and treasurer of the company, and for F. O. Barstow, an assistant treasurer of the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey.

FRUIT COMPANY GROWING.

Great Bananas and Sugar Concern Increases Net Earnings and Buys Three New Ships.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

CHICAGO, June 28.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The net earnings of the United Fruit Company are running considerably ahead of last year. In spite of a backward spring, April and May earnings were better than in 1906, May earnings being $50,000 ahead. June results are already slightly in excess of the entire month last year, and the month will probably show the largest single month's earnings in the history of the company.

The Nipe Bay mill has closed for the season with a total output of 100,000 bags. The Banes mill will stop July 1 with a total output of 300,000 bags. This means a production by the United Fruit Company for the year of 125,000,000 to 140,000,000 pounds of sugar, the largest output by any single concern in Cuba and probably in the world.

The United Fruit Company has recently closed a contract with Workman Clark & Co. at Belfast for three 5500 to 6000-ton fruit steamers fitted to carry 65,000 pounds of bananas. They will be the largest fruit steamers in the world. The largest fruit steamers now in service are the sister ships San José Esparta and Limon of 35,000 tons each, carrying 35,000 bunches of bananas. The new boats will run on the New Orleans Colon-Port Limon route, and will cost about $626,000 each, and carry 110 first-class passengers. The steamers will be owned by the Tropical Steamship Company, a subsidiary of the United Fruit Company, which holds title to the Limon and its two companion boats.

For some time the United Fruit Company has been doing a liberal share of the freight business to the canal zone. Tramp steamers, some equipped to carry fruit, have been chartered. It was the success of this experiment and belief that trade with Central America would expand, requiring larger and better steamers that led the fruit company to build the three new boats at this time.

POOR CHILDREN GET A FEED.

Eleven Thousand of Them in Chicago Are Given Regular Picnic by Volunteers of America.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

CHICAGO, June 28.—Like an army of starved soldiers, 11,000 newsboys, bootblacks and the tenements' poor moved on Washington Park yesterday and laid siege to 17,000 boxes of lunch, 185 gallons of ice cream and 45,000 glasses of lemonade. The Volunteers of America, who had collected the eatables, made no attempt to defend the food and drink—they capitulated unconditionally.

How the vast assemblage of children ever got to Washington Park is mystifying. Some came in automobiles, others in carriages of the rich, wagons, grocery rigs, some walked and thirty chartered street cars transported many.

ARMY MEN EXPECT RAISE.

Two of Them Are Detailed to Receive Instructions in All Branches of Aeronautics.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

NEW YORK, June 28.—Two members of the United States army have reported to Leo Stevens, by order of the War Department, to receive instructions in all branches of aeronautics. The men are Corporal Edward Ward and Private Joseph E. Barrett.

Mr. Stevens expects within a month that his two army pupils will be expert balloon constructors. They will then go to Washington, and will make some trial trips in the big government balloon, under instructions from Mr. Stevens.

Connell, Unterkircher, Crawford Co., Funeral directors, No. 1051 South Grand avenue. Mrs. Connell in charge of women and children. Phones P6150, M2852.

Pierce Bros. & Co., Undertakers. 520 S. Flower. Tel. M. 1037. Lady attendant.

Egyptian Cement Burial Vaults forever protect the dead. Are air and water tight. Prices within reach of all. All cemeteries. Phones Main 307, Home A4302.

If You Want to Go East C. Haydock. Agent Illinois Central R.R., 128 West Sixth.

VITAL RECORD

BIRTHS. DEATHS. MARRIAGES. DIVORCE.

Deaths.

BUFFUM. At residence, No. 144 West Twelfth street, June 28, 1907, William M. Buffum, aged 75 years. Funeral services will be held at Masonic Temple, No. 431 South Hill street, Saturday at 2 o'clock. Friends may view body at Bresee Brothers, No. 455 South Figueroa street, until 12 o'clock.

Deaths.

LEWIS. George Lewis, the father of George P. and Harry Lewis, brother of Fannie and Emma Lewis of New Jersey, died at the home of his son, George P., 136 W. 39th st., Los Angeles, June 27, 1907, aged 71 years. Funeral will be held at the parlors of Overholtzer-Mills, Co., corner Pico and Grand ave., at 3 p.m., Saturday, June 29. Columbus (O.) and Newark (N. J.) papers please copy.

JEFFORDS. In Los Angeles, June 28, 1907, Harry Russel Jeffords, aged 20 years. Funeral at Bresee Bros. chapel, 455 S. Figueroa, Sunday at 3 o'clock. Friends invited. Interment Rosedale. Tucson papers please copy.

MANSON. At 1230 E. Vernon, June 28, 1907, Aletha Goldie Hanson, aged 1 years. Body at Bresee Bros. Interment Dunnigan Springs, Mo.

SKINNER. At Torreon, Mex., of pneumonia, Jackson Burr Skinner, formerly of Winslow, Ariz., aged 40 years. Remains at chapel of Overholtzer-Mills Co., Pico and Grand. Masonic interment from Hollywood Cemetery chapel, Sunday, June 30, at 4:30 p.m.

PHILLIPS. Winifred Anabel, dearly beloved child of Cornelia Hunt and the late J. L. Phillips, entered rest at the Good Samaritan Hospital, in the 14th year of her age, June 27, 1907. Funeral services from No. 140 East Avenue 37, Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Marriages.

OWENS-WEBB. Charlie W. Owens, aged 32, a native of Virginia, and Bessie A. Webb, aged 24, a native of Canada; both residents of Los Angeles.

WEST-TURNER. Harold H. West, aged 25, a native of Alabama, and E. Blanche Turner, aged 26, a native of Indiana; both residents of Los Angeles.

MILLER-MAYHEW. Raleigh L. Miller, aged 27, a native of Virginia, and Vivian I. Mayhew, aged 23, a native of California; both residents of Los Angeles.

ALLEN-CAMPBELL. Thomas M. Allen, aged 54, a native of Virginia, and Anna Campbell, aged 32, a native of Louisiana; both residents of Los Angeles.

MOUNT-HUSH. Ellsworth L. Mount, aged 24, a native of New Jersey, and a resident of Tustin, and Ava S. Hush, aged 22, a native of California, and a resident of Los Angeles.

ROSS-CURD. Emuel W. Ross, aged 24, a native of California, and Mable D. Curd, aged 18, a native of California; both residents of Los Angeles.

BOWDON-METCALFE. Horace B. Brown, aged 29, a native of California, and Sara A. Nettleton, aged 27, a native of Kansas; both residents of Los Angeles.

UNGER-MORRIS. Fred L. Unger, aged 22, a native of Illinois, and Inez L. Morris, aged 18, a native of Ohio; both residents of Los Angeles.

STOCKTON-MATLACK. George G. Stockton, aged 26, a native of California, and Idella M. Matlack, aged 25, a native of Minnesota; both residents of Los Angeles.

M'DERMOTT-PETTY. Parnell McDermott, aged 34, a native of Arizona, and a resident of Los Angeles, and Florence Petty, aged 18, a native of California, and a resident of San Pedro.

VILLA-BENILES. Laura Villa, aged 21, a native of Mexico, and Josefa Benlles, aged 18, a native of California; both residents of Santa Monica.

LANK-DAVIS. Elmer G. Lank, aged 28, a native of Ohio, and Edna M. Davis, aged 18, a native of Ohio; both residents of Los Angeles.

LAUNDER-MARKER. Richard H. Launder, aged 30, a native of England, and Josephine Marker, aged 23, a native of Michigan; both residents of Los Angeles.

RICKLEY-MORROW. Charles F. Rickley, aged 35, a native of Ohio, and a resident of Los Angeles, and Elsie E. Morrow, aged 24, a native of Nebraska, and a resident of San Francisco.

PEAKE-KLEINSARGE. Charles R. Peake, aged 30, a native of Michigan, and a resident of Portland, Or., and Louise J. Kleinsarge, aged 27, a native of Iowa, and a resident of Hollywood.

MEEK-STARR. John F. Meek, aged 30, a native of Ohio, and Evalena Starr, aged 28, a native of California; both residents of Los Angeles.

HENDERSON-KERR. Harry Finley Henderson, aged 29, a native of Illinois, and a resident of Los Angeles, and Margaret Kerr, aged 25, a native of Indiana, and a resident of Pasadena.

JENKINS-MARSHALL. Henry J. Jenkins, aged 21, a native of California, and Lenore B. Marshall, aged 17, a native of Ohio; both residents of Los Angeles.

ARMUB-HERBST. George R. Armuo, aged 27, a native of Germany, and Julia E. Herbst, aged 44, a native of Illinois; both residents of Los Angeles.

BOYT-SIGLER. Walter S. Boyt, aged 42, a native of Ohio, and Lillian G. Sigler, aged 38, a native of Iowa; both residents of Los Angeles.

ALLAN-URENN. Robert M. Allan, aged 27, a native of Canada, and Helen M. Urenn, aged 27, a native of California; both residents of Los Angeles.

BERKELEY-CAGAN. Thomas D. Berkeley, aged 47, a native of Scotland, and Louise F. Cagan, aged 39, a native of Indiana; both residents of Los Angeles.

FRUEHLING-SPRECHER. George H. Fruehling, aged 23, a native of California, and a resident of Houston, Tex., and Blanch G. Sprecher, aged 26, a native of Ohio, and a resident of Los Angeles.

YOUNG-GEDDES. Fred W. Young, aged 30, a native of Iowa, and Ethel H. Geddes, aged 25, a native of Massachusetts; both residents of Ontario.

MONTAGUE-CONWAY. Frank P. M. Montague, aged 35, a native of Missouri, and Mattie B. Conway, aged 45, a native of Ohio; both residents of Los Angeles.

Divorce.

SUITS. June L. Wild against Frederick G. Wild; Sallie Prewett against George Prewett.

OFFICERS AND MEMBERS OF Los Angeles Lodge, No. 42, F. & A. M., are requested to meet at Masonic Temple, 431 S. Hill st., on Saturday, June 29, at 1:30 o'clock p.m., for the purpose of attending the funeral of our late Brother William Mansfield Buffum. Master Masons of sister lodges, sojourning Masons and friends are invited. Interment Rosedale Cemetery.

ASHTON A. WELLS, Master.
MORRIS KLEIN, Secretary.

Card of Thanks.

The undersigned sincerely thank the Masons and Knight Templars for the kindness they have known, and beautiful services at the cemetery, in laying away their Brother and Sir Knight, Max Nickel; also the many friends who so lovingly contributed the flowers and beautiful emblems; may our Heavenly Father guard and watch over you is the sincere prayer of the bereaved, MRS. MELISSE NICKEL AND CHILDREN.

Los Angeles Transfer Co., 751-3 S. Spring. 'Phone Main 49 or 249. Home Ex. 249. Will send messenger to your residence for checks and deliver baggage without extra charge.

Bresee Bros. Co., Undertakers. 455 South Figueroa. Private ambulance. Lady embalmer. Tel. M. 245, Home E2037.

Salt Lake Transfer Co., 217-19 East First street, will check baggage at your residence to any point. Both 'phones Ex. 751.

Orr & Edwards Co., Funeral Directors. Have moved to their new building, N.E. corner Tenth and Flower. Both 'phones 61. Lady assistant. Private ambulance.

Peck & Chase Co., Undertakers. 432 S. Hill. Both phones 61. Lady attendant.

Robert L. Garrett & Co., Undertakers. Lady attendant. 1527 S. Flower. Ambulance.

Dexter Samson Co., Undertakers, 1122 S. Flower. Home P4139, Sunset 7565. Lady assistant. Private ambulance.

SOCIETY ENGRAVING

100 cards from your plate, $1.00. Wedding invitations and "At Homes." Finest line of new stationery just in. We give you the correct forms. Write for samples, booklets and prices. Book on "Card Courtesy" free.

Sanborn, Vail Co.
357 S. Broadway

If your eyes trouble you,

Don't Delay

in having them examined and fitted with a pair of "Geneva" glasses. Examination is free—We make a specialty of good glasses at low prices. Come in today.

Geneva Watch & Optical Co.
235 South Broadway.

The Reliable Store.

Here is a beer of our own brand. A pure beer, delightful and nutritious. A summer drink that is healthful.

The Perfect Hot Weather Beverage.

$1.50 Per Dozen Quarts—Delivered.

So. California Wine Co.

Phones—Ex. 16. Main 239
818 So. Main St.

"SIEGEL'S—Around the Corner with Main"

Meyer Siegel & Co.
251-255 SOUTH BROADWAY

Children's Headwear At Half Price

Not a mere price incidence, but a bona-fide bargain value giving never before witnessed.

The first day of the HALF PRICE hat sale has certainly been successful in point of attendance, and we predict today will be still greater.

Mothers, don't miss this sale. Come in while the selections are best.

Infants' skull caps of white lawn; tucked and shirred; 50c caps at **25c**

Poke bonnets of lawn lingerie, satin ribbon trimmed; $1.50 bonnets at **75c**

Babies' trimmed hats in French lingerie; also of straw braids; $2.00 hats at **$1.00**

EXTRA SPECIAL

Women's and Misses French Lingerie, hats, $10 and $12.50 values at..... **$5.00**

Girls trimmed hats in novelty straw braids for ages of 4 to 14 years; $2.50 hats at..... **$1.25**

French lingerie hats, exquisitely trimmed, for girls of 6 to 14 years; $3.50 hats at **$1.75**

Misses' trimmed hats, in lingerie or straw; exclusive modes; $5.00 hats at **$2.50**

Other hats in proportion at half price up to the $25.00 ones at **$12.50**

SIEGEL'S—Women's and Children's Wear

For men who can't take it easy, the Hard Finished Worsteds is the thing.

For a Business Suit nothing gives quite the satisfaction of a Hard-Finished Worsted. It takes all the wear and tear of business and still smiles.

Our line of Hard-Finished Worsteds is particularly complete for this time of year, including all the wanted hues, such as Buckwheat Brown and Smoke Grey.

Made up with every characteristic of fine tailoring and fitting you faultlessly—for $20 to $45.

BRAUER & KROHN
Tailors to Men Who Know.
THREE STORES.
128-130 South Spring St.
N. W. Cor. Fifth and Spring St.
114½ South Main St.

SCOTT BROS.
425-427 S. Spring St.
The Handsomest Clothing Store in the World.

THE DAYLIGHT STORE. PHONES MAIN OR HOME 132

Jacoby Bros.
231-233-235 South Broadway.
"SOMETHING NEW EVERY DAY"

We'll be open Saturday all day, the last time for the summer. Extra strong specials for Saturday.

This Is the Day

You may own some of the prettiest $1.50 and $2.00 waists you ever saw at only

One Dollar

And handsome skirts, regularly priced $8.75 to $10.00, for

Five Dollars

100 Misses Tailored Linen Suits Regular $10.00 and $12.00 Values $5.00

A special purchase by our New York buyer of misses' tailored linen suits; new shades of white, pink, blue and natural. Second floor, Junior Department, extra special, $5.00.

$5.00 Linene Coats $2.95

50 linene coats, 30-inch Prince Chap styles; deep lapel and well tailored. Special $2.95.

$3 to $7.50 Trimmed Hats $1.75

Street hats, dress hats, all new clean goods; we selected them for a quick sale; Saturday, extra special $1.75; 2nd floor, Millinery Department.

12-Button Kid Gloves $1.95

50 dozen long kid, 12-button length gloves, in black only. Extra special, $1.95. Main floor, right aisle.

Bathing Suits at Clearance Prices

The backward season and our large stock forces us to make these concessions:

$3.50 bathing suits for.....$1.95 $6.00 bathing suits for.....
$4.50 bathing suits for.....$2.95 $7.50 bathing suits for.....

Bath shoes and caps also at special prices.

Knit Wear Specials

19c Sleeveless Vests 12½c

Fine swiss or Richelieu rib vests; fancy or plain yokes; sizes 4 to 9; white, pink and blue. Special 12½c.

25c Low Neck Vests 17c

Low neck vests of superior quality; maco thread; elastic and excellent fitting; three styles to select from; all sizes in the lot. Just for today 17c.

35c Umbrella Tights 23c

Drawers with tight tops, umbrella style; durably trimmed with lace; every garment worth 35c; all sizes. Special 23c.

Saturday—Hosiery Day

50c Imported Hose 35c

Fine lisle thread; double heels and toes; made in lace ankle, plain lisle and silk lisle; come in gray, mode, white and Hermadorf; black and split foot; elsewhere 50c, Jacoby's 35c.

$1.00 French Fancy Lisles 79c.

Made of superior quality lisle thread in plain and hand embroidered silk effects; always sell for $1.00, special 79c.

Special Showing of Out Sizes in Lisle and Silk Opera Length Hose.

Outsizes in opera length hosiery in lisle and silk; pink, blue, white and Hermadorf black; plain or lace effects; special 25c to $1.75.

Extra Special

Men's $1.00 Golf Shirts 50c

100 dozen men's ... shirts; a special ... of golf shirts in all ... new patterns; they are ... tra well made; ... $1.00 values. Special ... half price, 50c.

RUMMAGE SALE ONLY A FEW DAYS MORE

Women's white chip hats; $1.98 values for 25c.
Boys' 2-piece suits; come in worsteds, Scotch mixtures, etc.; $12.00 values for $2.95.
Women's white wash skirts; extra full and well tailored; worth $1.50. Special 39c.
Roller skates; $1.00 values for 25c.
Women's wrappers and house dresses; made of percale, lawns, etc.; nicely made; $2.50 values ...
Boys' Buster Brown and blouse suits; ... goods; worth $10.00, for $2.95.
Boys' knee pants; all sizes and nice line of ... and patterns; worth to $1.50, for 65c.

Fireworks for Exhibition Purposes. Immediate Shipment

$25.00 to $500.00

Los Angeles Fireworks Co., 410 East Third

SAN FRANCISCO BUSINESS BUGGIES. RACINE RATTLEY LINE.

And our own line light vehicles, business wagons, now offered at sharply reduced prices. Call and be convinced. Phone to our repair department to call for any vehicles you wish repaired and painted.

ADVANCE BUGGY CO.
FACTORY 2000 CENTRAL AVE.
SALESROOMS 330-4 SO. LOS ANGELES ST.

KEEP YOUR SCALP HEALTHY

A frequent shampoo is necessary, try ours, best in the city at 50c. If you are a sufferer from any form of scalp disease, consult us about a course of scientific treatments.

BENNETT TOILET PARLORS
N. E. Cor. Fifth and Spring Sts.

PURE AIR Is Curing Consumption!

In diseases of the Lungs, Heart and Kidneys, you need more oxygen than you are getting. Pure air without dangerous drafts, secured by sleeping in the cottage built for health.

WALKER PORTABLE COTTAGE
On exhibition, rear 439 W. 6th.

"Correct Hats For all Men"

Timely Sale Siegel's Straws

The smartest shapes of the season; cool, comfortable hats $2.00 and $2.25 values **$1.65**

$2.50 and $3.75 values **$1.85**

A Shirt Sale

A clearance of all broken lines men's new fashionable shirts, $1.25, $1.50 $1.75 shirts..... **$1.00**

$2.00 and $2.25 Shirts **$1.45**

$2.50, $3.00, $3.50 Shirts..... **$1.65**

Special today—6 pairs men's black silk 25c lisle hose, for $1.50

SIEGEL'S
103 S. Spring
Hotel Nadeau Building

Tickle your palate with a Marshmallow Sundae (10c) at the Big White Onyx Fountain today. Dainty service, polished glasses.

BOSWELL & NOYES,
Third and Broadway.

The Summer 1-2 gone. Have you ... your order for ... winter fuel? ... prices.

Clark Bros.
1249 So. Fig

SCOTCH **Suits to Order $15**

Conrad RESUMED ...

Drink plenty of pure, live ... of your body needs a ... outside.

ORANGE (County) MINERAL TABLE
5 gal. dec. Both Phones

Editorial Section.

...II—LOCAL SHEET: 14 PAGES

...VITH YEAR.

M. B. Black ... DRY G...
...-320-322 BROADWAY

We Have Moved ...
Note the New Loc...

Onyx Hosiery ...
1500 Dozen Pairs Manu...

Less Than H...
...couldn't exaggerate the hos... give today, even if we were ... with all sincerity, that, of a... ery we have handled, non... lot in point of style and valu... when you see them today.

50 Dozen Pairs 50c, 75c and $1.00 Values ...

50 Dozen Pairs $1.00, $1.25 and $1.50 Values

50 Dozen Men's 50c and 75c Values .....

...ll Less Than Half Pric... Third and Quarter
Store Opens at 8:30.

$1.50 and $1.75 **Chiffon V...**
Velvet dotted chiffon drape veils in ... desirable color combination or plain, ... values; the rest worth $1.75. ... ...ose for $1.00.

25c Stock Co...
White stock collars of washable mate... and plain or with tab ends; full asso... ...ll new. Regular 25c values today, ea...

40c Bootee...
...crocheted bootees in all the ... 40c values, today, pair, 25c.

CLOSI... DAYS
...Of Our Great "Qu...
...ale Of Pia...

...month ago we started out to sell 75 ... We decided that certain styles ... be closed out. We were over-...ded. We cut prices a full quarter on ... instruments. And the terms were ... lowest ever quoted.

This policy of extremely low prices and ... terms has brought us a wonderful ...ase of business. We find ourselves ... but a few of the original 75 pianos ... hand—three or four days more will ... the entire line closed out.

...this sale are instruments representing ever... ...ept the Steinway. All new pianos—late st... ...monthly. Buy that piano you need today.

Geo. J. Birkel Co...
Steinway, Cecilian and Victo...
345-347 SOUTH SPRING

Men's Clothing ...
—DESMOND'...
Corner Third and Spring St...

...OR YOUR VACATION
A Thermos Bo...
NOTHI...
Just the thing for long trips.
Keeps cold drinks cold for over ...
Cold drinks at any time without ... preparation.
Conveniently carried.

H. J. WHITLE...
345 S. BROAD...

torial Section.
—LOCAL SHEET: 14 PAGES.

Los Angeles Daily Times

California del Sur.
CITY AND COUNTRY.

TH YEAR. SATURDAY MORNING, JUNE 29, 1907. On All News Stands, Trains and Streets. | 5 CENTS

DAY, JUNE 29, 1907

be open Saturday all
e last time for the sum-
Extra strong specials
turday.

e Day
.50 and $2.00 waists you

llar
d $8.75 to $10.00, for

llars
Suits
alues $5.00
misses' tailored linen suits; all
. Second floor, Junior Depart-

rimmed Hats $1.75
ats, all new clean goods; we're
quick sale; Saturday, extra spe-
Millinery Department.

earance Prices
t forces us to make these price
00 bathing suits for.....$3.75
50 bathing suits for.....$4.75
ces.

Extra
Special
Men's $1.00
Golf Shirts 50c
100 dozen men's golf
shirts; a special purchase
of golf shirts in all the
new patterns; they are ex-
tra well made; regular
$1.00 values. Special at
half price, 50c.

AYS MORE
d house dresses; made of pr
nicely made; $2.50 value for $1
and blouse suits; nice, use
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rth to $1.50, for 65c.

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East Third St
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Clark Bros.
1249 So. Fig

Suits to Order
$15
RESUMES BUSINE
Conradi
JEWELRY C
205 S. SPRING
ient of pure, live water. The
body needs a bath as well
GE (County)
RAL
Wat
Both Phones

H. B. Blackstone Co.
320-322 BROADWAY DRY GOODS PHONES EX. 259 M. 259

We Have Moved to Broadway
Note the New Location Above

nyx Hosiery Sale Today
1500 Dozen Pairs Manufacturers' Samples
Less Than Half Price

couldn't exaggerate the hosiery values we are going
e today, even if we were so inclined. But we can
with all sincerity, that, of all the samples of "Onyx"
ry we have handled, none have measured up to
ot in point of style and value—and you'll agree with
hen you see them today.

0 Dozen Pairs
, 75c and $1.00 Values .... 25c Pair
0 Dozen Pairs
.00, $1.25 and $1.50 Values .. 50c Pair
0 Dozen Men's
c and 75c Values ..... 25c Pair
Less Than Half Price - Many One-Third and Quarter Real Value
ore Opens at 8:30. Don't Be Tardy

50 and $1.75 Chiffon Veils $1.00
et dotted chiffon drape veils in black, white and every
able color combination or plain. Most of them regular
values; the rest worth $1.75. While the ten dozen last,
for $1.00.

25c Stock Collars 15c
stock collars of washable materials, prettily embroid-
ain or with tab ends; full assortment to choose from.
Regular 25c values today, each—15c. (Main floor.)

40c Bootees 25c
rocheted bootees in all the pretty delicate colors.
40c values, today, pair, 25c.

LOSING
DAYS
Our Great "Quarter Off"
ale Of Pianos

ago we started out to sell 75
We decided that certain styles
be closed out. We were over-
ed. We cut prices a full quarter on
instruments. And the terms were
west ever quoted.

policy of extremely low prices and
erms has brought us a wonderful
e of business. We find ourselves
t a few of the original 75 pianos
ed—three or four days more will
the entire line closed out.

his sale are instruments representing every agency we handle—
ept the Steinway. All new pianos—late styles. Terms $5, $8 and
monthly. Buy that piano you need today.

Geo. J. Birkel Company
Steinway, Cecilian and Victor Dealers
343-347 SOUTH SPRING STREET

Men's Clothing
Clothes for Men and Young Men
—DESMOND'S—
Corner Third and Spring Streets

YOUR VACATION
A Thermos Bottle
NOTHING BETTER
Just the thing for long trips.
Keeps cold drinks cold for over 48 hours.
Cold drinks at any time without trouble or preparation.
Conveniently carried.
J. WHITLEY CO.
345 S. BROADWAY

PEACE WILL FOLLOW THESE STEEL RAILS.

Neeland Tells of Progress in Building Pan-American Line—Central American Republics Granted Heavy Subsidies to Angelenos Yesterday.

Three Central American Presidents. From left to right—Manuel Bonilla of Honduras, Santos Zelaya of Nicaragua, and Jose Escalon of Salvador, who attended the peace conference at Amapala, then returned home and immediately began fighting. Bonilla and Escalon were worsted and deposed; Bonilla escaping to Belize, British Honduras, and Escalon was captured and is now in prison. Photo by G. E. Towle, at Amapala, San Salvador.

DIRECT communication by rail between Los Angeles and Guatemala City is promised by J. M. Neeland, general manager of the Pan-American Railroad, by January 1, 1908.

By September 1 next, says Mr. Neeland, who has just returned to Los Angeles from Central America and Mexico, work will be commenced upon the roadbed of the railroad through Salvador. He received a cablegram from San Salvador yesterday closing the deal for a subsidy from this country for $5,000,000 for the construction of the road.

This completes the arrangements for the rights of way through all of the Central American republics, except Guatemala, all of them now agreeing upon substantial subsidies for the building of the line which will extend for 1700 miles from the Isthmus of Tehuantepec to the Isthmus of Panama. The opening of this railroad will mean more than treaties in the interests of peace.

"This line will open up one of the richest countries in the world," said Mr. Neeland yesterday in his office in the Grosse Building. "Central America holds wonderful opportunities for energy and capital. It is rich in mineral wealth, in valuable woods and agricultural products. I consider that there are great opportunities there for development. They need the development of electricity, banks are wanted, rich mines are only awaiting exploitation, forests of mahogany and Spanish cedar are there, while coffee and sugar are staple products. In return there is a great market for Los Angeles goods, especially machinery of all kinds and staple groceries.

GREAT OPPORTUNITIES.

"The Central American peoples are anxious to bring about closer relations between their countries and Southern California, and especially in Salvador they are now seeking to interest a steamship company to make direct connection between the port of Acajutla and San Pedro. At Acajutla are lying 1,000,000 bags of coffee, and if communication was direct with San Pedro much of this would come here. As it is most of the coffee from this port is shipped to Hamburg and to San Francisco. But the opening of the Pan-American line through these countries will do much to change their present commercial isolation and bring to our doors a wonderful market and rich possibilities for trade and investment."

There has just been completed from Pilopam to Huixtla, in Mexico, forty miles from the Guatemalan border, sixty-two and a half miles of railroad, and it was to this point that thousands of Mexican soldiers were rushed recently over this line when war was threatened between Mexico and Guatemala over the assassination of ex-President Barillas in Mexico.

The survey for the Pan-American line is now completed all the way to Panama and the rights of way secured, except for seventy miles through Guatemala, but it is expected that this will prove to be only a temporary delay in the progress of construction. The line of the road will run through Guatemala, Salvador, Honduras, Nicaragua and Costa Rica, on to Panama. G. E. Towle of Los Angeles is the special representative to all of the Central American republics for the Pan-American Railroad, and has just completed the negotiations for the subsidy from Salvador with President Figueros.

THAT PEACE TREATY.

Mr. Neeland was one of the official witnesses to the treaty of peace signed at Amapala last February between the three presidents of Honduras, Nicaragua and Salvador and the representatives of Guatemala and Costa Rica. This treaty was signed on the United States cruiser Marblehead, and the picture of these presidents, now printed for the first time, was taken about five minutes after the signing of the treaty, by Mr. Towle, as the three Executives, Presidents Manuel Bonilla of Honduras, Santos Zelaya of Nicaragua and José Escalon of Salvador, were leaving the ship, after signing the treaty.

Almost as soon as they had returned home they were all of them confronted by revolutions, in which two of them, Bonilla and Escalon, were deposed. Bonilla fled in time, but Escalon was not so fortunate, and is a captive in Salvador. Since then war has blazed forth along the borders of all the republics, except possibly Costa Rica, and even Mexico has been forced to take measures to protect her frontier and assert her dignity by force of arms against President Cabrera of Guatemala.

Mr. Neeland, while he has taken no part in the revolutionary movements, but on the contrary is an ardent advocate of peace for the sake of the rapid construction of the Pan-American Railroad, and for the development of the resources of the republics, is not a sanguine believer in the federation of the five Central American republics at this time. He thinks, however, that in time to come such a plan will be brought about to the benefit of all concerned.

During the recent fighting in Salvador, Mrs. Neeland was with her husband in that country, and the plucky little woman jumped right in, and, joining the Red Cross nurses, rendered womanly services to the wounded of both sides. So important was her service, as shown by her energy, knowledge and executive ability, that the government presented her with one of two flags woven from Salvadorean silk, the other going to President Roosevelt. She was also made a life member of the Red Cross Society of San Salvador.

GUATEMALA IN TERROR.
PRESIDENT CABRERA ABSOLUTE.

Señor Don José Hernandez, prominently connected with government affairs in Honduras, Central America, arrived in the city yesterday. He stopped over several days in Guatemala and reports a horrible condition of affairs existing in that turbulent country. Conditions there, he says, are similar to those in Russia. There is a reign of lawlessness and graft, the country being dominated by Cabrera, President of the republic, and his coterie of officers who do his bidding.

"A reign of terror exists," said Señor Hernandez yesterday, "and neither life nor property are safe. Civil law does not exist; the word of the tyrant is the law. His reign cannot last long, as there are plots to hurl him from power. Cabrera is opposed to progress and to all attempts to open the country to commerce. Everything must pay tribute to him, or the proposed industry will be stopped. Guatemala is a rich country, and has many resources, but under his oppressive rule industries are discouraged. He is sustained in his iron rule by the army, but the rank and file is ill fed, poorly clothed, and seldom paid, and at any time may pronounce against him.

"Evidently, he realizes that his time is short, and is making the best of his opportunities. Like all tyrants he is a coward by nature, and he is in such dread of being killed that I do not believe he sleeps soundly. I know," said Señor Hernandez with a contemptuous smile, "that he is so afraid of being poisoned by some one who seeks revenge that he refuses all invitations to dine with his friends or officials. His mother cooks his meals, and every-

(Continued on Fourteenth Page.)

HAZED AT POLYTECHNIC.

Father of Student Said to Have Been Abused Wants Four Others Arrested Today.

Warrants for the arrest of four well-known Polytechnic High School athletes on battery charges will be sworn to today if the father of Victor Killig does what he told police officials yesterday.

Killig was hazed by the Polytechnic students Thursday morning, and for this the warrants have been requested.

According to the statement of the irate father, who called on the police, other students took his son and compelled him to perform various unusual feats. Once before the same young man was ill-treated by the students. They cut Killig's hair and shaved off his budding mustache.

"Thursday morning all the students were called to the auditorium for a last meeting before the close of school," said Principal Francis of the Polytechnic High last night. "We had a jolly good time, and had about completed the exercises, when I noticed some excitement in the rear of the auditorium. When I reached the crowd I found that the boys, having taken exception to some of Killig's writings, had compelled him to stand up on a seat and make a speech of apology. They were forcing him to go through more antics when I interfered. There was little rough handling, and the hazing was carried on in a mild manner."

FOURTH "OILY" PARTNER "IN."

WATKINS'S VICE-PRESIDENT IS UNDER ARREST.

Bartlett, Boss of California Fruit Growers' Association's Swindling Office in New York, Taken by Deputy United States Marshal at His Home in Pasadena.

G. Maurice Bartlett, vice-president of Ollie J. Watkin's swindling California Fruit Growers' Association, was arrested at Pasadena yesterday afternoon by Deputy United States Marshal Bert Franklin, and placed in the custody of the Sheriff.

Bartlett is jointly charged with Watkins, Watson and Lawrence, all officers of the crooked association, with conspiracy against the government, and using the mails for fraudulent purposes. Bartlett was in charge of the New York office of the concern, and there people were victimized right and left. He maintained expensive offices in the Metropolitan Life Building.

In an interview with "Olly" Watkins, about two weeks ago, the arch swindler said Bartlett had been discharged from the company for misappropriation of funds. He showed a paper purported to have been signed by Bartlett, acknowledging that he had used $5000 of the funds of the association for gambling purposes.

When victims of "Olly" Watkins called at his office in the H. W. Hellman Building, and said they purchased their contracts in New York, "Olly" promptly produced this paper, showing Bartlett's alleged misuse of money. He told them he was very sorry they had been misled by representations made by Bartlett, who was no longer in the employ of the association.

But up to a week ago Bartlett has been in New York, representing the association, and strenously endeavoring to stem the tide of practical collapse caused by the exposures in The Times and the New York Sun.

Bartlett started west last week, and arrived at his Pasadena home yesterday morning. He was not expecting arrest. When he learns how his chief repudiated him in an effort to clear himself with angry contract holders, there is a strong likelihood of much bitterness on the part of the vice-president. He will probably be taken before United States Commissioner Van Dyke this morning and allowed to give bail.

DE LONGPRE'S PROGRAMME.

Compositions of Paul de Longpre, the flower painter, will be featured at Sunday afternoon's programme of the Venice band, and the same numbers will be repeated on July 4. Among other things, the leader, Dante Forcellati, will play as a trombone solo, the De Longpre "Declaration of Love," and the band will be heard in his new "Memorial Hymn."

WANTS WHITE MEN FOR INDIAN GIRLS.

MISS ESTELLE REEL, superintendent of Indian schools, Washington, D. C., arrived from Riverside yesterday and is at the Westminster. She said last night that final arrangements have been made for the convention of Indian schools, which will open at the State Normal School Tuesday morning.

Miss Reel has been engaged in her present work for nine years. Prior to her appointment, she was superintendent of public instruction in Wyoming. Under Commissioner of Indian Affairs Francis E. Leupp, she has charge of the educational work of all the Indian schools, about 200. In these schools are 30,000 children. Six thousand employés are in the Indian service.

"Indian work has taken on a new aspect since the appointment of Commissioner Leupp," said Miss Reel. "He has handled the big question in a remarkable manner. It has been a great pleasure for us to work under his direction. As he has told you, the aim of the education of the Indian is to fit him for life service. The schools teach the children useful occupations. The Indian child is quick to learn anything requiring manual dexterity. Of course a little learning is instilled with the manual training. Carlisle is regarded as a higher institution of learning for the more advanced pupils.

"I tell you frankly one of the ways to eliminate the Indian problem is by intermarriage. The pretty little Indian girls make very good wives. They are domestic, good cooks, and very devoted. I want all the California eligibles to meet some of the girls who will be here at the convention.

"I see you take this as a joke, but I see no reason why the races should not amalgamate. Remember there are low classes among all races. Under the system inaugurated by Commissioner Leupp, the Indian is taught to be self-supporting. He will be given plots of ground that he may call his own, and it will remain with himself, whether he makes a success or failure."

The programme for the convention has been practically completed. Harwood Hall, superintendent of Sherman Institute, is the president of the association; H. F. Liston of Tacoma, vice-president, and Miss Reel, secretary.

Commissioner Leupp will have general supervision of the convention, and will also make two interesting addresses. His first will be given on Tuesday, the opening day. Mayor Harper will give an address of welcome; Bishop Conaty, Senator Frank P. Flint and others will speak.

Commissioner Leupp will speak on "Industrial Education" Monday, July 8.

The other days of the programme will include addresses by Prof. Arthur H. Chamberlain of Tuxon Institute, Charles E. Dagnett, supervisor of Indian employment, Albuquerque, N. M.; Charles C. Van Liew, president of the State Normal School at Chico; Samuel T. Black, president of the Normal School at San Diego; Miss Angel De Cora, instructor in native art at Carlisle Indian School, Pennsylvania; George P. Phenelx, superintendent of academic and normal departments at Hampton Institute, Virginia; Elmer Ellsworth Brown, Commissioner of Education, Washington; Henry M. Leipziger, supervisor of lectures, New York City; Elbert H. Eastmond, instructor of industrial arts, Brigham Young University, Provo, Utah; M. Freidman, assistant superintendent at Haskell Indian Institute, Lawrence, Kan.

Last year's convention was held at Tacoma. In addition to the annual meetings, there are local institutes. It is expected that several hundred teachers will arrive in this city early next week. Owing to the distance, many may not be able to come, as the government does not pay their fare. Teachers are recruited all over the country. Most have had experience in grade teaching. At conventions many topics are discussed that have a direct bearing upon the work of the various schools, and all kinds of questions are answered by the leaders in Indian education. For practical demonstrations, there will be a picked class of Indian children from Sherman Institute. The Indian girls' mandolin club of that school will be present. They are said to be very sweet players.

THIS ROMANCE TO SURPRISE.

Two Brothers Will Marry Within Few Days.

One of the Brides-to-Be Is Sweet Singer.

Pasadena and Los Angeles Are Interested.

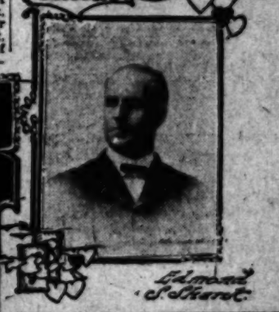
A surprising matrimonial situation involving prominent young people of Los Angeles and Pasadena has developed within the past few days, and though a part of it has been kept a close secret, Dan Cupid himself whispered the tale last evening.

Two brothers, well known in social and professional circles, John W. Shenk, Deputy City Attorney of Los Angeles, and Edmond S. Shank, broker and real estate dealer in the Chamber of Commerce building, as well as a popular singer, sons of

Principals in two prominent weddings of the next few days. Miss Custer will become the bride of Mr. Shenk this afternoon; and Mrs. Collette, talented singer and church soloist, will wed Mr. Shank in Santa Barbara soon after. The grooms-to-be are brothers, though they spell their names differently.

the Rev. Dr. J. W. Shenk of South Pasadena, will find the consummation of their life romances.

This afternoon at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Custer of No. 1509 Center street, one of the brothers, John W. Shenk—for the brothers are divided when it comes to the spelling of their names—will be married to Miss Lenah Custer, a piquant beauty with the blue eyes and dark, sweeping lashes usually regarded as an Irish type. The wedding will be simple, with only a few friends present, and the winsome bride-to-be will be married in her going-away gown. A striking feature will be the



nuptial music sung by Mrs. Catherine Collette, for nearly eight years soloist in the First Presbyterian Church of Pasadena, noted for her grace and personal charm, as well as for the temperamental power and finish of her splendid voice. She will be assisted by Edmond S. Shank, with whom her name has been connected for some time, though no one has been able to fathom the intentions of the supposedly-engaged pair.

After the marriage today the newly-wedded couple is to proceed north on a trip, going as far as Seattle and on to Vancouver. They will be accompanied as far as San Francisco by Mrs. Collette and Mr. Shank, and several others.

But Mrs. Collette and Mr. Shank have planned a little surprise of their own, and intend to be married when the party reaches Santa Barbara, though even yesterday their intentions were a sealed book to the other couple.

A beautiful home at Glendale has been purchased by Mr. Shank for his bride-to-be, and it has been given a name to match, "Sunnycre," suggesting all sorts of sylvan beauty and quiet sunny spaces.

Mrs. Collette has been in the faculty of Occidental College during the last year. All the young people concerned in these romances are widely known in Southern California, so the news of the double matrimonial affair will be of keen interest to many, especially in Pasadena and Los Angeles.

THINK IT A FAKE.

Detectives Doubt an Alleged Burglary Story Reported from an East Side Residence.

With a card on which a miniature black hand is painted and the words: "I'll be back again," written, Mrs. H. W. Sherlock, of No. 242 South Workman street, attempted to convince Detectives Moore and Murray that a member of the "Black-hand" society had burglarized her house last night. Although the house had every appearance of having been ransacked there is strong evidence that some one who has access to the place has been attempting to deceive the police.

For the fourth time within the past two years, Mrs. Sherlock called the police to her home to investigate an alleged burglary. Each time the officers have been skeptical that a robbery was attempted, but they have never been able to show up the person whom they believe is attempting to deceive them.

Sherlock is a master car repairer of the Southern Pacific Railroad. He is employed nights. Mrs. Sherlock says that she left home about 7 o'clock last night and returned about 10 o'clock. She claims that when she returned she found the contents of bureau drawers and closets piled upon the floor in disorder, but after she had gone through them carefully she found that there was nothing missing.

The card which is supposed to have had such a mysterious and dreadful meaning was found upon the table. The detectives went over the ground carefully. The window sills were covered with dust which would have shown marks had some one climbed in through them, and Mrs. Sherlock says that she found the doors locked just as she had left them when she left for the visit.

MOTHER ILL, WANTS SON.

Chicago Man Appeals to Los Angeles Police to Find Him His Son to Save Wife's Life.

"Tell Joseph Derrough that his mother is critically ill. Ask him if he will at least let us know that he is still alive."

This is the extract from a letter received last night from O. A. Derrough, a prominent Chicago merchant, by the Los Angeles police department. The communication also asked that the officials do all in their power to locate young Derrough, aged 18, and his cousin, 18 years old, and attempt to persuade them to return home.

About a month ago young Derrough and Robert Smith, his cousin, left Chicago. They ran away from home. The only word that has been received from them is a picture postal card with the postmark Los Angeles on it.

It is understood by the father that Derrough has assumed the name of Adams. The father believes that if his son knows that his mother is critically ill because of worry over his absence, and that Mrs. Smith, mother of Derrough's cousin, is on the verge of nervous prostration, they will communicate with their relatives. Derrough, Sr., is a member of the firm of O. A. Derrough & Co., hardware dealers at No. 69 North Neil street, Chicago.

QUINCY PICNIC.

The Quincy (Ill) Society of Los Angeles will hold its annual basket picnic in Echo Park on the Fourth of July. Baskets will be opened at 12 o'clock. All former residents of Quincy and vicinity are cordially invited to come and spend the day.

THE PUBLIC SERVICE.

SUMMARY OF THE DAY.

The civil service board notified Assessor Mallard last night that it will not accept the appointments made by him in his office; five deputies are rejected, and the commission will not permit them to draw warrants for their pay.

Sweepers now employed in the street department work by the day, in place of the yard as formerly. A saving to the city of several thousand dollars yearly is effected by the new method.

Declining to take notice of a polite request to "move," the civil service board voted last nightt to remain in its present quarters in the City Hall until evicted by the Sheriff.

Capt. Frederick J. Cressey testified yesterday in the Superior Court in the Haddock will case, declaring that the old man had told him Frank Haddock was not his grandson, and was a bad man.

Mrs. Ollie M. Hurly, who pleaded guilty to grand larceny, gave testimony yesterday in the trial of her accomplice, Phillyaw. He will be sentenced Monday, and she today.

Alleged Chinese highbinders were held to answer in the Superior Court, after examination before Justice Austin in the Police Court, yesterday. Several prominent Chinese merchants appeared as witnesses.

William Romer, proprietor of a South Main-street restaurant, was convicted of selling unclean meat and fined.

AT THE CITY HALL.

CLASH OVER CIVIL SERVICE.

COMMISSION WILL NOT APPROVE ASSESSOR'S MEN.

Board Rejects Men Selected by Mr. Mallard for Places in His Office and Send to Him Other Names from the Eligible List—Dispute May Be Carried to Superior Court.

City Assessor Mallard has thrown down his gauntlet to the Civil Service Commission. In a communication to the board he notifies the commissioners that he has disregarded their classification on the permanent lists, and has selected the men whom he considers best fitted for places in the Assessor's office.

Last night the Civil Service Board instructed its secretary to send a communication to the Assessor to the effect that the board will not approve the warrants for the men whom he has selected, and that he must take his men from the civil-service list, the same as is done by other departments.

Secretary Spalding said that Mr. Mallard asserts that the present civil-service scheme works to the detriment of the service in his department.

Acting under the direction of the Civil Service Board, Secretary Spalding will certify to the following names; it is from these that Mallard must select his deputies:

A. R. Bayley, Ross Boring, C. Brown, H. W. Cole, A. B. Conrad, A. J. Corey, R. E. Davis, A. C. Doan, R. Dunkelberger, E. C. Foster, I. L. Isaacs, J. F. Mullen, C. B. Mahone, L. N. Noel, E. E. Smith.

Each of these men was working in the Assessor's office at the time the civil-service scheme was made a part of the city charter. The commission holds that they take precedence before all others.

A week ago the Council passed a new salary ordinance for the Assessor. It is under this ordinance that Mr. Mallard seeks to make a new selection for his office force. He is allowed ten permanent employés, as he has ten places to fill.

To these positions Mr. Mallard has appointed the following: A. B. Conrad, H. W. Cole, R. Dunkelberger, R. E. Davis, A. C. Doan, F. McCoye, T. F. Phillips, J. F. Mullen, A. L. Harkness, M. E. Barton.

The three men at the top of the eligible list are ignored by the Assessor in making his selection, also that five of the men named are not among the five who have first call for permanent places in the Assessor's office.

Mr. Mallard has explained his rejection of Bayley, Boring and Brown by saying that some of the men in his department are not worth their salt. The Civil Service Commission replies that if he will offer proof in support of this assertion the board will dismiss the drones from the service. Mr. Mallard has filed no charges.

It is pretty generally understood at the City Hall that Mr. Mallard is acting in accordance with advice given him by his attorney; and it is considered highly probable that the validity of the permanent list maintained by the Civil Service Commission will be tested in court.

DAY LABOR ONLY.

STREET-SWEEPING REFORM.

A marked reform inaugurated by the Board of Public Works in the street department provides that men and teams for street sweeping shall be employed by the day in place of by the yard. For a generation the city has been sweeping its streets, and the work has always been done under contract. Under the new regime the contractors furnished men and teams at a stipulated price per day and the city directs where they shall work and what service they shall render.

By using this new system the board hopes to be able to secure a great deal more street sweeping during the next fiscal year than during the one just closing, and for less money.

Street Inspector Edwards explained the necessity last night for the change as follows:

Under the contract that existed when the board came into office the men and teams swept a street six times a week, four times a week or three times a week. We soon found that there are times when it is not necessary to sweep a street more than once a week, but we could not compel the contractor to sweep once a week only. He insisted that there would be so much dirt to cart away that it would make the sweeping a losing venture; he said there is as much dirt to remove from one sweeping a week as from three.

Confronted by this dilema we decided to advertise for a contract to supply men, teams and apparatus only. The bids we received were lower than we had expected. We hope that the new system will enable us to save considerable money during the next fiscal year on street sweeping, and to secure better results."

WAIT FOR SHERIFF.

CITY MOVING DAY.

"Gentlemen, I take it to be the sense of this commission that we remain in these rooms until we are evicted by the Sheriff." So announced the chairman of the civil service board last night after the commissioners had discussed informally a notice to vacate the commission rooms on the third floor of the City Hall before July 1.

The board's rooms are on the same floor as those of the city attorney. Recently the Council rented a large law library for the use of the attorney's office. The books are to be placed in the rooms which the civil service board expected to vacate.

The discussion among the commissioners developed the fact that the board cannot secure suitable rooms for holding board meetings when there are civil service trials unless there is an increase in the annual budget for the expenses of civil service.

A City Hall deputy informed the board that a new building is to be erected in City Hall Park and that rooms are reserved for the civil service board. They were told that the new building will be completed within four months.

Right there the civil service board bucked. The commission refused to move out and be forced to come back, all within a period of 120 days. The commissioners assert that they will continue to occupy their present quarters until a permanent abiding place is secured for them elsewhere.

PAT DOYLE ON DECK.

CHASES WATER WAGON.

Pat Doyle has suddenly reappeared in the limelight at the City Hall through his extreme vigilence in chasing the excavation crows in the water department.

Pat came down to the civil service through the old spoils system as excavation inspector. Scores of times he has been accused behind his back of doing politics in the street department. But although hired detectives have dogged his steps he has never been caught with the goods.

Doyle's latest philosophy is that there is not one law for the gas company and another for the water department. Under the present reform administration the deputy makes good who goes after the utility companies hardest; but the water department is a favorite son; the shortcomings of its excavation crews are generally overlooked.

Recently the Board of Public Works called Doyle to an executive session and warned him that he is expected to enforce strictly the excavation ordinance on all contractors and all departments.

Doyle responded by stopping some excavation work of the water department for street mains. He said the back filling was not according to specifications. For a few hours there were strained relations between the street and water departments, but the street department won. Now the workmen in the water department are just as careful how they fill open ditches as are other contractors.

Inspector Edwards said last night that there are fewer open ditches in the streets now than at any other time for years. He attributes the reform to the rules adopted by the Board of Public Works, and to their strict enforcement by Excavation Inspector Pat Doyle.

AT THE COURTHOUSE.

"RED LAURA" TELLS ON PAL.

BOTH SECURE MONEY IN WAY THAT IS UNORTHODOX.

Mixed Whisky and Beer and Strawberry Soda Precede Removal of Cash from Clothes of Unsuspecting Victim—Male Criminal to Be Sentenced Monday, Accomplice Today.

Ollie N. Hurly, who pleaded guilty to a charge of grand larceny last week when arraigned with her alleged accomplice, Phillyaw, gave testimony yesterday in the trial of the latter which resulted in his conviction of petty larceny.

Phillyaw had refused to plead guilty, and demanded a jury trial. Mrs. Hurly had asked that her sentence be delayed in order that she might testify against him, as she did not wish to be the only one punished for stealing John Biggerstaff's money.

The point in Mrs. Hurly's testimony which saved Phillyaw from conviction on a felony charge was her statement that the money had been taken from Biggerstaff's pocket after he had removed his clothes.

The crime charged in the information was the larceny of money "from the body of John Biggerstaff," and Mrs. Hurly had not understood, in pleading guilty to the crime as charged, that the place where the money was when stolen might mean the difference between a jail sentence and a long term in State prison.

John Biggerstaff, on the witness stand, grew very indignant yesterday at what he seemed to consider the impertinence of counsel for the defense. When asked why he had gone to the Bismarck Café, he retorted angrily:

"Most everybody goes down there, as you know, so there ain't no use of asking a question like that."

The witness told of Phillyaw, whom he had met that evening for the first time, introducing him to Mrs. Hurly, whom he called "Red Laura," and to Sarah Gresham, and of drinking a mixture of whisky and beer.

"Red Laura drank strawberry soda," he said.

"With a stick in it?" asked counsel.

"Yes, there was a stick to suck it through. I called it a straw," answered the witness, with the air of one who thinks he is being made fun of.

Another café had been referred to, and the witness got the questions mixed in regard to these. On learning that counsel was asking about the Bismarck, he demanded:

"Well, why didn't you say so in the first place?"

Biggerstaff had gone to a lodging-house at No. 345 East First street, with his companion, and had gone to sleep on a bed with his clothes on. Later, however, he had undressed, and he could not say when the money, $28, had been stolen from him.

The sentence of Mrs. Hurly is set for this morning; that of Phillyaw for Monday.

DEFENDED AND ACCUSED.

MOTORMAN'S TRIAL CONTINUED.

A chart of the curve where the Eagle Rock line wreck occured on June 9 was pinned up beside the witness chair in Justice Stephens's court yesterday, and various witnesses who knew the spot before, or had visited it after the tragedy, pointed to the chart while testifying in the examination of Motorman Harris on a charge of manslaughter.

W. H. Dudley, a former constructor of railways, who had examined the tracks at the curve and taken measurements of the elevation at various points, indicated a point on the chart where, he said, the elevation was an inch lower than it was just beyond. It was there, he stated, that the car had left the rails.

"While I was taking measurements," the witness continued, "I dropped my straight edge, and when I picked it up I noticed that there was oil on it. I examined the face of the rails then, and found that there was very little oil there. It does not take much, however, to make the wheels of a car slide."

R. Palmer, the motorman who had run car No. 538 on the Eagle Rock line on the morning of June 9, and whom John Harris had relieved, stated that the track at the curve was in fair condition. He had experienced trouble in controlling his car near the curve on preceding days, but stated that the oil was pretty well worn off. He had experienced no trouble in stoppig the car that day.

The witness admitted that there was a flat spot on one of the wheels of the car, which he was aware of by its pounding on the rail.

T. N. Setson, a conductor on the Los Angeles Railway lines, who said Harris had been his motorman a good deal of the time in the past two years, testined:

"He's as good as they got on the job. He has merits from the company for having his car under control. At First and Spring sheets, one time, he saved the life of a child by a quick stop."

V. N. Barlow, another conductor who had worked with the accused motorman, referred to the same incident, and stated that Harris had shown him a letter he received from Superintendent Akin about it. This letter will be offered in evidence Monday by Attorney Allender.

At the morning session of the court Mrs. Gertrude Meyers, who was a passenger on the car when it was flung from the track, testified that before the car left the terminus she had sent her son to ask the motorman if it was going straight into Los Angeles. The motorman's reply, overheard by Mrs. Meyers, was that the car was going straight in, and that as it was late, he was going to make up time.

G. R. Kingdon, another passenger, stated that the car was going fifteen or twenty miles an hour on the curve, when it left the rails.

The examination will be resumed Monday morning.

CRESSEY'S STORY.

TESTIFIES IN HADDOCK CASE.

Capt. Frederick J. Cressey testified yesterday for the defense in the Haddock will case, declaring that he had always found Charles D. Haddock to be a very shrewd business man, and had never found anything wrong with his mental processes. Capt. Cressey said he had arranged for the funeral of Mrs. Sarah Haddock, at Charles Haddock's request, while the latter lay seriously ill from the shock of his bereavement.

Attorney Shankland asked some preliminary questions calculated to impress the jury with the importance of the witness, and these, touching on Capt. Cressey's military career and other matters, were answered by him with apparent pleasure.

"I was an usher in the First Baptist Church," he said, in answer to a question as to when he had first met Charles and Sarah Haddock, "and they came into the church one Sunday in 1883. I saw they were strangers, and I greeted them."

The witness went on to tell how intimate he had become with the Haddocks.

"Mr. Haddock had a carriage with two horses, and drove past my residence on his way into the main part of the city. Sometimes he would stop and take me and my then wife for a drive."

Referring to the increasing intimacy between himself and Mr. Haddock, and of Mr. Haddock's clearness of mind and good sense, the witness told how he had allowed his friend to relieve his troubled feelings in regard to the supposed grandson, Frank E. Haddock, by telling about it to him.

"'Tell me about Frank, Haddock,'" he quoted himself as saying. "'He seems to be one of the family, and yet not altogether that, either.' He answered: 'Well, captain, I don't like to say much about that, but since you have mentioned it I may as well tell you. Frank is Sadie's own grandson, but not any relation to me.'

"I asked him if he had not adopted the boy, and he answered: 'I never did, and I never will. The fact is, Frank is a bad man, and has made us a great deal of trouble. The conduct of his wife and children, too, has been bad.'"

The captain stroked his gray mustaches and raised his brows in apparent disapproval when Attorney Barstow undertook to cross-examine him.

The witness admitted that he had not seen very much of Mr. Haddock after the latter's marriage to Mrs. Nelson. He had not called at the house at No. 1615 Figueroa street after that until three weeks ago, when, he said, he went to see Mrs. Sensor.

Capt. Cressey was still on the stand when adjournment was taken till Monday morning.

At the morning session yesterday Mrs. Kate Mackey, who stated that she was the daughter of Mrs. Sarah Haddock, but not of Charles G. Haddock, was on the stand.

Asked, on cross-examination, if she had heard any discussion of the question of whether Frank D. Haddock was the grandson of Charles G. Haddock, the witness stated that she was not sure that she had.

"It always was known that he was only the step-grandson, the same as my own children, and it was such a settled fact that it was not discussed," she said.

COURTHOUSE NOTES.

BREVITIES MISCELLANEOUS.

LOWE WINS POINT. Judge Houser yesterday dismissed an order for contempt against the People's Gas and Coke Company, made at the instance of the Los Angeles Gas and Electric Company, and based on an alleged violation of an order of the court to restrain the People's Gas and Coke Company from tearing out gas meters belonging to the other concern without giving a day's notice. Testimony yesterday showed that the meters taken from an apartment at No. 318 South Flower street had been removed on the order of the proprietress, who stated that all but ten of her tenants had complained of the service received. Notice had been given, and all the meters removed. The court held that the owner of the house had a right to order the meters removed, whether all her tenants wished it or not.

ANNULMENT SUIT. A suit was filed in the Superior Court yesterday by Mrs. L. B. Alexander and Charles N. Alexander against Harold Griffis, for the annulment of the marriage of their daughter, Hazel Irene Griffis. The complaint alleges that Mrs. Griffis is a minor, aged 16 years and 4 months, and has ceased to live with the man whom she married on May 22, 1906.

GEORGE JUNIOR REPUBLIC. Incorporation papers were filed yesterday for the California George Junior Republic, with the following directors: Margaret Fowler, Kate Fowler, James Stanson, Valentine Peyton, Bessie D. Stoddart, Evelyn Stoddart, Nora McCartney, Margaret F. Sartori, Leonard Merrill, J. O. Koepfli and M. H. Newmark.

THIRD RAIL. The suit for an injunction, brought by the Los Angeles-Pacific Railway Company, to restrain the city of Los Angeles from interfering with their laying of a third rail on Hill street, to enable broad-gauge beach cars to use the track, came to trial yesterday in the Superior Court. Deputy City Attorney Louis Works stated that he would have no opposition to the laying of the third rail if one of the others was taken up, as the complaint intimated was the purpose of the company, but said it was his belief that there was no such intention. The case was submitted, both sides having the privilege of citing authorities.

NEW OIL COMPANY. Incorporation papers were filed yesterday by the United States Oil Company, capital stock $1,000,000, of which $3 is subscribed. The directors are H. S. Woolner, M. N. Newmark and H. E. Woolner.

GUILTY OF MANSLAUGHTER. The jury in the case of Richard D. Birch, the special officer on trial for the murder of Carlos Perea, on March 16, yesterday brought in a verdict of manslaughter.

BISHOP'S CUP CHOCOLATE

Made in a minute with boiling water

The only chocolate on the market that contains the necessary milk and sugar. Needs only boiling water for preparing.

BISHOP & COMPANY.

THE INFERIOR COURTS.

OSTRACISED BY THEIR TONGS.

ALLEGED HIGHBINDERS CHARGED WITH ATTEMPTED MURDER.

Police Court Justice Holds Them to Answer in Higher Tribunal—Cafe Proprietor Pays for Having "Bugs" in Ice Box—Chinaman Deliberately Runs Over Boy.

Sui Hoo Fow and Sam Ham Gay, alleged Chinese highbinders, and under arrest on charges of assault with intent to commit murder, were held for trial in the Superior Court after examination before Justice Rose yesterday. Their bail was fixed at $5000 each. In default of it, they were turned over to Sheriff Hammel.

When the Chinese appeared in court, yesterday, their appearance was forlorn. They did not have any attorneys to represent them, they had no money, and apparently were friendless. They offered no evidence, in their own defense and looked about in a distressed manner when the court told them that they would have to face trial in the higher court. They are ostracised by their respective tongs.

The examination was an aftermath of the recent tong wars in Chinatown. The night hostilities were declared between the tongs, Chin Hai, a Chinese merchant, was attacked while returning home from a tong meeting. The highbinders fired at him from close range, but missed and the frightened merchant dashed for cover. The patrolmen of the Chinatown squad began a search for the hatchet men and arrested among others, Sui Fow and Sam Gay. Fow, is a highbinder of repute, it is said, who has engaged in many tong wars. It is alleged that he was brought to Los Angeles for the purpose of doing hatchet work for the Hop Sing Tong.

Immediately after his arrest his brother lodgemen attempted to secure his release on bail, but failed. Then Sui Fow became a victim of the peace treaty. Wong Fong, Mayor of the San Francisco Chinatown, was called to Los Angeles to settle the dispute. When the tongs had assembled they agreed to exile Sui Fow and Sam Gay.

With the tongs against them, these prisoners cannot get a single witness in their behalf. Under the present conditions a Chinaman would not dare testify for the prisoners, because of the fear of falling under the displeasure of the tongs.

Yesterday Chin Hai identified Sui Fow as the man who fired at him. Other witnesses corroborated his testimony. A dozen character witnesses are being called by the prosecution to give details of Sui Fow's long and checkered career.

Unclean Meat Case.

William Romer, proprietor of a café at No. 539 South Main street, was fined $75 yesterday morning by Justice Chambers after a jury had convicted him of selling unclean meat.

The arrest and prosecution of Romer was a part of the crusade against "come backs." Inspector Schwegel visited the Romer kitchen and said he found "bugs" on some of the meat in the ice box.

Romer pleaded not guilty and demanded a jury trial. The "bugs" found on the meat were exhibited to the jury and they promptly returned a verdict of guilty.

Yesterday afternoon Inspector Schwegel again visited the restaurant to learn what effect his former visit had produced. According to his report there wasn't even a speck of dust about the place. The silverware had been polished, the glassware shone and the kitchen utensils were marvels of cleanliness.

Drives Over Boy.

Lee Fong, a Chinese vegetable peddler, was fined $20 yesterday by Justice Austin. Fong was convicted of having deliberately run over Lester Lou of No. 534½ Wall street, when the boy had fallen from his bicycle.

HONEYMOON INTERRUPTED.

Too Eager Officer Arrests Young Married Couple and Damage Suit May Follow.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Ruby, of No. 746 Towne avenue, were arrested yesterday morning by Patrolman Nealon and booked at the Central Station on charges of vagrancy. Before complaints were issued the patrolman found that he had interrupted a honeymoon and with a humble apology, released the young married couple.

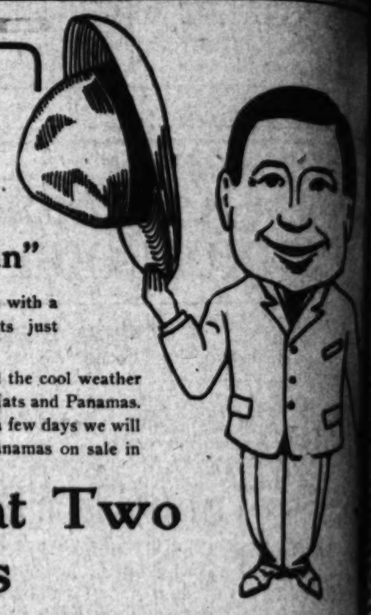
Ruby is a plumber, Wednesday afternoon with Miss Lena Christopher, he visited the County Clerk, secured a license, and was married.

They then went to pretty little apartments on Towne avenue to enjoy their honeymoon.

Thursday night, Nealon saw the couple enter the apartments at a late hour. They had been to the theater but Nealon, convinced that a moral lesson was needed, arrested them on a vagrancy charge.

Yesterday when the officials learned the true state of affairs, they promptly apologized and released the young married people. A damage suit is threatened.

"Get Acquainted at Lowman's"



Lowman—

"The Panama Man"

has decided to open the summer season with a rousing special sale of Panama Hats just before the Fourth.

The season has been backward and the cool weather to date has retarded the sale of Straw Hats and Panamas. Therefore, to do six weeks' business in a few days we will place the entire stock of high-grade Panamas on sale in

Two Lots at Two Prices

$4.75 For your choice of all the $6.00 and $7.50 Panamas; all sizes, all shapes, conservative styles for the older men—swagger turn-down styles for the young men.

$7.75 For your choice of all the $10, $12.50 and $15 Panamas. Hats that you can't buy anywhere else for a cent less than our regular price. Come early and get the best shapes.

Sale Begins This Morning

Now is your opportunity to secure an elegant high-grade Panama right at the beginning of the hot spell for less than you usually pay for "close-outs" at the end of the season. This store has always taken the lead in Panama selling, and our regular prices are lower than others can offer, for we are direct importers and buy an immense stock each season.

Suit Sale Continues

$15 to $20 Suits at $12.75 $25 to $30 Suits go at $18.75

$35 and $40 Suits for $22.75

Lowman & Co.

131 SO. SPRING ST.

Special Notice to Depositors

The Security Savings Bank

IS NOW PAYING

The July 1st Dividend Amounting to $252,000

At the rate of 4 per cent on Term and 3 per cent on Ordinary Savings Accounts, and will be pleased to have you present your pass books promptly.

Security Savings Bank

H. W. HELLMAN BLDG.

Fourth and Spring Streets

Chesterfield Clothing For Men

The makers of Chesterfield Clothing are not only skilled Merchant Tailors—they are recognized authorities on correct attire. Chesterfield Clothing possesses a style elegance not found in other makes. Suits from $25 to $60—worth every penny of the price.

Matheson & Berner

BROADWAY—CORNER THIRD.

PERSONAL.

Dr. S. P. Low of Santa Barbara is a guest at the Van Nuys. He is a cousin of Seth Low, former president of Columbia University, and Mayor of New York City.

Alexander MacBride of Scotland arrived in this city yesterday. He is a guest at the Alexandria.

Mr. and Mrs. I. Macmanus and family of Cananea, Mexico, arrived in the city yesterday and took rooms at the Lankershim. Mr. Macmanus is one of the prominent business men of the Mexican mining town.

Gen. W. L. Davis of Cedar Rapids, Iowa, commanding general of the Iowa National Guard, is in the city. Gen. Davis has the reputation in Iowa of being an authority on drill matters along modern lines. He is a veteran of the Civil War, having served at its close as captain.

2050 E. 4th, City,
June 27, '07.

Editor of Times,
Times Office, City.

Dear Sir: Inclosed is for humorous column.

Ex-Candidate: "No, I was officially inclined then."

Friend: "Politically, you mean."

Ex-Candidate: "Well, what's political without an office."

Friend: "Willie Hearst."

Yours resct., L. CUSHLEY.

I GROW

WATCH KAH

Kah

Reorganization Entire Stock to be Bargains Every Paris Cloak and 252 South

GRIMES-STA STATIONERY 232-234 S. Spring

Clothier and FAMOUS FOR LADIES $3.50, $4.00 and ing for $2 a pair at MAGILL'S SAMPLE Permanently located chants' Trust Building way—Salesroom

MULLEN & CLOTHING Corner Spring and THE QUALITY Established over a

PROPOSALS FOR

Sealed proposals will the city of Pomona, Cal Tuesday, July 16th, 190 m., for the purchase of Municipal Improvement city issued under the ment act of February

School Bonds No. 1 to tive, for the aggregate $40,000.00. All bear date and are of the denomi each, one of said bonds year for 40 years, bo 4½ per cent. per annum annually, on the 1st day and on the 1st day of

No offer less than par accrued to date of de livery will be considered.

Each proposal must be by a certified check for amount of the bonds bid the city clerk, to be forfeited and belong to mona, if the proposer with his proposal and be awarded to him.

Right is reserved to all proposals.

Address proposals and undersigned.

By order of the the city of Pomona, C

City Clerk. Pomona, Cal., June

TURDAY, JUNE 29.

RTURED, SHE BEGS FOR HIM.

My Injured Wife Fears to Prosecute.

Rescue Her Just in Time from Fiend.

of Neighbors Threaten Brutal Husband.

blood streaming from over a wounds, Mrs. Mary Phelan was from her husband, E. H. Phelman of the Alexandria Hotel shop, at their home at No. 1553 Fifty-second street, yesterday, officers who rescued the woman Phelan's assault upon his wife one of the most brutal and unled attacks that has come to knowledge.

dragging Mrs. Phelan by her from the house of a neighbor, the pulled her over the ground back yards for a block. Then ked her into the house and beat choked her until the police ar-. The officers are fully convinced Phelan would have continued his until death would have fol-

Phelan is at the Receiving Hosand is in a very serious condi-Police surgeons claim that the is one of the most fiendish that come to their attention. Every effort is being made to restore the woman sufficiently so that she may be into court today to prosecute . The barber is detained in the Jail and will not be permitted bail until his arraignment.

a week Phelan has not been at . He says that attacks of acute forced him to take a vacaNeighbors declare that Phelan been intoxicated nearly all of the . They also add that frequent have been heard in which abused his wife and threatened

BRUTAL ATTACK.

Mrs. Phelan was visiting with ighbor about 4:30 o'clock yesterson, Phelan appeared at the the home of J. H. Bradley, No. East Fifty-first street. He into the room where she was and leaped toward her. Grasphis wife's hair, Phelan began to her from the room. ming for mercy, Mrs. Phelan with her husband to desist, paid no heed to her cries. Twice turned upon her, raising a club be carried as though to strike Mrs. Bradley was too much terto interfere. But when Phelan dragged his wife down the steps to a telephone to call for as-

out of the house Phelan began his wife along. Suddenly he her a brutal blow in the face she sank down. Two men saw Phelan kicked his wife down when he dragged her half way up the steps, arose extending her arms to in humble supplication, he kicked in the face. Then he kicked his up the steps, across the porch and house.

ran to their homes seeking formed a rescuing party. Meantime Patrolmen Hickock k had been detailed from Station on motorcycles to an alarm. They arrived the little mob of enraged had been formed.

through a window leading front room of the Phelan house, officers saw Phelan on top wife with both hands grappling . He seemed to be prompted delight and was working as he choked the breath out half-conscious wife. At this patrolmen dashed for the

heard them coming, and ran the door. As they showed the officers forced their him. One of them arrested who coolly informed the police his wife was drunk and had injured herself.

SAVE HER LIFE.

pool of blood Mrs. Phelan lay couch. Streams of blood were from more than a dozen inc. When she faintly opened and saw her husband a prisvainly sought to rise, but with a low gurgle—blood was her. When her mouth had ashed out, she gasped:

thank God, thank God! You saved my life. In another minI would have killed me!" Then

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FEARS TO PROSECUTE.

pitiful fear that Phelan had in his wife was evident when ded with the police not to ask prosecute him. She gave as a that he is her only means of

came to Los Angeles two ago from Boston. About ten they were married there. Phelan has been employed in Spring-street barber shops since here. He peeped through the a cold at the City Jail last when asked for an explanation. did not beat my wife," he Then he whispered, "She and fell down."

did you get that blood on asked a police officer. —er, w-e-ll, you see, she in the back yard, and I her into the house. Say,

Deangeli

Taken straight, a bottle. For sale Main street.

and $7.50 Panamas; all
yles for the older men—
e young men.

$12.50 and $15 Panamas.
e else for a cent less than
nd get the best shapes.

Morning

le Panama right at the
for "close-outs" at the end
Panama selling, and our
e direct importers and buy

es

Suits go at $18.75
2.75

& Co.

G ST.

I GROW HAIR

CURE all Scalp Diseases, stop Falling Hair, Loose Locks and Chronic Headache

FURNISH

Prof. G. A. CARLOW,

WATCH KAHN'S

Kahn

Reorganization Sale
Entire Stock to be Closed
Bargains Every Day
Paris Cloak and Suit House
252 South Broadway

Labor Saving Office Appliances
GRIMES-STASSFORTH STATIONERY CO.
232-234 S. Spring, Los Angeles

Hollington
Cuthbert and Haberdasher
FAMOUS FOR $10

LADIES!
$3.50, $4.00 and $5.00 shoes
ing for $2 a pair at the
MAGILL'S SAMPLE SHOE
Permanently located 5th floor
chants' Trust Building, 207 S.
way—Salesroom 503.

MULLEN & BLUETT
CLOTHING CO.
Corner Spring and First
THE QUALITY STORE
Established over a quarter of a
tury.

PROPOSALS FOR SEWER
Sealed proposals will be
e City of Pomona, Cal
uesday, July 16th, 1907,
, for the purchase of the
unicipal Improvement Bo
ty issued under the municip
ent act of February 25th,
School Bonds No. 1 to 46
ve, for the aggregate princ
0,000.00. All bear date July
al are of the denomination
each, one of said bonds
ear for 40 years. Interest
t per cent. per annum, pa
nually, on the 1st day of
d on the 1st day of July
No offer less than par and
erued to date of application
very will be considered.
Each proposal must be
a certified check for 10 per
ount of the bonds bid for
or of the city clerk, such
fefited and belong to the
ona, if the proposer fails
th his proposal and pay for
arded to him.
right is reserved to reje
proposals.
Address proposals and
dersigned.
By order of the Board of
ty of Pomona, Cal.
T. B.
City Clerk.
ona, Cal., June 8th, 1907.

TURED, SHE EGS FOR HIM.

Injured Wife Fears to Prosecute.

Rescue Her Just in Time from Fiend.

Neighbors Threaten Brutal Husband.

blood streaming from over a
ds, Mrs. Mary Phelan was
from her husband, E. H. Phe-
an of the Alexandria Hotel
ms, at their home at No. 1553
ty-second street, yesterday.
ors who rescued the woman
Phelan's assault upon his wife
of the most brutal and un-
ed attacks that has come to
knowledge.
dragging Mrs. Phelan by her
m the house of a neighbor, the
pulled her over the ground
back yards for a block. Then
ed her into the house and beat
ed her until the police ar-
The officers are fully convinced
Phelan would have continued his
until death would have fol-

Phelan is at the Receiving Hos-
and is in a very serious condi-
Police surgeons claim that the
one of the most fiendish that
to their attention. Every ef-
being made to restore the wom-
identity so that she may be
to court today to prosecute
The barber is detained in the
and will not be permitted
ve until his arraignment.
a week Phelan has not been at
He says that attacks of acute
ia forced him to take a vaca-
Neighbors declare that Phelan
intoxicated nearly all of the
They also add that frequent
have been heard in which
abused his wife and threatened

BRUTAL ATTACK.

Mrs. Phelan was visiting with
about 4:30 o'clock yesterday
Phelan appeared at the
e home of J. H. Bradley, No.
East Fifty-first street. He
into the room where she was
and leaped toward her. Grasp-
her wife's hair, Phelan began to
her from the room.
ning for mercy, Mrs. Phelan
with her husband to desist,
paid no heed to her cries. Twice
struck upon her, raising a club
he carried as though to strike
Mrs. Bradley was too much ter-
ified to interfere. But when Phelan
dragged his wife down the steps
and to a telephone to call for as-

front of the house Phelan began
beat his wife along. Suddenly he
dealt a brutal blow in the face
knocked her down. Two men saw
Phelan hurled his wife down when he
had dragged her half way up the steps,
and, in response extending her arms to
him in supplication, he kicked
her face. Then he kicked his
wife's ribs, across the porch and
into the house.
Hurrying on to their homes seeking
help, they formed a rescuing party.
Meanwhile Patrolmen Hickock
and Ryan had been detailed from
the City Station on motorcycles
to answer an alarm. They arrived
before the little mob of enraged
citizens had been formed.
Looking through a window leading
into a room of the Phelan house,
the officers saw Phelan on top
of his wife with both hands grappling
her throat. He seemed to be prompted
by fiendish delight and was working
slowly as he choked the breath out
of the unconscious wife. At this
point the patrolmen dashed for the

Phelan heard them coming, and ran
to the door. As they showed
themselves, the officers forced their
way into him. One of them arrested
him, who coolly informed the po-
lice that his wife was drunk and had
accidentally injured herself.

SAVE HER LIFE.

Pools of blood Mrs. Phelan lay
upon the floor. Streams of blood were
flowing from more than a dozen lac-
erations. When she faintly opened
her eyes and saw her husband a pris-
oner she vainly sought to rise, but
fell back with a low gurgle—blood was
choking her. When her mouth had
been wiped out, she gasped:
"Thank God, thank God! You
have saved my life. In another min-
ute he would have killed me!" Then
she fainted.
Patrolman M. R. Kincaid, who
was first on the scene, was revived
by the other officers began an
examination. Strands of the wom-
an's hair were found about the room.
Following the trail over which
Phelan had beat and kicked her.
they sought to find the bloody
knife with which Phelan had broken over his
wife's head and back while she was
begging for mercy. Nearly all of the
clothing on the upper part of her
body had been torn to shreds. The re-
maining garments were blood-soaked.
Her arms were cut and bruised. Both
eyes were bruised and blackened, so
that she could scarcely see. Her nose
was broken and her head was
matted with blood. On the woman's
body are nearly a score of bruises
and lacerations. Her breast was bruised
and black, and from a wound in her
left side blood was flowing freely. On
her arms and limbs great welts as
large as a man's wrist stood out

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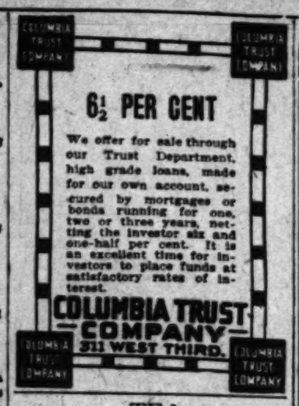

TEA

Tea is the cheapest of luxuries; good tea is a luxury.

Your grocer returns your money if you don't like Schilling's Best; we pay him.

what's my ball?" he suddenly interjected; "this ain't no place for a gentleman."
Several well-dressed men appeared at Central Station last night and inquired as to Phelan's welfare. Some of them offered to give bail, but no one asked for the woman or showed any sympathy for her. The surgeons say the woman had not been drinking.

INQUEST WILL BE THOROUGH.

NO DISPOSITION TO SHIELD AUTOMOBILE DRIVER.

Killing of Benjamin P. Leland by Allan Crary's Touring Car to Be Searchingly Investigated—Prosecution Will Follow If Evidence Indicates Carelessness—Much Conflicting Testimony.

An inquest over the body of Benjamin P. Leland, a tourist, who Thursday night was run down and killed by an automobile driven by Allan Crary, will be held this morning at the Bresee morgue at 10 o'clock.
Five detectives under the orders of Assistant District Attorney Fleming searched the city yesterday for witnesses of the tragedy. All the occupants of the machine were subpoenaed, a dozen witnesses who happened to be in the neighborhood were called, as well as physicians from the Good Samaritan hospital.
Regarding the events leading up to the tragedy, many stories are told. Some of the witnesses stated yesterday that the machine had been going at a high rate of speed, between thirty or forty miles an hour, when the accident occurred. Others were positive that the big automobile was moving along on the "slow notch" when Leland was struck.
Crary appeared at the Police Station yesterday morning accompanied by his father. He went before Capt. Flammer and told his story of the accident.
"We were going along at a slow rate of speed not more than eleven miles an hour," said young Crary. "As we took the down grade on Seventh toward Figueroa street, I slowed the machine. Just east of Kipp street, I noticed this man. He stepped from the sidewalk to the street, hesitated and then stepped back again. I watched him closely and prepared to swing toward the street. When he stepped back to the walk, I turned machine toward the smooth road near the gutter. Just then Leland stepped quickly into the street, walked directly in front of the machine and was knocked down. I jumped out, after stopping the auto, and carried him to the Good Samaritan hospital where he died."
C. A. Sheedy of No. 634 West Eighteenth street, saw the accident from a street car. According to his statement the machine was going at a low rate of speed and was brought to a stop within twenty feet of the place where the accident occurred. He stated that Leland rolled about eight feet after being struck.
Mable Stuart of 845 Alvarado street, one of the occupants of the machine, will be called to testify at the inquest today. Harry Clark, a drug clerk, another occupant of the auto, told Asst. Dist. Atty. Fleming yesterday that the machine was going at a rate of forty miles an hour and traveled a distance of 200 feet before it could be stopped, following the accident.
Another witness who will be closely questioned regarding the speed fate is W. H. Smiley, a contractor of No. 1935 Bonita avenue. Smiley stated yesterday that it appeared as if some measures were being taken to screen the wealthy young man. He said that he was on a car traveling parallel to the machine and that at the time of the accident the automobile was going at a rate of forty miles an hour.
H. O. Harrison, of No. 1212 South Grand avenue, was trailing the Crary car shortly before the accident and stated yesterday that Crary was holding the machine at ten miles an hour.
In view of this conflicting evidence and much more of like nature to be offered by a dozen other witnesses, the inquest promises to be a lively one.
Considerable discontent was manifested at the Police Station yesterday regarding the manner in which the investigation was first carried on. Shortly after the accident happened Charles E. Crary, the young man's father, called at the Police Station to report some of the facts. The case was turned over to Detective McNamara for investigation. McNamara left the station and returned three quarters of an hour later claiming to have made a complete investigation. His investigation did not satisfy Deputy Fleming who yesterday called in Detectives Hosick and Ziegler.
"According to the evidence now in my possession it would be absurd to hold young Crary on a manslaughter charge at this time," said Attorney Fleming.
"A decision recently handed down by a Superior Court judge makes it perilous to arrest men on suspicion and I would not advise such action in this case. Every witness to this affair will appear before the coroner tomorrow. I will see that, so far as the District Attorney's office is concerned, there will be a rigid examination held. That is as far as I can go. Unless strong evidence to contradict that already held by me is advanced before the time of inquest, I will issue no warrant. If Crary is held criminally negligent by the Coroner's jury, then a warrant will be issued and prosecution follow. Until we receive that verdict, however, we can take no action."

Deangeli Imported Vermouth
Taken straight is most delicious drink. Try a bottle. For sale at Kiefer & Co., No. 222 South Main street.

Toilet Parlors

Saturday Specials

Three $1.00 scalp treatments for.....$1.00

HAIR GOODS

$12.00 wavy switches.....$8.00
$8.00 pompadours.....$5.00
$5.00 pompadours.....$2.50

Central Department Store

609 to 619 S. Broadway, Los Angeles

"YOUR MONEY'S WORTH OR YOUR MONEY BACK."

Jewelry Department

Saturday Specials

Silver tea sets, tea pot, sugar bowl, creamer and spoon holder. $22.50 set for.....$14.00

Silver butter dishes half price; $6.00 values for $3.00, $5.00 for $2.50, $4.00 for $2.00, $3.00 dishes.....$1.50

LAST DAY OF THE PRE-INVENTORY SALE

The year's most successful selling movement closes this evening after one more day of the wonderful values which have kept this store crowded throughout the past two weeks. Ordinary sales seem dull and spiritless, in comparison with the outspoken enthusiasm with which buyers regard this event. Today is the greatest day of all—we offer all the remaining lines to be sold before Inventory at still further reduced prices.

Pre-Inventory Clearance—All Broken Lines Men's Suits at Half Price

Men's stylish summer suits—the pick of this season's best selling lines; several hundred garments to be sold today at exactly half the regular marked prices. It's the final Pre-Inventory clearance of all broken lines and odds and ends in men's clothing—an amazing offer of hundreds of garments which came from the makers less than ninety days ago.

Men's $15 Stylish Summer Suits, on sale today at.....$ 7.50
Men's $20 Stylish Summer Suits, on sale today at.....$10.00
Men's $25 Stylish Summer Suits, on sale today at.....$12.50
Men's $20 Stylish Summer Suits, on sale today at.....$15.00
Men's $35 Stylish Summer Suits, on sale today at.....$17.50

Not one suit in the lot but what is absolutely correct in style, perfect in fit and finish, and worth in every way every cent of the original price. It is unquestionably the season's greatest sale—one that in point of value giving will not be equaled for many a day.

$2.50 Underwear 78c
A big purchase of underwear; broken lines of American silk, lace weaves, plain or fancy lisle; values $1.50 to $2.50. Exceptional bargain for Saturday.....78c

50c Leather Belts 19c
Men's leather belts in black, tan and gray suede or seal. Regular 50c values.....19c

Straw Hats at Half Price
Choice of any straw hat in the house at 1-2 half regular marked price, Saturday only. 1-2

35c Suspenders 17c
Men's suspenders; all styles of weaves; fancy or plain. Regular 35c value.....17c

$1.00 Shirts 55c
Men's shirts; fancy percales, silk fronts, madras; also plain whites with plaited or plain fronts. Regular $1.00 values.....55c

Women's $10.00 Linen Suits for $6.95

Women's linen suits; white and wanted colors; prettily trimmed with black or colored wash braids; new attractive styles for street or beach wear; regular $10 values. On sale Saturday, at.....$6.95

$3.95, $4.95, and $5.95 Hats 95c
Women's and misses' dress and street hats; handsome styles in leghorns, chips and hood shapes, beautifully trimmed with flowers, quills, chiffons and ribbons. Regular $3.95, $4.95 and $5.95 lines on sale Saturday at.....95c

Sun Bonnets 15c
Women's percale and gingham sun bonnets; made in all colors with single or double ruffle around face. 25c quality on sale Saturday at.....15c

Child's Waists 19c
Children's ideal underwaists; made of soft cambric, finished with taped buttons; all sizes from 6 months to 14 years. 25c values on sale Saturday at.....19c

25c and 35c Veilings Saturday 19c

Tuxedo mesh veilings; new styles, and patterns in broken and double meshes and plain hair line; black, white, brown, navy blue and red; complete lines of regular 25c and 35c veilings on sale Saturday, at yd.....19c

$3.00 to $5.50 Shirt Waist Patterns $1.12
Shirt waist patterns; splendid quality wash poplins in black, white, light blue, pink, corn blue, pongee and reseda green; front, collar and cuffs beautifully embroidered. Choice of patterns worth from $3.00 to $5.50 on sale Saturday at.....$1.12

20c H'dk'chiefs 7½c
Embroidered sheer swiss handkerchiefs; a leading importer's sample line of 15c and 20c values, bought at less than half price and offered at the same reduction. Choice.....7½c

35c Ruching 19c
Box ruching, 4 and 6 full neck lengths; white and colors; beautiful soft materials in this season's prettiest styles. 25c and 35c boxes on sale Saturday at.....19c

Undermuslins
50c Values 25c
Cambric gowns in high or V-shaped yokes; trimmed with laces or hemstitching; corset covers, trimmed both front and back with laces or embroideries; also drawers in open and closed styles. Pre-Inventory sale of 50c values for.....25c

12½c Vests 8c
Women's fine ribbed cotton vests; low neck, sleeveless, taped arm and neck; extra good quality; regular 12½c value. Pre-Inventory sale price.....8c

Pre-Inventory Sale Wash Belts

Regular 25c and 35c Lines Will be Sold at 17c
Choice Saturday from our complete lines of wash belts; this season's best 25c and 35c values in linen, duck and lawns; plaited, shirred or crush effects and plain tailor belts, fitted with good quality buckles.....17c

Sale of 50c Pearl Buckles at 33c
Clear white ocean pearl buckles; highly polished; round and square shapes; a large assortment of styles; 50c values. Saturday.....33c

Long Gloves
$3.75 Values $2.95
Women's 16-button glace kid gloves; select skins; perfect fitting; best quality; colors black, white, tan, brown, mode, gray, navy, green, pink, light blue and oxblood; are regular $3.75 value. Pre-Inventory sale price.....$2.95

25c Ribbon 14c
All silk plain and fancy ribbon; width 4 inches; black, white, pink, blue, cardinal and Dresden effects; regular 25c value. Pre-Inventory sale price.....14c

Pre-Inventory Sale Shoes

Women's white canvas oxfords; white or colored heels, plain or tip toes, light or medium soles; complete lines of this season's most desirable styles in white oxfords, $2.00 values on sale Saturday, pair.....$1.29

Famous Co-Ed shoes for women; complete lines of styles and sizes; made to sell at $3.00. Priced for Saturday selling as the result of an unusually fortunate purchase, pair.....$1.98

Final clearance of men's $4.00 shoes, Blucher and straight lace; latest styles and lasts in high shoes and oxfords. Pre-Inventory sale of all $4.00 lines. Saturday at, pair.....$2.69

Sale Draperies

Third Floor

$1.00 Imported Madras, new Cathedral designs, Saturday, a yard.....65c

20c Domestic Madras, 36 inches wide, soft pretty colorings. A yard.....10c

$8.00 Dentille Curtains.....$4.95

$19.50 Irish Point Renaissance Curtains, at.....$13.75

Pre-Inventory Sale Dinner Sets

Haviland China 100-piece Dinner Sets for 12 persons, very dainty decorations, stippled gold handles, newest shapes, $30.00 value. Saturday.....$19.50

Austrian China 100-piece Dinner Set, new designs, rich decoration, gold knobs and handles, $20.00 value. Saturday.....$13.90

50-piece Dinner Set, fine semi-porcelain, three different styles of decoration, full gold edge; regular $6.00 value, Saturday.....$3.98

One-third off on all our fine stag handle fine steel Carving Sets, all packed in fancy cases.

$4.50 Set for.....$3.00
$3.25 Set for.....$2.17
$6.00 Set for.....$4.00
$8.50 Set for.....$5.67

$15 MEN'S SUITS MADE TO ORDER FIFTEEN DOLLARS

EXTRA PAIR OF PANTS FREE

Come Today

Order your new summer suit before 10 o'clock tonight and get an extra pair of pants free.

These trousers are made from high grade fabrics and stylishly tailored in every way. They're actually worth $5 and $6 a pair.

But just as a special for "The Fourth," and to keep our big force of tailors busy all the time, we have arranged to give an extra pair of trousers absolutely free with every suit ordered today.

Thousands of patterns in the newest woolens to choose from.

SCOTCH TAILORS
J. SMITH & CO.
330 S. Spring St.

Low Rates East

July 3, 4, 5; August 8, 9, 10; Sept. 11, 12 13
BY THE
"Overland Limited" SOUTHERN-UNION PACIFIC
Chicago $72.50. New York City $108.50
Besides many other points all over the country. Rates to Boston, Philadelphia, Saratoga account various special occasions in effect on certain other days during the summer.

T. A. GRAHAM
Asst. Gen. Freight and Pass. Agt., S. P. Co.
600 South Spring Street
Cor. Sixth, Los Angeles

THE TIMES-MIRROR COMPANY
H. G. OTIS....President and General Manager.
HARRY CHANDLER....Vice-President and Assistant General Manager.
MARIAN OTIS-CHANDLER....Secretary. ALBERT McFARLAND....Treasurer.
PUBLISHERS OF

Los Angeles Daily Times

Daily, Weekly, Sunday, and Weekly Magazine. Vol. 52, No. 28. Founded Dec. 4, 1881. Twenty-sixth Year.
EVERY MORNING IN THE YEAR.

NEWS SERVICE:—Full reports of the Associated Press, covering the globe; from 2500 to 3,000 words transmitted daily over more than 30,000 miles of leased wire.
TERMS:—Daily and Sunday, including Magazine Section, 75 cents a month, or $9.00 a year; Daily, without Sunday, $7.00 a year; Sunday, $2.50; Magazine only, $2.50; Weekly, $1.50.
TELEPHONES:—Counting-room, Subscription Department, Editorial Rooms, City Editor and Local News Room, Sunset Press 1; Home call for THE TIMES.
AGENTS:—Eastern Agents, Williams & Lawrence, Brunswick Building, 5th Ave., and 26th Street, New York; 1328 Marquette Building, Chicago; Washington Bureau, 49 Post Building. Telephone 2987 Main, where the latest copies of The Times may be consulted. San Francisco office, 789 Market street, between Third and Fourth.
SWORN CIRCULATION:—Daily net average for 1904, 48,102; for 1905, 50,731; for 1906, 50,729; for 1907, 29,448; for 1902, 30,980; for 1903, 39,940; for 1904, 37,702; for 1905, 43,150; for 1906, 50,501 copies; Sunday average for 1903, 70,749 copies.

Yesterday's Regular Edition..... 50,600

THE TIMES has a larger regular home-bought circulation than any local rival. It circulates widely among the intelligent, industrious, substantial, forehanded classes. The greatest volume of business advertising, the finest display, the best classifications, the largest results to advertisers.

Offices: Times Building, First and Broadway.

Entered at the Los Angeles Postoffice for transmission as mail matter of the second class.

PART II: EDITORIAL, LOCAL AND BUSINESS SECTION

Pen Points

Foraker threw up the sponge before Taft had a chance to put the gloves on.

Most women agree with their husbands, and then do as they please afterwards.

It is coming to be believed that money is not so tight as some people who have it.

We have no doubt that even Abe Ruef is now ashamed of the fact that he was once a lawyer.

One of the strange sights of the prevailing warm spell is to see a fleshy lady heating herself up with a fan.

France appears to have drifted back into that old-time trouble zone, where she has a chronic habit of anchoring.

A Californian never moves from his State except to take up his residence in heaven, and then he is said to be always homesick.

If New Jersey can grow strawberries as large as potatoes, California will immediately proceed to grow them as big as pumpkins.

King Edward is 66 and still wears pink shirts, lobster-colored socks and a hat with a blue polkadot band on it. Long live the King!

There's no "ole swimmin' hole" within the city limits, exactly, but there is a big one between San Pedro and Catalina Island.

The Japs appear to be at last impressed with the conviction that we merely suspect them and are in no-wise afraid of them.

If any one should ask you the time, you can tell him it is the good old summertime without any fear of making a liar of yourself.

King Carlos spends most of his time on a yacht. We should judge he is a good deal at sea if there is any truth in the reports from Portugal.

Not only Los Angeles, but the whole English-speaking world, hears with deep sorrow that Francis Murphy is lying at the door of death.

The public is not to be blamed if it looks with some suspicion on the effort to reform San Francisco through the gentle agency of a gun-fighter.

Lawn tennis is not such a "shakes" of a game, but such as it is, we are glad to know that a Southern California girl can play it better than any other person.

Think of all this stored-up noise that will break loose next Thursday, and then pick out that portion of the tall timber in which you desire to seclude yourself.

After having looked over Sally Morris Cory's requirements for a model wife, we have come to the conclusion that a woman of that kind is nothing but a female mollycoddle.

"Shyster" and "liar" are the affectionate terms that the learned gentlemen of the law at the Golden Gate apply to one another while upholding the dignity of the courts.

Perhaps Mr. Heney is correct in saying that "It is the duty of a lawyer to be impartial." Delphin Delmas does not seem to care whether he tries cases in San Francisco or New York.

We suggest to the express companies that they might consider the justice of allowing the public to participate in those enormous dividends. It is to be remembered that it was the public that made the dividends possible in the first place.

Mrs. Potter Palmer is traveling through Europe, leaving a trail of rumored marriage engagements behind her that includes everything from a king down to a mere one-horse, impecunious and broken-down but highly respectable lord.

"The police should arrest every tramp who reaches Chicago on a freight train," says the Chicago Tribune. This will keep the police busy enough, without asking them to also arrest every tramp who reaches Chicago in a Pullman.

Another edition of Robert Louis Stevenson's works and another biography of the prince of dreamers are soon to come from the press. The "heirs and assigns" are certainly working the magic name for all the revenue there is in it.

If Haywood's lawyers had not persisted in cross-examining Orchard interminably his story would not have proved nearly so strong as it is. It is difficult to find a lawyer who can refrain from making an ass of himself and a victim of his client.

"I will be satisfied if Mr. Fairbanks is nominated for the Presidency," says Leslie M. Shaw, "and he will be satisfied if I am nominated." Here are at least two men in this country who haven't got satisfaction coming to them in anything like freight carloads.

THE GROWTH OF LARGE CITIES.

Once a city population reaches a certain point, say 150,000 generally, and about 200,000 in all cases, it is impossible, under modern influences, to check the growth of such a municipality.

Hugh S. Grosser, city statistician of Chicago, has been doing some careful and useful study upon the growth of Chicago. He finds that the average annual increase by immigration for the decade between 1890 and 1900 was 21,454 and from 1901 to 1905 was 47,533. He now assumes that for the three years since 1905 there was a proportional increase by immigration, which would mean for each of these years 40,000.

The statistician, not to go too minutely into the process he follows, now applies his theory to Chicago's total population. January 1, 1907, it was said to be 2,296,541. Following out Mr. Grosser's method, it would give Chicago at the present time, after six months' growth, a population of 2,451,662. By the next Federal census, according to these estimates, Chicago will have a population of at least 2,802,632. By 1912 it will be 3,000,000 and by 1921, 4,000,000 and upward, and in 1928 will surpass 5,000,000 population.

The article from which hese figures are taken appeared in National Finance. Beginning with 1900, in tabulated form the population of Chicago is shown year by year. According to the figures, the decade between the census of 1900 and that of 1910 will show an increase of population in the city of Chicago from 1,698,577 to 2,802,632, or 1,104,057. This is almost doubling the population of Chicago in ten years.

If these figures were applicable only to the city of Chicago they would have little or no significance. But the statistician's figures are worked out upon a theory of growth which has been derived from a study of many cities. As a working theory, it may be accepted as fair.

Applying it to Los Angeles, we find that the theory has more than made good. In 1880 our population was but little more than 11,000, in 1890 it was something over 51,000, showing a growth of 500 per cent. in that ten years. In 1900 it was rising 102,000, being an increase of almost exactly 100 per cent. From 1900 to 1907, taking the recent school census, the population of this city grew from 102,000 to 285,000. We are taking round numbers. They show in the seven years an increase of 183,000, or more than 26,000 a year. During the last years of these seven, the growth has been about 30,000 a year. Going back to the census of 1900, the figures show that our population is doubling, not once in ten years, but once in three years.

The practical conclusion to draw from this study in population is that Los Angeles has gone beyond the point where the growth of population is likely to be checked by any imaginable influences. Assuming that only the pace of the last seven years is kept up, to be very moderate, say we grow at the rate of 25,000 a year, the ten years between the last census and the next would give us an increase of 250,000. Add to this the 102,000 found here in 1900, and when the next census is taken the city of Los Angeles should show a population of 352,000.

JOB FOR JURY.

The jurors trying W. D. Haywood in Boise have a task before them which will require no end of patience and wisdom. When Orchard told his story The Times pointed out the suspicion which must attach to the word of such a man. But in spite of his callous immorality the story hangs together in a most remarkably tenacious manner. So far as his statements go, the cross-examination left his testimony untouched.

The defense, as might be foreseen, is at no loss to find witnesses to impeach Orchard's testimony. At the close of the case for the State, the socialist lawyers who have Haywood's defense in hand tried a bluff, pleading that there was no testimony offered by the State confirmatory of Orchard's. The court promptly brushed this aside. So the only recourse is to impeach Orchard.

Haywood's lawyers are producing many witnesses to do this. The task before the jury will be to discriminate nicely between this impeaching testimony and the story told by Orchard. The men put forward for the defense are nearly all tainted with socialism and sympathy with unionism. Men who would write articles like the editorials read from the official organ of the miners would hardly balk at such a little matter as perjury to shield one of their friends, one of the leaders in their organization. Some of the witnesses for the defense are not only socialists, but they are of unsound mind to such an extent as to have been inmates of insane asylums. Others of these witnesses are able to swear to one bald statement made with suspicious briefness. All details they claim to have forgotten. That is very different from Orchard's story, told so clearly, with so much minuteness of detail and maintained under the strain of searching cross-examination.

CURTAIL AND CUT NOTHING.

There is said to be a puzzle confronting the managers of the great National Educational Association that meets here the week after next. The difficulty comes from an attempt to crowd too much into the time allotted to the meeting. The committee on programme has evolved a series of discussions, debates, lectures and papers on all sorts of subjects, from teaching the kindergarten pupils how to use "all-day suckers" and keep their bibs clean, up to showing the Normal school young men and women how to retain conic sections in one eye and the genesis of species in the other, while dancing blue eyes are looking out from under a tousle of auburn hair on one side, or keen gray ones peering out above an incipient mustache on the other. This attempt to get the golden apple of attention awarded to Pallas Athene when the contour of the form of Aphrodite is so much more charming needs to be achieved, and Los Angeles is the place to do it.

But Los Angeles has also a committee. Its function is to show California in all its loveliness, from the heights of Mt. Wilson to the depths beneath glass-bottomed boats. What did these visiting pedagogues expect? Did they not realize that they were coming to California, or had they not heard of the hospitality of our people? Surely, they must have known that we would "make them drink deep ere they depart" of the many charms of this country. Once with us we do not propose to let them get away until they have become thoroughly full of the wine of life that flows in ocean breezes, and in airs amid the pine-clad mountain tops. We want to send them back so full of California that for at least a year they can talk of nothing else.

"On with the dance," friends, when these wielders of the rod that spares not the child, these "wells of English undefiled," these builders of character for the next generation, shall be our guests. Let the erudite paper be read. Let the eloquent address resound, in musical cadences and rhythmic periods. Let the abstruse discussion as to just the point short of the infinite when the asymptotes of the parabola meet be settled for aye. We are fairly afire to know how many eons passed between the primitive man and the "missing link," between that creature and the highest development of the anthropoid ape and back to our remotest forebears among the mollusks, and so down to protoplasmic creatures at the dawn of all things. Why not know about our remote relatives? Why despise them because their ways were simple and their estate humble?

But let "joy be unconfined." Do not cut out a single excursion. Think of the jealousy which exists between the seaside resorts and the growing cities of the region. What will Clifton-by-the-Sea say if the Palisades are visited and Redondo given the go-by? How will the modern Naples mourn if left out in the cold while Venice of America is permitted to trail its artificial canals in conceit before the eyes of the school ma'ams! Everything here is worth seeing, and the committee will "show" the visitors, whether they come from Missouri or elsewhere. It is vacation, anyway, and what is a week more or less?

The Yankee girls from Cape Cod and the stalwart men from the prairies of the Great West may never see this glorious land again. Let them see it all while they may.

THE OPEN SHOP FOR SAN FRANCISCO.

A San Francisco periodical, small in the number of its pages, but large in its scope of influence and sane in its views, discusses editorially the policy of the open shop in the city where it is published.

The article opens with the generally well understood statement, "the theory and practice of the open shop is being discussed in San Francisco for the first time in many years." It is recognized that there is a deep-seated prejudice in that city against "such industrial freedom." The prejudice develops generally into passion, and yet the Journal of Electricity, Power and Gas thinks there is "at least a grain of encouragement and hope" in this discussion.

This San Francisco periodical sees, as The Times has seen during these recent weeks, that "the firm stand taken by Mr. Patrick Calhoun, president of the United Railroads, has shown to a skeptical populace that it is not only possible but even popular to operate one of San Francisco's large industries without surrendering to the demands and dictates of a labor union."

The Journal of Electricity, Power and Gas knows well the temperament of its own city. It says: "Until only a few weeks ago the average San Franciscan was so convinced of the omnipotence of trade-unionism in this city that he would have laid long odds against Mr. Calhoun's ultimate victory. The fact that it has been possible in San Francisco to resume general service manned by non-union motormen and conductors has been a distinct eye-opener to most of us."

The recent dispute between the Carmen's Union and the United Railroads is opening the minds of San Franciscans wide to fundamental principles. The article referred to here gives expression to the indisputable principle that an employer has a right to employ union men or non-union men as the employer sees fit. It expresses the opinion that this is an established right under the law and our Constitution. It also expresses the fundamental principle that men have a right to decide for themselves whether they will belong to a labor union or not. These fundamental principles have been attacked and the justice of them denied in every conflict between employer and employé in San Francisco for ten years. It has been assumed in that city that American citizens who would not surrender their individual liberty into the keeping of a walking delegate might properly be prevented by the use of any intimidation and violence from obtaining employment.

With Patrick Calhoun is linked the name of Henry T. Scott, president of the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company, as having won this victory for industrial independence and the rights of American citizens in that union-ridden city. The article says, as justifying the action of these two employers, showing how they were forced into their hostile attitude toward unionism: "The Carmen's Union divorced itself from public sympathy by violating its own general laws and by tactics of hoodlumism with which this as other strikes has been disgraced."

Listen again to this, speaking of the policy and practice of labor unionists as known in San Francisco. "Their refusal to grant non-union workers the constitutional right of free employment and their failure to assume the responsibilities of incorporation, so as to make their contracts tenable before the law, are justly held against them."

AMERICAN EXPORT TRADE.

The exports of merchandise from the United States for the calendar year 1906 amounted to the largest total in the history of the nation, $2,403,976,555. Of this amount the products of the country figured a total of $1,717,953,382. The re-exports of goods produced outside of the country amounted to less than $700,000,000. The most impressive fact about the exports is that manufactured goods figured to the extent of $719,000,000. This was an increase over the previous calendar year of very nearly one-third. The manufactured goods were in the ratio of 41 per cent. to the total exports for 1906, compared with a little less than 36 per cent. for 1905.

Let us go back a period of thirty years, and we will find that the total exports of manufactures in 1876 was in round figures $106,000,000. This was only 20 per cent. of the total exports of all merchandise from the country, as compared with 41 per cent. for the last calendar year.

Thirty years is a long time in the history of a country like ours. Going back ten years we find that the exports of manufactures amounted to $258,000,000. This was 30 per cent. of the total value of all exports from the country. In twenty years, 1876-1896, there was an increase of 50 per cent. in the proportion of exports of manufactures to total exports. In the ten years, 1896-1906, there was an increase of more than 33 1-3 per cent.

It is interesting to inquire who buys these enormous exports of products. England, of course, is well understood to be our best customer. For the sake of the few "strict constructionists" who afflict the world with their presence, let us say that England is generally taken to mean the United Kingdom and sometimes is used as a synonym for the British empire. It is a free use of terms, understood by all but a small number of obfuscated people who have to have a diagram, square and two-foot rule to lay down every proposition so clearly that they can grasp it. England, then, (meaning the United Kingdom,) really took in the year 1906 merchandise exports, products of the United States, amounting to $578,023,505. Of this sum a little more than 22 per cent. was manufactured goods. Germany is our second best customer, taking $232,403,778 worth of our products, about the same percentage being manufactured goods as in the case of England. Canada is our third best customer and takes our products to the amount of $146,175,015, and of this amount 62 per cent. is manufactured goods. No other country takes from us as much as $100,000,000 worth of our products, France and the Netherlands taking each about $95,000,000 worth of goods, of which in the case of France about 31 per cent. were manufactures and in the case of the Netherlands nearly 46 per cent. After these five, Japan is our next best customer. We sold her in the year referred to products amounting to very nearly $38,000,000 in value, and of these more than 56 per cent. was manufactured goods.

Another interesting comparison is with the exports of other countries. The total domestic exports of the United Kingdom amounted to $1,605,053,000, 83 per cent. of which were manufactures. Many people will be astonished to learn how close to the United Kingdom Germany comes. The total domestic exports of the empire were $1,364,131,000, and nearly 67 per cent. of these were manufactures. No other competing ntry has reached the billion mark. ance comes nearest with the record of $939,503,000, of which nearly 70½ per cent. were manufactures. The Netherlands fall down to a record of just short of $800,000,000, 43½ per cent. being manufactures. Russia remains with total exports of a little over half a billion dollars, nearly 23 per cent. being manufactures.

AMONG MEN OF ACTION.

HELLMAN ON CALHOUN.

I. W. Hellman, president of the Farmers and Merchants Bank, came into the city from San Francisco (where he is President of the Nevada National Bank) yesterday afternoon.

In speaking for The Times about conditions in San Francisco Mr. Hellman remarked that he had been away from that city for a great many weeks, on a trip through Sicily and Southern Italy. He returned home but a few days ago.

"I will, however, say this much. From all I can observe the carmen's strike is a thing of the past, if public opinion will stand behind the United Railroads. The victory has been won and the strike is a failure.

"Patrick Calhoun has rendered a very great service to San Francisco in this fight that he has made against the strikers, and I can state that in my opinion public sentiment of the community generally is strongly behind Mr. Calhoun. I think they appreciate very highly the great work he has done for the community and realize that the victory is in every way a very important one. Mr. Calhoun certainly deserves all the praise we can give him for the stand he has made in this instance."

Having said this Mr. Hellman took occasion to remark what every other traveler has had to say, that there is no place in the world like Los Angeles. In climate and every other respect Southern California is vastly superior to everything in the most favored portions of Southern Europe. Mr. Hellman keeps in close touch with business matters here, and thinks Los Angeles is sure to forge ahead with rapidity and safety for an indefinite period of time. "In fact," said Mr. Hellman, "I should say forever."

BISHOP NICHOLS ON THE FOLLY OF BUTTING IN.

[From the Pacific Churchman, San Francisco. Signed article by Bishop Nichols.]

To be a member of a Conciliation Committee with strife in the very air is not altogether "a happy lot." Comment on such effort is apt to be more free than flattering. That it is crassly quixotic is the least of its cold watering treatment. That it is gratuitous, meddlesome, unwise, apt to bungle, apt to be manipulated in some special interest: as for example, the "catspaw" of labor, or the "lackey" of capital; that the clergy better keep out of matters about which they know nothing; that amateur attempts in the role of peace-making do not appeal to men in the thick of a fight, however much cheap notoriety it may afford those who indulge in them—it would take a pachyderm to regard these and like reflections as mere pleasantries of his predicament.

But, no doubt, there is such a thing as "crying peace, when there is no peace." Some issues do seem to require that kind of a settlement which, under our mundane conditions, only comes from what is known as "the fight to the finish." When horns have been locked, as suggested in Landseer's famous picture, there seems no help for it but for one or the other to be put beyond a doubt hors du combat. The conciliator under these circumstances has no foothold—nothing with which to pry the horns apart, and probably it is better for the ultimate result that he has not. Just at this writing there are some phases of our San Francisco industrial conflicts that do not betray either effective scope or sanction for conciliation committees. The immediate outlook in the car and telephone strike seems what is called in diplomatic circles impasse. And I believe it is the bounden province of a conciliation committee not to hamper when it cannot help.

"HERE'S TO HER!"

BITS OF VERSE.

Honey Dropping from the Combs.

How slight a thing may set one's fancy drifting
Upon the Dead Sea of the Past. A View—
Sometimes an odor—or a rooster lifting
A far-off "Ooh! ooh—ooh"

And suddenly we find ourselves astray
In some woods, pasture, of the Long Ago—
Or idly dream again upon a day
Of rest we used to know.

I bit an apple but a moment since—
A wilted apple that the worm had spurned—
Yet hidden in the taste were happy hints
Of good old days returned.

And so my heart, like some enraptured lute,
Tinkles a tune so tender and complete,
God's blessing must be resting on the fruit—
So bitter, yet so sweet.

—[James Whitcomb Riley.

A Hymn of Peace.

Angel of Peace, thou hast wandered too long!
Spread thy white wings to the sunshine of love!
Come while our voices are blended in song—
Fly to our ark like the storm-beaten dove!

Fly to our ark on the wings of the dove—
Speed o'er the far sounding billows of song,
Crowned with thine olive leaf garland of love—
Angel of Peace, thou hast waited too long!

Joyous we meet, on this altar of thine
Mingling the gifts we have gathered for thee,
Sweet with the odors of myrtle and pine,
Breese of the prairie and breath of the sea—

Meadow and mountain and forest and sea!
Sweet is the fragrance of [illegible] pine,
Sweeter the incense we offer to thee,
Brothers once more round [illegible] of thine!

Angels of Bethlehem, [illegible] strain!
Hark, a new birth song is [illegible] sky!
Loud as the storm wind that [illegible] the main
Bid the full breath of the [illegible] ply—

Let the loud tempest of voices [illegible]
Roll its long surge like the [illegible] shaking main!
Swell the vast song till it [illegible] the sky!
Angels of Bethlehem, [illegible] strain!

—[Oliver Wendell [illegible]

The Welcome.

Come in, Dear Guest, and welcome
Make glad this Room prepared for thee—
This plain abode, this simple [illegible]
This unfrequented heart of [illegible]
Here thou mayst rest, when [illegible] O'ertakes thy soul; when care [illegible] And hope is faint within thy [illegible]
Here thou mayst hide awhile, [illegible] From all that breaks the harmony Of perfect life; here sheltered [illegible] When night and storm [illegible] skies,
Or thou wouldst fain avert thine [illegible] From all the puppets that [illegible] Their part in every human day.
This be the silent cloister, where [illegible]
The fragrant incense of thy [illegible] May rise to bless and sanctify
The Room that thou dost [illegible]
Come in, Dear Guest, I welcome [illegible]
Long may thy habitation be
This plain abode, this simple [illegible]
This unfrequented heart of mine!

—[Elizabeth Ruggles, in [illegible] Weekly.

HOROSCOPE FOR THIS DAY.

Saturday, June 29, 1907.
BY COMETTE.

"Consider all your ways: The planets of That luckless camera look upon us."

This is the 180th day of the [illegible] moon's age eighteen days.

Mars is morning star. [illegible] closes in the sign of Leo. Apollo the birthstone.

This is a day in which every [illegible] step should be debated. Misfortunes are foreshadowed, but only for those who do not use great care.

This is an excellent day to [illegible] male help; not so good for [illegible] domestics.

Those whose birth date this [illegible] are threatened with [illegible] losses due to making [illegible] changes and engaging in [illegible] quarrels.

The child born today will have [illegible] troubles and misfortunes [illegible] life, and will often fail in [illegible] less a tight rein is kept on [illegible] sion. If a girl, she must be [illegible] prudent or her married life will be unhappy.

MAY CIRCULATION OF THE TIMES.

The following are the [illegible] ments of the circulation of The [illegible] for May, 1907:

STATE OF CALIFORNIA, COUNTY OF LOS ANGELES, ss.:
Harry Chandler, Assistant General Manager of the Los Angeles Times, being duly sworn, declares upon his oath that the following is a true and correct office record of the number of said newspaper for the month of May, 1907:

	MAY, 1907.	
1	49,820	17
2	49,850	18
3	49,710	19
4	50,480	20
5	50,080	21
6	48,060	22
7	48,000	23
8	48,000	24
9	54,000	25
10	52,000	26
11	215,000	27
12	50,000	28
13	51,400	29
14	51,750	30
15	50,750	31
16	50,970	

Total .....
The average circulation for the month of May, 1907, was.....
The average circulation for the month of May, 1906, was.....
Showing an average daily increase over the corresponding month of 1906 of.....

HARRY CHANDLER,
Assistant General Manager of the Times.
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 1st day of May, 1907.
[Seal] [illegible]
Notary Public in and for the County of Los Angeles, State of California.

A. L. Dennis, being duly sworn, says that he is and has been for the past year, to-wit: Circulation of the Los Angeles Times, and that the above detailed statement of the circulation for the month of May, 1907, is true and correct and shows the actual number of papers printed for each day of the month specified.

Superintendent of Circulation.
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 1st day of May, 1907.
[Seal] [illegible]
Notary Public in and for the County of Los Angeles, State of California.

Solid Gold Mesh Bags
All Sizes—All Shapes—Almost All Prices.
Silver Mesh Bags
in Great Variety. These are the Latest Novelty and we offer them at extremely modest prices.
MONTGOMERY [illegible]
JEWELERS
Spring Street at Third

TWO GREAT SERMONS
EVERYBODY WELCOME
Tomorrow
OVER 2000 FREE SEATS
MORNING
11 A.M. Sharp
"Under Sealed Orders"
BAPTISM

EVENING
7:45 P. M. Sharp
"The Storm of Fire"
SPECIAL—The high school graduating class will be present at the morning service. Grand Organ Solo in evening—"A Mid-Summer Night's Dream." Special Music.
REV. ROBERT J. BURDETTE
TEMPLE BAPTIST CHURCH
Temple Auditorium
5th & Olive Sts. Near All Roads

IF YOU are interested in an 8 per cent. investment you should investigate Units in Trustee Property No. 2, on Broadway. Ask or write for Booklet No. 4.
THE TRUSTEE COMPANY,
Second Floor. 357 S. Spring St., Los Angeles

SATURDAY, JUNE [illegible]

THE OIL INDUSTRY.

PETROLEUM IS GOOD EXPORT

GOVERNMENT FIGURES TELL OF OUR PRODUCT ABROAD.

Goleta Is Becoming Big Shipping Point for Honolulu and Orient. April Data from Washington Shows Well, but June May Be Expected to Excel This Record.

The statistics of exports of mineral oil from the ports of the Pacific Coast for the month of April are as follows:

Domestic Exports—From the district of Alaska, 600 gallons of illuminating, valued at $156.

Los Angeles—Crude, 760,000 gallons or 18,000 barrels, value $22,500, or $1.25 a barrel.

Puget Sound—Crude, 315,630 gallons; naphthas, 8025, $1496; illuminants, 8782, $1732; lubricants, 5945, $1054; residuum, 11,276, $577.

San Diego—Crude 200 gallons or nearly five barrels, $15; illuminants, 5600, $111; lubricants, 20, $14; residuum, 2378, $206.

San Francisco—Crude, 2,100,000 gallons or 500,000 barrels, $30,000; naphthas, 2644, $193; illuminants, 6,396,402, $297,284; lubricants, 17,854, $2777.

Total—Crude, 3,171,820 gallons or 75,519 and a fraction barrels, valued at $33,223 or approximately 75½ cents a barrel; naphthas, 9649 gallons, $1688; illuminants, 6,396,414, $299,291; lubricants, 21,819, $4647; residuum, 13,654, $777.

The shipments to Alaska were as follows:

From Oregon—Naphthas, 600 gallons, $39; illuminants, 4160, $651; lubricants, 163, $67.

Puget Sound—Naphthas, 70,263 gallons, $11,330; illuminants, 61,781, $9644; lubricants, 4043, $1745.

San Francisco—Crude, 966,000 gallons, or 23,714 barrels, valued at $13,809 or 58 cents and a fraction per barrel; naphthas 45,302, $6481; illuminants, 17,-140, $2522; lubricants, 1525, $657.

Willamette—Naphthas, 2160 gallons, $268.

The shipments to Hawaii from the Los Angeles district consisted of 1,302,000 gallons or 31,000 barrels of crude valued at $13,600 or 60 cents a barrel; and 11,000 gallons of naphthas, valued at $1900.

From San Francisco no crude was shipped. Other shipments were as follows: Naphthas, 12,119 gallons, $1436; illuminants, 112,600, $17,317; lubricants, 693, $1921.

The Los Angeles district includes the ports of San Pedro, Redondo and Gaviota. It is from the latter part that the shipments referred to are being made. No oil is going out of San Pedro or Redondo. The San Francisco district extends to and includes Port Harford and Monterey, from which nearly all the shipments of crude are made, those from Port Harford being Santa Maria oil handled by the Union Oil Company and those from Monterey, Coalinga oil handled by the Associated. From San Francisco Bay the Standard ships the output of Point Richmond refinery.

The official statistics give no information as to the source from which oil comes that is exported but it is certain that practically all of this is California product, except that sent from Alaska, which is no doubt produced there. In the shipments from Puget Sound there may be some Wyoming or Colorado oil. In the large exports of mined products by the Standard from both San Francisco and Puget Sound there may be a small amount of Eastern oil, but the quantity is too small to count. The small shipments from San Diego are probably to Lower California points just across the line.

The figures show something of the enormous increase in the consumption of California oil abroad. Last year shipments from the Los Angeles district except to Hawaii were very rare, now they are becoming quite common. Within the last few weeks there have been shipments of over 100,000 barrels to the Orient. These will appear in the figures for June and are likely to make the report the largest yet.

Shipments to Hawaii are now heavy. On Tuesday last one tank steamer cleared at Gaviota for Honolulu with 8,000 barrels. This trade is in the hands of the Union and Associated. The Oriental crude trade is largely held by the Graciosa and its British allies, but the Standard has the chief trade in refined products, although the California Refineries, Ltd., has a large market in Japan. The Chinese trade fell off during 1906 both with Russia and America. Borneo oil came in to a great extent. There are no statistics yet to show the probable amount for 1907.

The following statement of exports to foreign countries from Puget Sound furnished the Pacific Oil Reporter, is of interest:

To Canada:	Gallons.	Value.
Crude	630,000	$6,615
Naphthas	220	26
Illuminating	1,345	230
Lubricating	4,503	1,323
Residuum	15,750	971
To Russian Asiatic:		
Naphthas	600	120
Illuminating	500	275
Lubricating	15	1
To Japan:		
Lubricating	7,938	1,500

OIL IN ARIZONA.

HIGH HOPES AROUND SAFFORD.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.]

GLOBE (Ariz.) June 26.—At Safford new is being prosecuted a determined effort to find petroleum. South of Safford a local company has a well down over 1000 feet, the drilling from that mark downward having been in blue shale, with indications of the most satisfying character. The formation near Safford is declared by experts as typically oil-bearing and there are high hopes of success. Near Phoenix is a well about 2000 feet deep, on which drilling is being kept up. At Riverside a deep well was sunk a couple of years ago, striking several small pockets of paraffine oil, but finally running into salt water. Near Mammoth several rigs were shipped in, but nothing has been done of importance. North of Prescott boring has reached about 1000 feet of depth, but has been stopped. The mining interests are deeply interested in the hunt for oil, as the fuel question is a serious one in Arizona. Nearly all the mines of Arizona now use fuel oil, brought from Bakersfield in Texas.

Los Angeles is interested in a number of movements that have been organized to look for oil in Arizona. At present at least one Angeleño, Gen. F. C. Downey, is interested at Safford.

Pneumonia.

This is one of the most dangerous and often fatal diseases. It always results from a cold or from an attack of la grip. Chamberlain's Cough Remedy quickly cures these diseases and counteracts any tendency towards pneumonia. It is made especially for these and similar ailments.—[Adv.

Times Pictures in Portfolio.

Copies of the art pictures already distributed with the Sunday Times, together with those to be put out in the future, will within a few days be put up in portfolio form and offered for sale in their entirety. Not less than twenty-six reproductions will comprise the portfolio, and a suitable cover will inclose the entire series of beautiful Southern California scenes. Advance orders taken. Postpaid.

Concert and dance pavilion on the Coast line at Redondo Beach, July 4.

Sweet is the fragrance of myrtle and pine,
Sweeter the incense we offer to the
Brothers once more round this
of thine!

Angels of Bethlehem, answer
strain!
Hark, a new birth song is filling
sky!
Load as the storm wind that
the main
Bid the full breath of the organ
ply—

Let the loud tempest of voices
Roll its long surge like the
shaking main!
Swell the vast song till it mounts
the sky!
Angels of Bethlehem, echo
strain!

—[Oliver Wendell Holmes

The Welcome.

Come in, Dear Guest, and welcome
Make glad this Room prepared
thee—
This plain abode, this simple
This unfrequented heart of mine.
Here thou mayst rest, when
Overtakes thy soul; when care
And hope is faint within thy heart
Here thou mayst bide awhile,
From all that breaks the harmony
Of perfect life; here sheltered in
When night and storm enshroud
skies.
If thou wouldst fain avert thine
From all the puppets that must play
Their part in every human day,
This be the silent cloister, where
The fragrant incense of thy prayer
May rise to bless and sanctify
The Room that thou dost occupy.
Come in, Dear Guest, I welcome
Long may thy habitation be
This plain abode, this simple
This unfrequented heart of mine!

—[Elizabeth Ruggles, in Harper's Weekly.

HOROSCOPE FOR THIS DAY.

Saturday, June 29, 1907.

BY COZETTE.

Consider all your ways: The planets are
That luckless omens look upon this day.

This is the 180th day of this
men's age eighteen days.
Mars is morning star.
lies in the sign of Leo.
birthstone.
This is a day in which every
ship should be debated.
foreshadowed, but only for
to do not use great care.
This is an excellent day to
able help; not so good for
mestics.
Those whose birth date this
threatened with lawsuits
ises due to making
anges and engaging in
rrels.
The child born today will have
bubles and misfortunes
and will often fail in
a tight rein is kept on
If a girl, she must be
dent or her married life will
happy.

AY CIRCULATION OF THE TIMES.

The following are the sworn
ts of the circulation of The
May, 1907:

TE OF CALIFORNIA, COUNTY OF
GELES, ss.:
ry Chandler, Assistant General
of the Los Angeles Times,
upon his oath that the following is a
and correct office record of the
ld newspaper for the month of Dec.
MAY, 1907.

1.		17.	
2.		18.	
3.		19.	
4.		20.	
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14.		30.	
15.		31.	
16.			

Average circulation for
of May, 1907, was.....
Average circulation for
of May, 1906, was.....

being an Average daily
of the corresponding month
of .....

HARRY CHANDLER,
Assistant General Manager.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this
May, 1907.

T. L. CHAPIN,
Public in and for the County of
State of California.

HARRY CHANDLER, being duly sworn,
Assistant General Manager of the Los
Times, says that he has been for the
and has been authorized by the Board
Circulation of the Los Angeles Times
the above detailed statement of the
for the month of May, 1907, is
represents the actual number of papers
day of the month named.

A. L. DENNIS,
Superintendent of Circulation.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this
May, 1907.

T. L. CHAPIN,
Public in and for the County of
State of California.

olid Gold
esh Bags

ll Sizes—All Shapes. A
ost All Prices.

ver Mesh Bags

Great Variety. These are
e Latest Novelty and w
fer them at extreme
odest prices.

TGOMERY BROS.
JEWELERS
ing Street at Third

SERMONS
OVER 2000
FREE SEATS
EVENING
7:45 P. M. Sharp
"The Storm of Fire"
uating class will
e. Grand Organ
Night's Dream."

BURDETTE
5th & Olive Sts.
Near All Roads

r cent. investme
rustee Property N
Booklet No. 5.
COMPANY,
ng St., Los Angel

THE OIL INDUSTRY.

PETROLEUM IS GOOD EXPORT.

GOVERNMENT FIGURES TELL OF OUR PRODUCT ABROAD.

Alaska Is Becoming Big Shipping Point for Honolulu and Orient. April Data from Washington Shows Gain, but June May Be Expected to Equal This Record.

The statistics of exports of mineral oil from the ports of the Pacific Coast for the month of April are as follows:

Domestic Exports—From the district of Alaska, 600 gallons of illuminants valued at $155.

Los Angeles—Crude, 760,000 gallons, 18,000 barrels, value $22,500, or $1.25 per barrel.

Puget Sound—Crude, 315,620 gallons, naphthas, 8025, $1496; illuminants, 21,721; lubricants, 5945, $1054; residuum, 11,276, $577.

San Diego—Crude 200 gallons or nearly five barrels, $15; illuminants, 560, $56; lubricants, 20, $16; residuum, 2378, $119.

San Francisco—Crude, 2,100,000 gallons or 50,000 barrels, $30,000; naphthas, 6,291, $291; illuminants, 6,296,402, $297,294; lubricants, 17,654, $2777.

Total—Crude, 2,171,820 gallons or 75,- and a fraction barrels, valued at or approximately 78½ cents a naphthas, 9649 gallons, $1685; illuminants, 6,303,414, $299,293; lubricants, $6847; residuum, 13,654, $777.

The shipments to Alaska were as follows:

Puget Oregon—Naphthas, 600 gallons, illuminants, 4160, $651; lubricants, $307.

Puget Sound—Naphthas, 70,268 gallons, $13,536; illuminants, 61,781, $9641; lubricants, 4043, $1745.

San Francisco—Crude, 966,000 gallons, 23,314 barrels, valued at $13,800 or cents and a fraction per barrel; naphthas 45,302, $6481; illuminants, 17,- $2312; lubricants, 1525, $457.

Willamette—Naphthas, 3160 gallons, $158.

The shipments to Hawaii from the Los Angeles district consisted of 1,392,- gallons or 31,000 barrels of crude valued at $15,500 or 50 cents a barrel; 11,000 gallons of naphthas, valued at $880.

From San Francisco no crude was shipped. Other shipments were as follows: Naphthas, 12,119 gallons, $1436; illuminants, 113,600, $17,317; lubricants, $1921.

The Los Angeles district includes the ports of San Pedro, Redondo and Gaviota. It is from the latter part that the shipments referred to are being made. Oil is going out of San Pedro or Redondo. The San Francisco district extends to and includes Port Harford in Monterey, from which nearly all the shipments of crude are made, those from Port Harford being Santa Maria Oil, handled by the Union Oil Company of those from Monterey, Coalinga oil handled by the Associated. From San Francisco Bay the Standard ships the crude of Point Richmond refinery.

Official statistics give no information as to the source from which oil comes that is exported but it is certain that practically all of this is California product, except that sent from Portland, which is no doubt produced from the shipments from Puget Sound. There may be some Wyoming or Colorado oil. In the large exports of refined products by the Standard Oil from both San Francisco and Puget Sound there may be a small amount of Wyoming oil, but the quantity is too small to be important. The small shipments from San Diego are probably to Lower California points just across the line.

The figures show something of the enormous increase in the consumption of California oil abroad. Last year the shipments from the Los Angeles district, except to Hawaii were very rare. Now they are becoming quite common. During the last few weeks there have been shipments of over 100,000 barrels to the Orient. These will appear in the returns for June and are likely to be the report the largest yet.

Shipments to Hawaii are now heavy. On Tuesday last one tank steamer cleared at Gaviota for Honolulu with 30,000 barrels. This trade is in the hands of the Union and Associated. The Oriental crude trade is largely handled by the Graciosa and its British rival, but the Standard has the chief trade in refined products, although the California Refineries, Ltd., has a large market in Japan. The Chinese trade fell off during 1906 both with Russia and America. Borneo oil came in to a great extent. There are no statistics to show the probable amount for 1907.

The following statement of exports to foreign countries from Puget Sound published the Pacific Oil Reporter, is of interest:

	Gallons.	Value.
Crude:		
[illegible]	488,502	$6,835
[illegible]	220	32
[illegible]	1,365	194
[illegible]	4,565	1,323
[illegible]	15,230	971
Asiatic:		
[illegible]	460	110
[illegible]	500	275
[illegible]	55	5
[illegible]	7,025	2,360

OIL IN ARIZONA.

BIG HOPES AROUND SAFFORD.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.]

GLOBE (Ariz.) June 26.—At Safford there is being prosecuted a determined effort to find petroleum. South of Safford a local company has a well down over 1000 feet, the drilling from that point downward having been in blue shale with indications of the most encouraging character. The formation at Safford is declared by experts as favorably oil-bearing and there are high hopes of success. Near Phoenix is a well about 2000 feet deep, on which drilling is being kept up. At Riverside a deep well was sunk a couple of years ago, striking several small pockets of gasoline oil, but finally running into salt water. Near Mammoth several claims were shipped in, but nothing has been done of importance. North of Globe boring has reached about 1000 feet of depth, but has been stopped. Mining interests are deeply interested in the hunt for oil, as the fuel question is a serious one in Arizona. Almost all the mines of Arizona now burn fuel oil, brought from Bakersfield and Los Angeles is interested in a number of movements that have been organized to look for oil in Arizona. At least one Angeleño, Gen. F. Greene, is interested at Safford.

Pneumonia.

This is one of the most dangerous of all fatal diseases. It always results from a cold or from an attack of grippe. Chamberlain's Cough Remedy cures these diseases and counteracts any tendency towards pneumonia. It is made especially for coughs, colds and similar ailments.—[Adv.

Views Pictures in Portfolio.

Many of the art pictures already distributed with the Sunday Times, together with those to be put out in the future, will within a few days be put up in portfolio form and bound in their entirety. Not less than 100 reproductions will comprise the volume, and a suitable cover will inclose the whole. A number of beautiful southern California views are now being taken. Postpaid orders taken.

Band and choral pavilion on the Coast at Redondo Beach, July 4.

HF THE MARK OF GOOD CLOTHES
KNOW US FOR BEST VALUES

FOURTH OF JULY AND VACATION SALE

A great pre-holiday sale for the benefit of vacationists. Everything you need in the way of wearing apparel is here at prices you will be glad to pay.

Sale continues until July 4th.

Men's Outing Suits One-third Off

$2.50 to $5.00 men's Fancy Vests $1.15

MEN'S AND YOUTH'S Outing Trousers Reduced

$3.00 Outing Trousers $2.40
$4.00 Outing Trousers $3.20
$4.50 Outing Trousers $3.60
$5.00 Outing Trousers $3.95

All Men's Bathing Suits Reduced

Regular prices range from $2 to $4.50; sale prices $1.65 to $3.95

BOY'S WASH SUITS

Regular prices $1.00 to $6.00: sale prices 75c to $4.80

Men's Leather Belts, suit cases, club bags, auto gauntlet gloves, and auto dusters also included.

Harris & Frank
LEADING CLOTHIERS
353-355 South Spring Street

"Buckskins" For the Boys

You know what a boy's vacation means to his shoes. About the only shoes that will stand all the wear and tear of a vigorous vacation, are "Buckskins," the kind that are sold at Staub's. Whether in city or country, at the beach or in the mountains, the most satisfactory, economical footwear the boy can wear, is a pair of Buckskins. Staub's is certainly the best place to buy them.

Boys' and youth's Tan Buckskin high and low shoes, $3 to $3.50.
Children's and Misses' Buckskins, $2.50 to $3.50.

C. McStaub Shoe Co.
Broadway Corner Third

To be convinced of the goodness and superior quality of

BISHOP'S RUBIDOUX CHOCOLATES

get a box today. You can't help but be a lover of them ever after. The delicious fruit-juice flavorings are pleasing to all who try them.

30c to $3.75

Off Wonderful Drug Co.
352 SOUTH SPRING—Cor. FOURTH
B. F. BOTHWELL, Pres.
H. M. NEWLON, Sec'y

BUY A JANE

The most comfortable hat-weather hair piece in existence. You'll be delighted with its comfort, style and cheapness. See our assortment.

WEAVER-JACKSON HAIR CO.,
442 South Broadway.

PURITAS DISTILLED WATER
5 GALLONS 40c
BOTH PHONES EXCL'D

J. W. Robinson Company
BOSTON DRY GOODS STORE
235-237-239 SOUTH BROADWAY

This store will close every Saturday from July 1st to September 15th at 12:30 noon.

Sales for Today

Ten to fifteen dollar street and travelling hats at six dollars.

Children's and misses' wash dresses and suits at exactly half early-season prices.

Imported Terry-cloth bath robes for men and boys at a third under worth.

Men's $1.25 and $1.50 soft-bosom shirts at ninety-five cents.

Yesterday's papers gave details of above mentioned sales.

Monday's Most Important Sales

Women's $25 to $50 suits at $17.75.
$20 to $30 hats at ten dollars.
$35 to $100 lingerie robes at $25.
$1 to $1.50 fancy silks at fifty cents.
Parasols third to half off.
Table linens liberally reduced.
Full information in tomorrow's papers.

BALDWIN PARK BALDWIN PARK

Baldwin Park Tomorrow

Go To

Baldwin Park

And see what's left of our

$600

Orange Groves

C. B. GUTHRIE & CO.

430 South Broadway

Rooms 612-13
Bumiller Building

A8064

BALDWIN PARK BALDWIN PARK

H. JEVNE CO.

Famously Good Candy

Tomorrow is SUNDAY, and THURSDAY the FOURTH of JULY! You will want some of our good candy for both days. Our HIGH STANDARD CHOCOLATES and BON-BONS are always most satisfying, and as a gift are always appreciated. Packed in the best possible manner in any size box you may order. SPECIAL FANCY FLAVORS in FRESH FRUIT GLACE for social entertainments. CLOSE AT SIX TONIGHT, TO TAKE INVENTORY.

SMOKE JEVNE'S FINE CIGARS

Sixth & Broadway and 208-210 So. Spring St

Baldwin Refrigerators for Government Hospitals

...Twenty-Second Year...

The Baldwin Refrigerator Company has been notified that its proposal to furnish the U. S. public health and marine hospital service with refrigerators for the current fiscal year has been accepted, making the twenty-second consecutive year that this important branch of the government service has adopted the Baldwin dry air refrigerator for use in all its hospitals and quarantine stations. So highly were these refrigerators regarded by the surgeons and stewards as far back as 1884-1885, that one of them was included in the government exhibit at world's exposition, New Orleans, marked "Standard refrigerator for hospital use."—Burlington Free Press, August 18, 1906.

James W. Hellman, Agent, 161 N. Spring St

Serve The Best

You'll find it here—New Pears, Pineapples, Mountain Peaches, Luscious Figs, Red Cabbage, Sweet Potatoes, Lima Beans, Ehmann Olives.

Ludwig-Matthews Co.
133-35 South Main Street.
Tel. Main 550—Home A6238.

219-229 South Broadway — Coulter Dry Goods Co. — 224-228 South Hill Street

Too hot to do home cooking. What's the necessity, anyhow, when for nominal expense you can secure an attractive luncheon or breakfast at our Fourth Floor Cafe—cool and airy; open daily from 8:30 to 5:30.

Noteworthy Special Sales

Of Strictly High-Grade Merchandise

Veilings, 25c Yard

Values 35c to 75c Yard.

Mesh, colored chiffons and other stylish sorts, in magpie, brown, navy and similar shades for summer wear.

Drawnwork Pieces at Half

Values 35c to $27.50

Doilies 6 to 18 inches; centers and tea cloths up to 36 inches; in openwork and combination embroidery patterns; scarfs 36 to 54 inches; also a broken line of Cluny lace centerpieces, scarfs and doilies in exquisite patterns; beautifully fine, and suitable for sending as gifts to eastern friends, because they mail so easily. All fresh and perfect; simply broken lines.

Lingerie Robes $9

$15 to $20 Values.

Colored and white wash robes, in fine batiste and swiss, plain or dotted, embroidered in colors and white; perfect beauties, and easily completed for wearing.

All robes above reduced one-fourth. On sale Monday.

Shirtwaist Suits $10

Values $12.50 to $16.50

White linen suits, embroidered by hand; white lawn suits, with dainty trimmings of lace and insertion; colored lawn lace-trimmed styles.

Bags and Suit Cases

Well Selected Stocks.

Vacation trips call for sturdy luggage carriers.

Best Panama suit cases, sizes 22, 24 and 26, full leather bound, at $4, $4.25 and $4.50.

Leather suit cases of best makes and finish, from $5 to $22.50, according to size and quality.

Finished Belts at Half

$1.00 to $10.00 Values.

Every silk, elastic, crush kid or combination leather and cloth belt in stock—mandarin, girdle, tucked and shirred, etc.

Sale of Toilet Goods

Reduced, All of Them.

Violet Talcum Powder	10c
Tetlow's Face Powder	10c
Sachet Powder	20c oz.
Violet or Heliotrope Toilet Water	35c & 75c bot.
Dr. Bell's Tooth Powder	20c
Benzoin and Almond Lotion	20c
Coke's Dandruff Cure	35c and 50c
Castile Soap	5c cake
Floating Bath Soap	3 cakes for 10c
Tooth Brushes	15c each
Woodbury's Facial Cream	15c

Summer Waist Sale

$5.00 Values for $2.50.

Charming, summery styles in women's lawn waists, with short sleeves, beautifully finished and trimmed with fine two-thread lace and embroidery. Some twenty different patterns to choose from; all sizes; superior values.

Men's and Boys' Bathing Suits

Not Reduced, But Extra Value.

All wool bathing suits; full length arms and drawers, or combination style. Don't rent a suit when these cost but $1 to $4.50.

Men's Underwear For Now

Rightly Priced, Too.

Union suits, high neck, sleeveless, knee length, of bleached lisle thread; the most comfortable hot weather undergarments made in combination style—$1.00.

Silkene white union suits, long sleeves, ankle length; splendid for wear and comfort; extra good value at, per suit—$2.00.

Coulter Dry Goods Company

Want A Nice Lunch?

If you're going away today or tomorrow, and want a nice lunch to take along, let us put it up for you. We have good things so cooked that they will "set well." And we can put up a hearty lunch so compactly that it will "carry well," too. Supposing you try us out today.

Anderson & Chanslor Co.
428-430 SOUTH SPRING STREET
Exchange 38 "Quality Goods"

Men's White Canvas Oxfords $3.50 to $5.00

The Sailor Tie, Illustrated, is correct either for outing or general street wear. Price $5.00.

Beginning July 6th shop will close at 12:30 Saturdays during the summer.

Wetherby-Kayser Shoe Co.
215-217 South Broadway

Catalina Island Over Sunday

Would be delightful. Go today at 8:50 a.m. or 4:30 p.m. via Salt Lake Route, come back Sunday night or Monday. Round trip fare $2.50. Get tickets at 601 S. Spring or station.

SALT LAKE ROUTE

CASH OR CREDIT
Our Prices are the Same

Eastern Outfitting Co.
630-632 South Main St.

VOLLMER-JANTZEN CO.
FINE CHINA
CUT GLASS, ETC.
Will Occupy Their New Building
CORNER SEVENTH AND HILL STS.
About July 1st.

Largest and Finest Stock of Furniture in the West

Pease Bros. Furniture Co.
640-648 SOUTH HILL ST.

CUTLERY
EXCLUSIVELY
OTTO STEINER SUPPLY COMPANY
210 West Third Street
We sell cutlery of every description. Cuttery sharpening and repairing.

BARMELEE CO.
FOR RENT Suite of fine light offices fronting on Broadway. Apply to Superintendent
BOHRMANN
436-444 So. Broadway

A. B. Cohn & Brother
Money Lenders
Private Rooms for Ladies
273 S. Main St. N. W. Cor. of 3rd St.

Teeth Without Plates
We absolutely cure Pyorrhea, loose teeth, and replace lost teeth without plates or so-called bridge work. Send for our book on Alveolar Dentistry. It is free.
Rex Dental Company
301 Severance Bldg., Los Angeles

Ross Oscillating Pump Co.
Stock $10.00 yet, but $25.00 soon. Suite 304-305 Merchants' Trust Bldg. Pump on demonstration at 222 West First st. Factory building at Santa Fe road and Ave. 20.

OCEAN PARK LEADS; REDLANDS ARRIVES.

Tremendous Scoring from Out-of-Town Candidates—Escondido Enters Arena—Colton Comes, Lordsburg Leaps Again—Hot Day and Hot Race.

LEADERS, FIFTH DAY, SCHOLARSHIP CONTEST.

1.	TOLLEY, STANLEY, Jr., 35 Ashland Ave., Ocean Park	13,181
2.	WAGNER, EDNA, 1213 Maple Ave., City	13,145
3.	EELLS, MURIAL, Ventura	10,850
4.	BLOOM, JENNIE, 914 Boston St., City	8,300
5.	PALOMARES, CHONITA, Lordsburg	8,220
6.	CARTER, JUANITA, 503 N. Figueroa St., City	5,624
7.	LEONARD, FLORENCE A., Redlands	4,375
8.	GIBSON, RUTH, R. F. D., No. 2, box 70, Escondido	4,235
9.	FELKER, GEORGE, 755 E. Walnut St., Pasadena	4,073
10.	MAR MOON GONG, 2317 S. Figueroa St., City	4,040
11.	WOLF, FANNIE, 727 California St., City	3,818
12.	LeHARDY, ROSINE, 131 Prince St., City	3,248
13.	LLOYD, LAURA, 1535 W. 11th St., City	3,053
14.	WARREN, RALPH, Alhambra	2,582
15.	SWAIN, WALLIE, Soldiers' Home	2,477
16.	FULLER, GERALDINE, 1048 Euclid Ave., City	2,125
17.	GORDON, MABEL, 4117 Central Ave., City	1,975
18.	McCLELLAN, OLA, Anaheim, P. O. Box 221	1,735
19.	EASTON, LAURA, Sawtelle	1,700
20.	McCONNELL, ELSIE, 4525 Central Ave., City	1,646
21.	HAMILTON, PERCY, Colton	1,409
22.	PESTOR, HAZEL, 741 Temple St., City	1,406
23.	EASTMAN, GLADYS, 341 S. Hope St., City	1,260
24.	McNITT, RALPH, 974 W. 32nd St., City	1,339
25.	CHUNG, MARGARET, 2182 E. 7th St., City	1,225
26.	McCARTY, FANNIE, 1330 Millard Ave., City	975
27.	ROBINSON, ELLEN, M., 1035 Vermont Ave., City	920
28.	CHAPEL, ALICE, 1382 W. 38th St., City	891
29.	JOHNSON, MARY S., 749 E. 42nd St., City	679
30.	DICKERSON, EDITH, 257 19th St., San Diego	610
31.	COFFMAN, JEANETTE, 2236 Wall St., City	552
32.	HITCHCOCK, BEN, Ave. 50, Highland Park	349
33.	HINSDELL, ELLA, Sawtelle	330
34.	WADEY, IRENE, M., 337 W. 51st St., City	282
35.	MITCHELL, RETA, 354 S. Johnston St., City	225
36.	GREEN, CECIL, 1030 Byram St., City	175
37.	GREISEMER, BEN, Gardena	100
38.	BENJAMIN, M. L., Hollywood	78
39.	FISH, ZEDA, 814 S. Figueroa St., City	75
40.	McGREGOR, JESSIE, Ontario	50

Hurrah for the Ocean Park boy, Stanley Tolley. He leads out the grand march this morning. For four days Stanley has been persistently treading on the heels of those two girls who insisted on holding the top perches. Stanley has worked like a Trojan and this morning he stands on the heights in triumph.

Yesterday was a hot day and it was a hot race all around. All the contestants scored heavily, turning in more points than on any day since the opening of the contest, not even excepting the first day. Out of Iowa contestants had their innings, Redlands leading with a score of 4375 points, closely followed by Escondido with a score of more than 4000 points. The Lordsburg candidate turned in 3375 points. Colton sent in 1400 and the Soldiers' Home boy more than 1600.

There are many changes in the score this morning. Not since the opening of the contest has there been such a general switching.

REDLANDS ROCKET.

Miss Florence Leonard, the Redlands contestant, enters the race like a sky rocket, shooting up to the seventh row the first thing. She breaks the record, too, for new subscriptions, sending in four new annual subscriptions counting 1000 points each. That's the sort of work that tells. It is the new subscriptions that do the work in the way of lifting scores. Miss Florence's picture appears this morning and she looks like a winner.

A SOLDIERS' BOY.

Wallie Swain, the Soldiers' Home boy, called at headquarters yesterday accompanied by his father and mother. Wallie has four generations of soldiers back of him, so he comes of good, stirring blood. He is after a scholarship in a military school, of course, for he's going to follow in the footsteps of his ancestors and be a soldier, too. Wallie is a great favorite with the veterans at the home, and they'll not see him begging for favors. He turned in a score of more than 1000 points yesterday.

COLTON COMES.

Percy Hamilton, the Colton candidate, starts his score this morning, beginning in the four-figure column at the first leap, which indicates that he is a lad who aims high. It's a great thing to aim high, for if you do, you certainly cannot hit low, and lofty aspirations are always commendable.

ESCONDIDO ARRIVES.

Ruth Gibson, the Escondido representative, is another high scorer, taking the eighth perch at a bound. Escondido people are the kind who usually rank high in whatever they undertake and their candidate must be looked for among the top-liners from now on.

Rosine LeHardy comes up a couple of rows this morning and Ola McClellan, the bright young Anaheim girl, rises four rows. Wallie Swain steps up a row. Laura Easton goes up half a dozen rows, and Chonita Palomares, the lively Lordsburg lady, rises a peg.

MARGARET CHUNG'S CASE.

Margaret Chung, the young Chinese girl who is trying for a scholarship, came to headquarters last night and deposited subscriptions amounting to almost 1200 points in her favor. Margaret has charge of the tea room of the Sing Fat Company on the third floor of the Central Department Store, where she is busy all day, from 8:30 in the morning till 6 o'clock at night. This gives her little opportunity to canvass for herself, as she lives at the extreme eastern end of town and has to walk several blocks beyond the car line to reach her home. Notwithstanding all this, Margaret has scored in well for herself and this morning leaves the foot of the column and rises to twenty-fifth place by grace of her own efforts. She is a beautiful girl, bright and intelligent as any American girl of her age, and she is very much in earnest in her determination to educate herself as a medical missionary. Here is an opportunity for those who are interested in church and mission affairs to lend a hand in a most worthy case.

THE OLDEST OF SIX.

The following letter, in strong commendation of one of the contestants, was received yesterday from F. M. Kirkham of East Fiftieth street:

"I am pleased to see the name of Miss Elsie McConnell in the list of contestants for one of The Times prize scholarships now offering. The course of The Times is commendable in making these liberal contest offers, as they appeal to and encourage the exercise of the heroic qualities of pluck, push and perseverance, without which the noblest ends of life are unattainable, in addition to the material and scholarship advantages to be gained. Miss McConnell, now past 16, is a native California girl whose parents have lived more than eighteen years in this city, most of the time at their present address, No. 4525 Central avenue. All who aid her by giving her the benefit of their subscriptions and renewals will favor a girl of lively spirit and worthy ambitions. She is seeking to gain a business education that she may be the better equipped to fight the battles of life. She is the oldest of a family of six children whose father is Benjamin F. McConnell. All Vernon will be especially pleased if she gains a scholarship."

HELP YOUR FAVORITES.

Every morning The Times will print a subscription blank just below the coupon. The purpose is to enable Times patrons, who so desire, to fill in said blank with their subscription and forward it, accompanied by the cash, to The Times in favor of any contestant they may choose to assist. Whereas the coupon counts but one point, a single month's subscription renewed counts twenty-five points and a new subscription for one month counts fifty points. While a renewal for one year counts 500 points and a new subscription for a year counts 1000 points.

THE PRIZE PIANO.

The prize piano offered as a special reward to the contestant who ranks highest this year is a splendid instrument of the Kurtzmann make. It is fully warranted by the manufacturers and indorsed by the Geo. J. Birkel Company. It is conservatively valued at $425 and the winner may select either mahogany, walnut or oak case. This fine piano will be placed on exhibition in the windows of the Birkel company at 345-347 South Spring street, where it may be seen by all the contestants and any who wish to inspect it.

POSSIBLE LEADERS.

The following contestants have not yet turned in scores but will doubtless be heard from before the week is out.

Wilson, Helen, Whittier.
Barry, Lucy, No. 254 East Twelfth street, Riverside.
Roberts, May, No. 1637 West First street, Santa Ana.
Berryman, Jennie O., South Pasadena.
Van Zandt, Elwyn B., No. 246 North El Molino avenue, Pasadena.
Camp, Teresa, No. 1622 South Los Angeles street, city.
Newquist, Oscar, Palmdale.
Nevenzel, Gladys M., No. 920 East Twenty-ninth street, city.
Windisch, Emil, No. 441 East Forty-first street, city.
Vincent, Blossom, Covina.
Conrad, Albert, No. 19 Chestnut avenue, Long Beach.
Howell, Hilda, Imperial.
Temple, Edna, Globe, Ariz.
Ellsworth, Virginia, No. 1030 High avenue, Redlands.

LIST OF SCHOLARSHIPS.

Below is a partial list of scholarships which will be offered to contestants. It will be increased from time to time as several other institutions will be included. The scholarships below represent a valuation of $2200.

Occidental Academy.
Fillmore School of Music.
Los Angeles Conservatory of Music and Arts.
Huntington Hall.
University of Southern California, Preparatory School.
Long Beach, Business College.
Long Beach Conservatory of Music, violin department.
Lyric School of Music; Luella McCune, principal.
Los Angeles School of Art and Design.
Dobinson School of Expression.
Keller Piano, Voice and Normal School.
St. Vincent's College.
Throop Polytechnic Institute, Pasadena.
Verdi School of Singing.
Los Angeles College of Fine Arts.
Y.M.C.A. course of study.
De Chauvenet School of Music, Fraternal Brotherhood Building.
Allen & Allen, mandolin and thirty lessons at Lyric School of Music.
Menzenhauer Zither and term of thirty lessons at Lyric School of Music.

CASH PRIZES INCREASED.

In accordance with its usual custom during the six previous contests conducted by The Times, special cash prizes will be offered in addition to the scholarship. This year the sum of $1200—$100 more than last year—will be divided among contestants ranking highest. An elegant prize piano will also be offered as a special prize to the contestant scoring highest. The cash prizes are designed to help defray the student's incidental or living expenses while attending school and will be divided according to the following scale:

1	Prize piano.
2	$200
3	140
4	125
5	110
6	100
7	90
8	85
9	75
10	65
11	55
12	45
13	35
14	25
15	25
16	25

FLORENCE A. LEONARD, Redlands contestant.

EVILS RESULTING FROM CONSTIPATION.

How This Trouble May Be Readily Corrected.

You are drowsy, heavy, loggy, lack energy—every exertion is an effort—your head is not clear and it is hard to think, you have a full and oppressed feeling in your stomach and bowels—all your limbs and body ache—in fact, life seems hardly worth living under such conditions. Ask yourself, "Do your bowels move regularly?" If you feel as above your answer will be "NO"—that is the cause of your troubles. If not properly corrected this condition will lead to much more serious disorders of the blood and body due to the poisons in the waste matter which should be promptly carried off. And it seems so foolish to suffer when Nature has provided her own wholesome and certain remedy in the pure Mineral Laxative Water—HUNYADI JANOS—from the famous springs in Hungary. ½ a tumblerful of this wonderful water drunk on arising in the morning (slightly warmed for best results) will give you within an hour a delightfully pleasant and copious movement. This will clear your head, sharpen your appetite and make a new man of you. Try it and see. At all Druggists. 3

If you want to start an appetite "boom" let the children know you have a package of

ZU ZU GINGER SNAPS.

Can't be beat

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THE WAITER KNOWS that there's nothing so provocative of good humor as Ghirardelli's Cocoa. Its delicious fragrance and sustaining goodness fill the most exacting guest with generous impulses. The best thing too for his own breakfast is

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The Times
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Score One Point for Contestant Named Below.

Name .....

Address .....

DIRECTIONS—Write name of pupil favored for a scholarship on dotted line, and forward coupon to Scholarship Manager, Times Office, Los Angeles, Cal.

USE THIS BLANK IN REMITTING FOR SUBSCRIPTION.

Times-Mirror Co.

I desire to aid .....

to win a Scholarship by subscribing for the .....TIMES for the period of.....months beginning....., 1907.

Please credit $..... to my account and deliver the paper to the following address:

.....

.....

(Signed) .....

Indicate here	
whether NEW or OLD subscription	
No. of points due	

DIRECTIONS—Points not credited to student unless CASH accompanies the order. To make sure students get proper credit for the points, remit direct to The Times or give the money to the student you wish to favor.

AN UNEQUALED NEWSPAPER

THE LOS ANGELES

Sunday Times

Newspaper and Magazine

IN NINE PARTS

Some of the Contents of the Issue of

June 30, 1907

In The Newspaper Sections

PART I—General News Sheet: The Freshest News of the World by Wire; Daily Market Reports; Shipping; Real Estate Record; Record of Births, Marriages, Deaths, and Divorces; Weather Conditions; News of the Southern Counties.

PART II—Editorial Section: Editorials and Pen Points; The Lancer; Local Official Doings; Mercantile Advertising.

PART III—Business Section: News of the Financial, Industrial and Commercial World; the Workers' Page; Mines and Mining; etc.; Miscellaneous Advertising.

PART IV—First "Liner" Section: The Times' Clearinghouse—General Classified Advertisements.

PART V—Second "Liner" Section: Real Estate; The Times' Weekly Review; Detailed Information of the Market; Classified Real Estate Advertising.

PART VI—The Cream Section: News of Society, the Drama, Music and Musicians, Art and Artists, Review of Fresh Literature; Dry Goods and Other Advertising.

PART VII—The Tri-Color Section: Inimitable Buster Brown and Other Comic Illustrated Pages: Fashions in Colors; Matters of Especial Interest to Women; Mrs. Herrick's Each and All Society; Girls' and Boys' Page; General Good Reading for Old and Young.

PART VIII—The Pink Section: General and Local Sporting News; Automobile and Sporting Goods Advertisements.

In The Illustrated Magazine

A Mohammedan Revivial.—Religious Awakening May Result in Holy War Against Christians. By Frank G. Carpenter.

Puzzle for Psychologists.—Innocent Persons Who Confess Fiendish Crimes. By John Elfreth Watkins.

"Gray Mornings."—An Appreciation of the Summer Fogs of Southern California. By F. W. Reid.

First "Glorious Fourth."—How It Was Celebrated in the City of Brotherly Love." By B. N.

Bird Markets of France.—Bourse Aux Oiseaux in Paris. Four Big Importers. By a Special Contributor.

The Hold-Up.—Story of the Cleverest Woman in California. By Mac.

Thrilling Experiences.—England's Greatest Detective Tells of His Career. By Ernest L. Heithamp.

The Best Brand of Love.—Conclusion of the Talks Between Kitty and Mr. Curtis. By Helen Rowland.

Saved By a Hobo.—Story of the Pittsburgh Man in the Smoking Car. By C. S. Yost.

Memorial Monuments.—Disprove the Old Maxim About Ingratitude of Republics. By G. P. S.

Watching the Sun.—Weather Bureau to Make Forecasts Six Months Ahead. By a Special Contributor.

Karl Meyer—Absent.—Fate of a Lamb Who Proved to Be a Lion. By George W. Horn.

Pacific Coast Oysters.—Development of An Interesting and Important Industry. By B. H. S.

Lure of the Simple Life.—It Is Taking Men of Note From Wall Street. By G. P. S.

Bertie's Valet.—An Experiment in Poverty on Both Sides of Atlantic. By Mary Roberts Rinehart.

All the World a Stage.—What Happened When the Train Was Delayed. By Amanda Mathews.

A California Hat Ranch.—Strange Discovery by Travelers in Tehachepi Country. By Charles A. Chambers.

Wars of the Tongs—Methods by Which the Chinese Settle Their Difficulties. By J. M. Scanland.

Care of the Body—Farming in California—The House Beautiful—Practical Ethics—Gardening in California—The City Beautiful Poultry Culture—Good Short Stories—Etc.

Beautiful reproductions of typical California Scenes, tipped on black mounting board, will be given free with each copy of the Sunday Times.

BEAUTIFUL ILLUSTRATIONS.
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For Every Cooking Purpose

This is the stove you should have in your kitchen. It's new. It's up-to-date. It's *different* from other oil stoves. It will give you best and quickest results on baking-day and other days. The flame of the

NEW PERFECTION
Wick Blue Flame Oil Cook-Stove

is always under immediate control. If you use a New Perfection your kitchen will be cooler this summer than ever before. Every stove warranted. Made in three sizes. If not at your dealer's, write to our nearest agency for descriptive circular.

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Schools and Colleges

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Full particulars, together with catalogues, circulars, etc., of Universities, Colleges and Private Schools advertised in these columns may be had free of charge by calling or writing The TIMES FREE INFORMATION BUREAU.

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Confers degrees and grants diplomas. Seminary course accredited to the University and leading Eastern colleges. Rare opportunities offered in music, art and domestic science. Forty-second year. Fall term opens August 14, 1907. Write for catalogue to MRS. C. T. MILLS, President Mills College P. O., Cal.

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MRS. GEORGE A. CASWELL, Principal.
MISS GRACE WILTSHIRE, Vice-Principal.

MARLBOROUGH PREPARATORY SCHOOL
635 WEST ADAMS STREET.
Summer school with classes for boys, ladies and girls. Music, drawing, elocution given in all branches. Languages: French, German, Spanish, Latin. Sports included: tennis, basket-ball.
MRS. IDA B. LINDLEY, Principal.

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SUMMER SESSION
for boys under fourteen years. July and August. Girls admitted as day pupils to primary school. 1943 Lovelace avenue.
Brick, A. B., Prin. Phone Home 1955.

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Girls' English Classical School
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Summer Session
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A contract has just been let to a New York combine who will market WONDERINE in the East, through 17 States, calling for the expenditure of thousands of dollars of their own money, and the sale of millions of bottles of WONDERINE.
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SATURDAY, JUNE

FLOWERS VIE WITH YOUT

High School Graduation the Auditorium.

Never Before Such a Cro to Receive Diplomas.

Girls Are Urged to Upho Public Morals.

The thirty-sixth annual commencement exercises of the Los Ange High School were held at the Audi rium, yesterday, and never before w there such a multitude of students receive diplomas. It was small wo that the audience exclaimed with a miration when the curtain rose.

Ruel Miller and Maude Bassett, president and vice-president Senior A, Summer, '07.

There was presented to view a stage decorated, front and sides, with a gorgeous array of flowers, and a host of white-gowned girls and black-suited boys.

The programme that was offered gave ample evidence that the graduating class was not only an unusually large one, but a brilliant one as well. The exercises began with a well-chosen selection by the High School orchestra. Then the class arose and sang its commencement song. Essays and orations by the students followed. Violet Thayer had chosen for her subject, "The Heroine of Long Ago," and she was very entertaining. Jesse Grow of the summer class, delivered an oration on "Public Opinion." A flute duet given by Helen Mead, W'07, and William H. Mead, was received with much appreciation. Myrtle Backus's essay on "Early Epic Poetry" was interesting, as was also Howard Krueger's oration on "Child Labor."

Elsie Lafferty gave an essay on "The West," and Ralph White spoke on "Aerial Navigation." "A Legend of Nemeloose," by Regina Quesnal was followed by a concise treatise on "Negro Suffrage as a Test of American Ideals," Harvey Housh. Thirty members of the class sang Donizetti's "Italia Beloved," and C. S. Delano's Mandolin and Guitar Club rendered the overture to "Poet and Peasant."

Mrs. S. M. Dorsey, the popular vice-principal of the High School, presented the class, after which its members received their diplomas from Joseph Scott, president of the Board of Education.

FLOWERS PILED IN LAPS.

A bright feature of the exercises was the distribution of flowers by the class of W'08. Laden with fragrant burdens the prospective senior A's climbed up and down the stairs, piling the bouquets in the laps of the newly-made alumni.

Mr. Scott, in an interesting address, reminded the members of the class, of whom the large majority are girls, that the duties of civic reform and the purity of public morals depended as much on the women as on the men. His speech was not a long one, but it was convincing to the 219 graduates and to the audience that filled every seat in the building.

"There is that in our public life today, boys and girls," he continued, "that was not there twenty years ago. You have to go out and meet new issues bravely. This is an age of bribery and corruption, and an opportunity is given to you that has been denied other generations. It is given to you to prove yourselves. And remember, girls, that morals depend not only on the men of a community, the guiding force is in the power of women. If girls learn to look upon men who live according to the standards of bribery and greed in the same way that they do upon the commonest criminal; if they stamp dishonesty with their condemnation, a reckoning of the wrong will awaken in men's breasts. The responsibility is on each and every one of you."

In closing, Mr. Scott thanked the class of 1907 for their maintenance of the high standard set by the Los Angeles High School.

"Be true, class of 1907," he admonished them. "Beat time along the line and keep that line straight. You have climbed the hill to your schoolhouse four years together. Don't forget when you climb the real hill of life to climb—don't steal a ride."

THE GRADUATES.

The list of graduates for 1907 are as follows: Classical course (winter.) Jettie Bashore, Harvey Housh, Howard Krueger, Nola Lindgren, Hazel Manatt, Alice Nye, Paul

Schools and Colleges

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WEST 3RD STREET.
year opens October 1st. Pupils under 14 not admitted. Refer from school last attended absolutely if pupil is unknown to the principal. Carnell will be at home after Sept. daily from 2 to 4. admits to college. S. GEORGIE A. CARNELL, Principal. GRACE WILTSHIRE, Vice-Principal.

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WEST ADAMS STREET. school with chaperonage for young and girls. Music, drawing, sewing. given in all English branches. German, Spanish, Latin. Large grounds, tennis, basket-ball. MRS. IDA. B. LINDLEY, Principal.

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ifornia Military Academy
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Fall term opens Sept. 16th. Resident and day pupils. Certificates to colleges. Twenty years graded courses. Music, Art, Gymnasium, Tennis, Basket Ball courts. Alice E. Parsons, Jeanne W. Ellis, Principals.

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er's School—Palo Alto, Cal.
for school. Prepares for Stanford. New building, steam heated, fully equipped. All bedrooms on second floor. Opens Sept. 19th.

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Business Men

SOVEREIGN REMEDY
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The Wonderine Company Room 601, Los Angeles, Cal.

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Never Before Such a Crowd to Receive Diplomas.

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"The true class of 1907," he admonished them, "Beat time along the line and keep that line straight. You have climbed the hill to your schooling four years together. Don't forget when you climb the real hill of life to climb—don't steal a ride."

THE GRADUATES.

The list of graduates for 1907 are as follows: Classical course (winter.) Jettie Bassett, Harvey Housh, Howard Krueger, Nola Lawson, Hazel Manatt, Alice Nye, Paul Ogilvie, Carrie Stafford; (summer,) Jesse Orow, Lyman McFie, Malcolm Yeary, Myrtle Backus, Ethel Bass, Anita Brown, Vinnie Clark, Clarrisa Dolan, Ruth Edwards, Jennie Hearst, Rowena Huscroft, Marguerite Knox, Annie Lyon, Leonora Montgomery, Mary Olmstead, Hazel Remson, Edna Russell, Helen Sherer, Edna Skinner, Alice Tupman, Marguerite Waggoner, Marie Wakeman, Jean Wright; Latin course (winter.) Alma Baird, Frances Day, Margaret Hobart, Walter Jacoby, Beatrice Killifer, Kate Lafferty, Violet Thayer, Chris Wilson, (summer.) Gordon Boller, John Brasfield, Newton Daniells, Fred Johnson, Jesse Land, Ray Petty, Archibald Reeves, Verne Rogers, Vesta Baker, Ethel Barkelew, Elsie Behymer, Louise Burton, Lulu Convis, Helen Dickencon, Rebecca Dorsey, Margaret Ford, Marie Jackson, Edna Jones, Louise Lenz, Mildred Marshall, Mabel McNeely, Marie Medbourry, Penelope Murdoch, Frances Paynel, Marjorie Prior, Regina Quesnal, Allen Riggins, Anea Ruggles, Marie Stockard, Clara Strong, Estelle Summers, May Tilley, Olive Trask, Irene Walker; Latin-scientific (winter,) Ruth Asbury, Alvin Bailey, Jack Best, Albertine Boyer, Isabelle Brennen, Leonie Bretz, Grace Brown, John Dodge, Norman Crandall, Florence Combes, Dixie Douthett, Phoebe Hill, Edith Hillman, Annie Hilton, Florence Hurst, Hazel Hostetter, Earl King, Walter McConnell, Pearl Maynard, Helen Mead, Robert Miller, Hazel Perfect, May Phillips, Linda Preston, Richard Seward, Charles Snyder, Edith Sutherland, Edwin Walker, Florence Wickersham, Ruth Widney, Minnie Wilson; (summer,) William Archer, Walter Augustus, Frank Barrow, Robert Blum, Robert Craig, Ralph Crossman, Philip Daniells, Harry Felsenthal, Darcy Fullerton, Donald Goodwin, Russell Goodman Graham, Laurence Landreth Hill, Alonso D. Hitchcock, Percy H. Kelman, Albert A. Ridder, Jr., Milton J. Lesser, Laurel Revel Miller, Charles Howard Mills, Richard Douglass Montgomery, Conrad Benjamin Ohnemuller, Harold D. Paulin, Theodore G. Phelps, Cecil Henry Phillips, George E. Pillsbury, Harry Newton Rogers, Richard H. Rolfe, Lawrence Dorn Slocum, Hardwick L. Vandegrift, Arnold Edward Wall, Ralph Archibald White, Jennie Pauline Angell, Maude Helene Bassett, Agnes Rhea Dean, Katherine E. Donahard, Jean Calverley, Cora Ella Canfield, Lula Frances Carmichael, Ethel F. Coleman, Alberta Curry, Myrtle S. Daum, Viola E. Egan, Geraldine Fitz-Gerald, Edith Irene Flynn, Blanche R. Glover, Marie L. Haswell, Maymie L. Cooper, Esther Hoover, Ida A. Hutchins, Edith Frances Johnston, Mary Karnahan, Wilde G. Kendrick, Nora Kirchhoffer, Jennie C. Lee, Norma Marcella Martin, Alma M. Murphy, Alma Myers, Emily C. R. Peterson, Frances Raiford, Estella Roberts, Kate C. Robinson, Anna Loomis Shepard, Kathryn Gail Shortridge, Blanche Stewart, Jean Clara Swan, Marie Louise Udall, Mamie Nevada Voigt, Mamie Retta Wilcox, Ella Whitnahey, Edith Annis Withey; scientific course (winter,) Rella R. Baer, Harry Cain, E. Linn Christopher, Lelia Dozier, Ruth Gill, Vaughn Hutchins, Jessie F. Johnson, Edward W. Hillman, Molly McDonald, Fred C. Nickerson, Roberta Percival, Minor M. Reesel, Ida M. Segerstrom, Wallace L. Tanner, Walter M. Hartung, Walter L. Dunan; (summer,) Arthur Lawrence Bobrick, Clarence Douglas Bricker, Clarence P. Campbell, Kendrick Chamberlain, Clarence W. Cock, Norman Henry Gay, D'Alton V. Hamilton, Harley J. Hoyt, Peter Keenan, Leonard T. Kingsbaker, L. Walker Layne, Benjamin Harrison Maddox, Arthur Pandell, Kirby L. Sinclair, Arthur Taylor, Ellis Wing Taylor, Jean Geddes Alexander, Edna Marie Beaufait, Bessie B. Bodine, Grace Elizabeth Buck, Barbara Burkhalter, Winifred B. Concannon, Emma Mary Duane, Clara S. Feisenthal, Alia Gertrude Gibson, Edith Mildred Hawks, Mabel Hudson, Mabel Clare Lauder, Marion McClure, Ella M. Plant, Grace E. Poundstone, Edith Salyer, Vida Luella Snow, Ella Louise Stoll, Mabel B. Taylor, Lena Mae Terrell, M. Ethel Wellcome, Persia Wimberly; elective course, (winter,) Susanne Gough, Ethel J. Hance, May Hanson, W. Elliott Pettingill, Sylvia N. Ryan, John Skinner, Grace Stoermer, Paul Wagner, J. Priscilla Butterfield, Calla C. Edmiston; (summer,) Clarisse Marguerite Stevens, Gilbert Willoughby.

If there is one member of the human system that will pay you back in full measure for all the injury you do it, it is the teeth. Neglect is no worse than experimenting with worthless Dentifrices. Both will hasten the day of bitter regret.

Stand by SOZODONT and your teeth will stand by you.

PARENTS ACCUSE EACH OTHER.

Sick Baby Is Taken Away from Them and Put in Children's Hospital. Warrants Refused.

Officers of the Humane Society yesterday took charge of the four-year-old daughter of J. C. Rains, a Los Angeles real estate man. The officers did not interfere until after Rains had attempted to secure a warrant for his wife's arrest on the ground that she had abused the child.

The story told by Rains was that his wife had refused to care for the little one while it was in a dying condition. His accusation was hardly made when Mrs. Rains, accompanied by her parents, arrived at the Police Station, and asked for a warrant for Rains's arrest on a disturbance of the peace charge.

Mrs. Rains told Attorney Ford that she had had considerable trouble with her husband.

"He has been intoxicated for several days," she said, "and he has prevented my attending to the child."

Attorney Ford refused complaints, and the humane officers took the little girl from the Hotel Catalina, and put her in the Children's Hospital.

TO NATIONAL REPUBLICAN CONVENTION.

(Suggested on reading the Associated Press report that a prominent Democratic Senator had advocated the nomination of Roosevelt.)

When you get to the convention in
nineteen hundred eight,
And are picking out your winners for
your Presidential slate,
You'd better pick "Ted" Roosevelt, if
you know what you're about
For the Democrats will get him if you
don't watch out.

The made-to-order statesman will be
there to prove his claim,
But there's only one can swing the
stick and "Teddy" is his name,
So nominate him quick again and let
the others pout,
For the Democrats will get him if you
don't watch out.

The Standard Oil, Armour and Swift
will perhaps get in their squeal,
Old Waters-Pierce from Texas State,
will neither like the deal,
But the "dope" that "Teddy" gave
them, will fix their spell of gout,
And the Democrats can't get him if
you all watch out.

The people have released him from his
promise four years back,
And warn you in convention now, for
"Teddy" clear the track,
'Tis best to burst the precedent, and
old rules put to rout,
For the Democrats will name him if
you don't watch out.

And when your work is over, you'll
feel you did your best,
Then we'll vote again for Teddy and
he will do the rest.
The "watered" corporations, the trusts,
stocks, bonds galore,
Will "get theirs" in bunches, from the
"big stick" four years more.

ANDREW F. WADE.

Los Angeles, June 30, 1907.

Job Printers and Publishers.

Linotype machine composition, any face or measure, is supplied by The Times' Linotype School at reduced prices. For rates, telephone The Times, or apply at the school, corner San Fernando and College streets. Operation and care of machines taught in three months' course.

DAYLIGHT and night fireworks at Redondo, July 4. Largest display on the Coast. A day-long programme and not an idle minute.

Plain Silks at Half Price

Summer silks, new plaid effects, worth 85c. On sale Saturday at 42½c yard.

50c MOHAIRS 35c.

Plain and figured dress goods, all wanted colors; regular 50c value at 35c.

The 5th Street Store
BROADWAY COR. FIFTH ST.

18-INCH KITES FREE.

From 8 to 12 Saturday we are going to give every boy who comes with his parents to the basement an 18-inch kite free.

$1.50 CORSETS 98c.

R. & G., Kabo and other standard models; double boned, round and dip hip. On sale Saturday, third floor, $1.50 corsets at 98c.

$1.25 White Lawn Waists 49c
20 DOZEN TO SELL AT .....

White lawn waists that sold for 75c, 98c and $1.25; on sale Saturday for choice at 49c; about 20 dozen in the lot; ten different styles, and some of them have been handled and are not so fresh looking as formerly; they will make a great bargain for Saturday, third floor, 49c.

$1.75 Lawn Waists 98c

White lawn waists; styles up-to-date; prices down to the bottom notch; full embroidered and lace trimmed effects; waists that retail regularly at $1.75 in this sale Saturday at 98c.

$2.50 White Lawn Waists $1.25

Saturday 200 high grade lawn waists at half price; handsome designs, in the finest French lawns; trimmed with fine embroidery and lace; 10 different styles, in one lot; $2.50 waists at $1.25.

35c Ribbon 7½c
8 TO 10 A. M.

Ribbon in widths of 5 and 6 inches, in blue, pink, red, green, white, gray and lavender; sold regularly at 35c. On sale Saturday, 8 to 10, at 7½c yard.

40c Plain Ribbon 22c

Plain ribbon in widths of six inches, in all silk weave; colors, black, white, brown, gray, pink and red; the quality that is always, everywhere, sold at 40c. On sale Saturday at 22c yard.

$2.00 Parasols at $1.25

Parasols made of fine linen, embroidered and plain; hemmed edges; also pongee; just the kind for this weather, at almost half price; regular value $2.00. Saturday priced at $1.25.

$6.50 Dress Hats $2.48
Correct Styles

An unusual bargain from our millinery section Saturday; a very pretty line of dress hats, made of Milan, leghorn, tape and chip; trimmed in all the light and dainty shades of ribbon, chiffon and flowers, wings and Milan; very desirable for mid-summer wear. Our regular $6.50 hats at $2.48.

All Children's Trimmed Hats at Half Price Saturday

Pretty hats for children and misses; leghorn, fancy chip and mixed braids; trimmed in best materials. Full assortment of colors; three lots on sale Saturday at half price. All $2.00 trimmed hats at 98c. All $2.50 trimmed hats at $1.48. All $5.00 trimmed hats at $2.48.

$1.50 Fancy Colored Hammocks 95c

Good substantial hammocks, in fast colors, with pillow and spreader in end, fringed valance on side; $1.50 hammocks Saturday at 95c.

$3.50 Hand Made Hammocks $2.48

Large size, hand made Hammocks, made of extra heavy yarn in fancy plaids and stripes, full width, spreader in both ends, $3.50 Hammocks, Saturday at $2.48.

$5.00 Odd Lace Curtains 49c

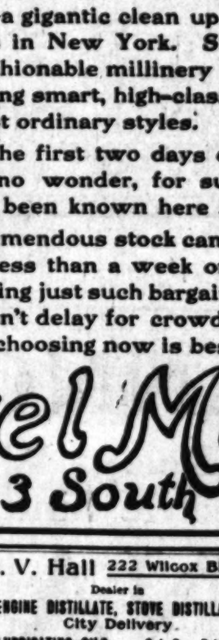
300 odd half pairs of Arabian and white lace curtains, full length and width, half pairs of curtains worth $5.00 pair, on sale Saturday at 49c each.

$3.00 Women's Wash Suits $1.75

Made in linen finished Indian Head; gored and plaited; trimmed with embroidery insertion; embroidered panels; plain tailored; cut extra full; $3 suits at $1.75.

$4.00 Jumper Suits $2.98

Made in batiste; jumper trimmed with Valenciennes lace; skirt cut extra full; $4.00 value. Saturday at $2.98.



$4.00 Shirt Waist Suits in Fine Indian Head at $2.98

Our line of wash suits this season includes all the approved and serviceable suits for summer wear; for Saturday we are offering some handsome shirt waist suits, with waists tucked and plaited, embroidered around collar and cuffs and down front; skirts gored; plaited flounces; embroidered panels; cut extra full; sold regularly at $4.00.

25c Boys' and Girls' Stockings 10c

Full regular made lisle thread stockings for boys and girls; girls' fine ribbed and the boys' fine and coarse ribbed, and medium and light weights; 25c values, Saturday 10c.

50c Men's Neckwear 25c

English Rumchundies Neckwear. Four-in-hand and wide string ties in navy blue with white polka dots, 200 dozen that are regular 50c values, on sale Saturday center room, at 25c.

50c Men's Leather Belts 25c

Men's soiled leather belts in black, tan and brown, with harness buckles, all sizes, regular 50c belts, Saturday at 25c.

Factory-end Sale At The Marvel

Exquisite Dress Hats Sacrificed

Beautiful flower hats, fancy braid hats and leghorns trimmed in flowers, feathers, wings and ornaments. Hats worth $7.50, factory end price **$2.45**

Neapolitan, Milan and chip shapes trimmed with silks, flowers, ribbons and grasses, $12 to $15 hats, factory end price **$4.85**

Black and fancy colored dress hats, exclusive styles, worth $17.50 and $20. Factory end price **$7.45**

Beautiful French models, exquisite dress hats; were originally priced at $30, $35 and $40. Factory end price, **$12.35**

The Greatest Millinery Sensation Ever Created In Los Angeles

THINK OF IT—a gigantic clean up of several big millinery factories in New York. Scores of huge cases filled with new fashionable millinery of every sort bought at prices which bring smart, high-class goods down below the cost of the most ordinary styles.

The rush of the first two days of this sale has been tremendous and no wonder, for such ridiculously low prices have never been known here before.

But such a tremendous stock can surely not at the best be cleaned out in less than a week or ten days. You can come today expecting just such bargains as your friends got yesterday—only don't delay for crowds are bound to continue to come and choosing now is best.

Smart Street Hats Way Under Half

240 beautiful street hats, all kinds and styles, no two alike, $10, $12 and $15 values.... **$4.50**

132 street hats trimmed with flowers, grasses, ribbons, stick pins, fine straws, worth $7.50 and $10, factory end sale **$3.50**

110 nobby street hats including many black models, $6 and $6.50 models, factory end price **$2.50**

108 trimmed street hats, Java rough braid shapes, very desirable for beach wear, worth $4 and $5. Factory end price **$1.75**

62 sample street hats worth from $2.00 to $3.50. Factory end sale, **75c**

Marvel Millinery
241-243 South Broadway

Chinese Jade Jewelry

Finest deep green Jade with pure Gold (24 Karat fine) mountings made by Chinese workmen under our personal supervision. Rings, Brooches, Pendants, Necklaces, Bracelets, Scarf Pins, etc.

Extremely Fashionable Intrinsically Valuable

Every design artistic and seldom two patterns alike. Genuineness and fine quality guaranteed. Those who are particular as to the style and exclusiveness of their jewelry will most appreciate our exhibition.

Beautiful Souvenir Leaflet "JADE" Free on Request. Selection shipments made to out-of-town patrons.

Brock & Feagans
Jewelers
Broadway at Fourth, Los Angeles

C. V. Hall 222 Wilcox Block
Dealer in
ENGINE DISTILLATE, STOVE DISTILLATE
City Delivery.
LUBRICATING OILS. Get Our Prices
Phones Main 1960, Home A4426

GET ACQUAINTED AT Sowman's
431 S. SPRING.
Clothing, Furnishings.

Dean's Corn Cure
will cure your corns. Is never fails. Costs 25c.
DEAN DRUG CO.
214 South Spring

DIAMONDS—Lowest prices for cash. MORRO, 342 South Spring Street

The Best Investment

that you can make is by buying the Mesa Grande Consolidated Gold and Gem Mining Co.'s stock at thirty cents per share. 213 West Third St., Los Angeles.

BUCK'S RANGES
Are the Best. We are agents here. See these Stoves at
Henry Swift
Carries All Grades of Coal

Headquarters for
Auto and Cravenette Clothing
Goodyear Raincoat Co.
210 South Broadway
Close Margin Prices
Our Everlasting Song
TWO STORES.
451 S. Broadway. 239 S. Spring St.

A Mountain of Delicious Buckwheat Cakes For 20c

Finest Display of
Ostrich Plumes
and Feathers in Los Angeles. Prices that are not duplicated
Marvel Millinery
241-243 So. Broadway

Have you tried these large, rich, creamy chocolates? Our famous whipped cream
CHOCOLATES
WELLS CANDY CO
447 South Spring Street

RELIGIOUS.

EXCLUSIVELY FOR NEGROES.

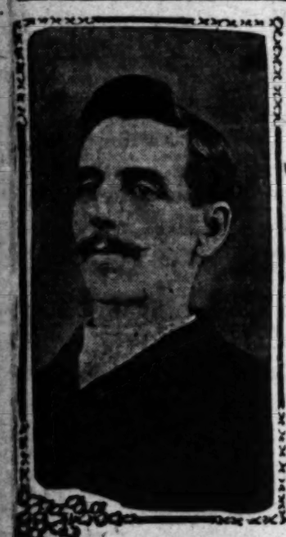
Presbyterian Church to Be Dedicated Sunday.

Friends' New Pastor Is Here and Assumes Duties.

Evangelistic Tent Campaign to Begin Soon.

The only negro Presbyterian church in California, it is asserted, and probably the only one on the Pacific Coast, has been completed. It is located in Los Angeles, at Thirty-seventh and Denker streets, and will be dedicated tomorrow morning at 11 o'clock.

More than a year ago the work among



REV. FRANK CORNELL,
new pastor of the Friends' Church.

colored people of this city was taken up by the Presbyterians, and especial attention has been given to this service by Rev. R. W. Cleland and Rev. E. Baker.

The dedicatory sermon tomorrow will be delivered by Rev. Mr. Cleland, and other ministers will be in attendance.

The work will receive some support from the freedman's board of the Presbyterian church, which has conducted extensive mission work among the colored people of the South. It closes the year without any outstanding obligations, and has received during the fiscal year $188,981.36. During the year it helped to maintain 218 ministers in connection with 271 churches and missions, and also supported 234 teachers in 118 schools, in which there are 12,845 pupils. Through the efforts of these workers 1678 persons made public profession of their faith and united with Presbyterian churches.

CORNELL TO PREACH.

FRIENDS' NEW MINISTER.

Rev. Frank Cornell, who has accepted the call of the Friends Church of this city, has arrived in Los Angeles from Newmarket, Ontario, Canada, and will at once assume his new duties. He will preach his first sermon tomorrow morning at 11 o'clock at the Friends Church, Third and Fremont streets. Rev. Cornell has been prominent in church affairs in Ontario, and for a considerable period was connected with the publication of the church paper for the Quakers. He has also taken a deep interest in the educational work, and was largely instrumental in securing a fund of $50,000 toward the establishment of a Friends college at Newmarket.

LAY ELECTORAL COLLEGE.

METHODISTS' FIRST DELEGATE.

The first election of delegates to the lay electoral college, which will meet with the Methodist conference in September, was held on Wednesday night in the First Methodist Church. Dr. H. W. Brodbeck has been chosen as a delegate to the college, the function of which is to elect lay delegates to the general conference.

"The Slaughter of Young Men" will be the subject of an address by Rev. Dr. J. O. A. Henry, at the First Baptist Church on Sunday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock. This will be the regular Sunday afternoon meeting for men, under the auspices of the Young Men's Christian Association.

The last indoor vesper service of the season will be held at the rooms of the Young Women's Christian Association Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock. Miss Cora L. Tatham will speak, and Miss June Nutting will sing.

J. Wesley Lobingier, a recent graduate of the Bible College of Kentucky University, has been installed as assistant pastor of Magnolia Avenue Christian Church, of which Rev. Jesse P. McKnight is pastor.

A grand patriotic concert will be given by the colored people in Elks' Hall on Monday evening for the benefit of Bethel Mission. The DeKoven Quartette of Pasadena, and many well-known local singers, will take part in the programme.

CHURCH FEDERATION MOVE.

TENT CAMPAIGN TO COVER CITY.

A systematic evangelistic campaign will be commenced in this city under the auspices of the Church Federation on Sunday afternoon, July 7. Three large tents will be erected for the purpose, in different parts of the city, and their location will be changed every three weeks.

Two of the tents have been erected in what will be known as the West Adams district, and the East Adams district. One tent is at Twenty-fourth and Hoover streets, and the services will be in charge of Maj. George A. Hilton, one of the most eloquent platform speakers in the country. The first service will be for children at 2:30 o'clock on the afternoon of July 7. One of the attractions will be little Annie Row, the soloist.

The other tent, at Griffith and Adams streets, will be in charge of R. A. Haddon, who has been doing a great work under the auspices of the Christian Endeavorers. The third tent has not yet been secured.

All the Protestant denominations in the city are interested in the movement. The plan is to devote the first Sunday to the children, the second to the young people, and the third to men. Large chorus choirs will be organized under trained leaders.

No Meeting Monday.

The Congregational Ministerial Union will not hold its usual meeting Monday, on account of the institute.

Westminster, said to be the only colored Presbyterian church in California, to be dedicated tomorrow morning. It is at Twenty-seventh and Dinker streets, just completed.

BIBLE LESSONS.

FOR SUNDAY-SCHOOL TEACHERS AND OTHER BIBLE STUDENTS.

Prepared for The Times by J. S. Kirtley.

SUNDAY, JUNE 30.

I Cor. x: 12-33: "A Temperance Lesson."

THE CONNECTION.

We have gone over into the New Testament for our temperance lesson, one of the letters which Paul wrote to the Christian people at Corinth, about A.D. 57, which was three years after he had left the city. We was there two years, beginning with A.D. 53, and won many converts whom he gathered into a church. The people around him were heathen and most of the Christians had been heathen. In associating with their old friends and in their own homes there were problems to solve that we know nothing about. One was whether a Christian should ever attend a social gathering at an idol temple, where the food had first been offered to idols; another was whether they should buy meat in the markets that had first been offered to an idol. In chapter viii, Paul answers the former question; in chapter x the latter. He settles questions not on rules or personal feelings but on great eternal principles. When settled that way, they are settled aright and forever. Our lesson brings out those principles and their application.

THE LESSON.

I.

"The Principles of Conduct." (Verses 23-24.)

"All things are lawful; but not all things are expedient. All things are lawful; but not all things edify. Let no man seek his own, but each his neighbor's good.

(1.) The law of liberty.

All things, not wrong in themselves, are lawful to a man—wealth, travel, culture, friendships, music, luxuries of all kinds, including foods, even if that food has been offered in sacrifice to idols. The god, for whom the idol stood, has no real existence, and the meat is not affected by it for better or for worse. When one knows that, what does he care for such things? Let him go on and eat the meat. But hold, there is a still higher law.

2. The law of life. We may call this the law of simplicity, or success, or brotherhood. It consists in yielding up something that is allowed by the law of liberty, or individual right, in order to accomplish something that is more important than simply gaining one's rights. (a) It is the law of success. It is here said to be "expedient," because it "expedites" the work in hand, in other words "speeds" it on its way. The lawyer or doctor, as a free man, can spend as much time as he pleases, in fishing and hunting, but he must subordinate that to the interests of his calling as well as his character, and consider what is expedient; (b) it is the law of character building. It "edifies" or builds up. The reflex influence of acting on the law of self-sacrifice rather than self-indulgence is to build up one's self in righteousness, self-control and balance. It may be one's right to take alcohol, but there is danger that it will not only fail to "expedite" the manly enterprises he has in hand, but will positively hinder them and injure his very self. To do something that would not directly injure one, but would wound or injure others, comes to be an injury to him; (c) it is the law of brotherhood. In the case under consideration others were involved and where one can have what he is entitled to he can well afford to sacrifice it for the good of others. One has the liberty of self-sacrifice as well; and as long as it is all a matter of liberty and there is no compulsion, he may use the larger unselfish, fraternal liberty of helping others. It is not a choice between helping others and helping one's self, but between helping others and indulging one's self. The parents who live sparingly that they may send the children to school; the husband and father who denies himself his cigars in order that his wife and children may be more comfortable, or that he may have more to give to Christ's cause of getting the gospel message to every man; those Christians who wear their clothes a little longer in order to help build the house of God; the young man who gives up smoking because he does not want to lead boys to smoke, by his example—all these illustrate the workings of the higher law of life, which never sets aside the majestic law of liberty. That law keeps us always watching to add to the good of others and that really increases our own good.

II.

"Specific Application of the Principles." (Verses 25-30.)

"Whatsoever is sold in the shambles, eat, asking no question for conscience' sake; for the earth is the Lord's, and the fullness thereof. If one of them that believe not biddeth you to a feast, and ye are disposed to go; whatsoever is set before you, eat, asking no question for conscience' sake. But if any man say unto you, This hath been offered in sacrifice, eat not, for his sake that showed it, and for conscience' sake; conscience, I say, not thine own, but the other's; for why is my liberty judged by another conscience? If I partake with thankfulness, why am I evil spoken of for that for which I give thanks?

(1.) The two cases.

Buying meats sold in the market that was first offered to idols; accepting an invitation to a feast given by an unbeliever. In these two cases he is simply to ignore the whole question of idolatry and treat the meat as meat, the feast as a feast and the man who invited him simply as a man, a human being. Having done that, he will buy meat with reference to his own needs and his financial ability; he will treat the invitation to the feast on its own merits and decide accordingly.

But if he knows that some weak convert from idolatry is still affected by his former religious habits and associations and thinks of you as being indifferent to idolatry, in fact indorsing it, then you should use your liberty of refusing rather than your liberty of using. Such abstinence will protect weak brethren from temptation and will really prove a blessing to you.

(2.) Some reasons for it.

First, all things were made by God and for use, under right laws—"the earth is the Lord's and the fulness thereof"—therefore, if he gives up one thing, there are other things left. Next, one's highest liberty is manifested in taking account of another's conscience. Again, he might be spoken of as an evil doer and thereby get a reputation that will lessen his opportunity to do good, if he persists in his right to eat. Every consideration is in favor of self-denial when it will help some one else. Life is linked to life. Human solidarity and Christian fraternity compel one to think of others rather than himself. It may be necessary for some one to do his own way and claim his rights, in spite of the protests of others. That will be the case when yielding to the demands of the weak he is simply confirming them in weakness and prejudice and viciousness and is, at the same time, unfitting himself for service.

III.

"The Principles Further Stated." (Verses 31-33.)

"Whether therefore ye eat, or drink, or whatsoever ye do, do all to the glory of God. Give no occasion of stumbling, either to Jews or to Greeks, or to the church of God; even as I also please all men in all things, not seeking mine own profit, but the profit of the many, that they may be saved."

There is something very much nobler than claiming one's rights, nobler than gratifying self. Here Paul reiterates some of the principles already stated. We can emphasize them again, though first of all he finds the deepest ground of duty yet spoken of.

1. Exhibiting God's character.

That is what it means to "do all to the glory of God." God's glory is his character and, denying yourself one thing in order to accomplish a higher thing, you will be doing just what he did, when he gave up his well beloved Son in order that he might have that Son bring back "many sons unto glory." Doing as God did, you let the character, the glory, of God come out into manifestation. One can do that in what he indulges and in what he denies himself. He can do it even in such common place things as eating and drinking. It is possible to let God's character shine out in the motives and spirit with which we do the commonplace or deny ourselves.

2. Protecting God's people.

That becomes more important than self-protection. Those people are equally dear to you, whether they are Jews or Gentiles. They are quite liable to stumble and we are pledged to keep them from stumbling, even at the risk or sacrifice. Then, when we come to think of the whole body, in the community, called the church, it must not suffer, through our neglect or our selfish use of all our personal privileges.

3. Propagating the faith.

Paul called them to do what he was doing, what Christ had been doing, seeking the greatest good of the greatest number, the chief good being the salvation of their souls. To put a person in possession of salvation and the joys of it, he would sacrifice anything within his power.

WHAT THE MASTERS SAY.

We must endeavor to grasp in our minds the ceaseless and persistent ways in which, in the ancient Greek and Roman world, every incident and event of domestic and social life, every public ceremonial, every act, whether of the individual or of the community, was interwoven with religious ceremonies, and a recognition of one or the other of the countless deities of the Pantheon. To the Christian who had just arrived at the knowledge that these gods were no gods, and that an idol is nothing in the world, it would seem almost hopeless to continue to exist in such society.—[Tristram.

As touching the theater and dancing and games of cards, the real question is, or ought to be, with each of us, not whether such things would be injurious to us, but whether the youthful and inexperienced and unstable are not liable to be caught up and carried away by them; and if so, it behooves us as Christians to do what we can do keep them out of the current, rather than by the force of our example to embolden them to venture in. Such self-sacrifice would be in the line of Paul's example and of Jesus Christ's.—[Grenell.

Distinguish between tenderness for a brother's conscience and mere timeserving. This same apostle, whom we see here so gracefully giving away upon the ground of expediency when Christian principles were left entire, was the same who stood firm and strong as a rock when anything was demanded which trenched upon Christian principle. When some required, as a matter of necessity for salvation, that converts should be circumcised, the apostle says, "To whom we gave place by subjection, no, not for an hour!" It was not indifference—it was not cowardice—it was not the mere love of peace, purchased by the sacrifice of principle, that prompted this counsel—but it was Christian love, that delicate and Christian love which dreads to tamper with the sanctities of a brother's conscience.—[Robertson.

POINTS TO IMPRESS.

(1.) That there are always weak brethren for the strong to think about.

(2.) That mere knowledge without sympathy cannot guide the conduct aright.

(3.) That our conduct should be shaped more by the religious needs of others than by our inclinations.

(4.) That in doing small duties, great principles are involved.

(5.) That sacrifice for our companions is satisfaction to our conscience.

(6.) That the Godly man is the one who likes God and does like Him.

Shoes, $1.00, Shoes.

Men's, women's and children's shoes, $1 the pair. Dollar Shoe Store, top floor Bryson Blk., Second and Spring. Open Saturday night until 9.

WHERE IMPORTANT SERVICES WILL BE HELD TOMORROW

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

Hope St., near Ninth, REV. WM. HORACE DAY, D.D., PASTOR; Rev. Warren F. Day, D.D., Pastor Emeritus; Dean Walter F. Skeels, Organist. Morning service 11 o'clock. The pastor will preach on "The Imperialism of Paul." Evening service, 7:45 o'clock; Dr. David Beaton of Chicago, will preach on "The Place and Influence of Men in the Church and Society." This will be the initial address of his Institute on "The Relation of the Bible to Modern Life," under the auspices of the Congregational union, continuing Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday evenings, and Monday and Tuesday afternoons at 4. No admission will be charged.

TWO GREAT SERMONS

Morning—Special sermon to High School graduating class—Topic, "Under Sealed Orders." Evening 7:45, "The Storm of Fire."

ROBT. J. BURDETTE

Temple Baptist Church.

TEMPLE AUDITORIUM

8th and Olive. 2000 free seats.

ST. PAUL'S PRO-CATHEDRAL

638 S. OLIVE STREET.

THE REV. J. J. WILKINS, D.D., DEAN AND RECTOR.

Services 7:30 and 11:00 a.m., 7:45 p.m. Morning sermon, "Some Perils of our Material Greatness." The rich and the poor meet together; the Lord is the Maker of them all.

ST. JOHN'S CHURCH

514 W. Adams St. (Near Figueroa.) REV. LEWIS G. MORRIS, RECTOR.

ONE HOUR SERVICES.

Services: 7:30 a.m., 11 a.m., 7:30 p.m. This is a FREE Church. Take Grand Ave. cars to Adams street or yellow University cars to Chester Place, and walk south to Adams street.

THE LOS ANGELES FELLOWSHIP

BENJAMIN FAY MILLS

will preach at Blanchard Hall, at 11 a.m., on "How May a Man Become Divine?"

1ST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Figueroa and 20th streets. Communion Service and reception of new members at 11 a.m. Preaching by the Pastor, REV. FRANK DE WITT TALMAGE, D.D., at 7:30 p.m. Subject "A Century Retrospect." The meritorious comments made on the choir of this church by lovers of good church music is an assurance to those who may worship with us that they will not regret their attending. All without church homes and most especially visiting strangers are kindly invited to attend.

YOUNG WOMEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION

VESPER SERVICE, SUNDAY AFTERNOON, FOUR O'CLOCK. Miss Cora L. Tatham, General Secretary, will speak; Miss June Nutting will sing. All women invited.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Flower street, between Seventh and [illegible]. Services, 11 a.m. and 7:45 p.m. [illegible] services now going on. DR. J. O. A. [illegible] a noted divine, just home from a [illegible] campaign in Great Britian, sitting by [illegible] Hemmingway, noted singer, subject in the [illegible] "The Spirit-filled Life." Afternoon [illegible] mass meeting, auspices of Y.M.C.A., [illegible] p.m., subject "The Slaughter of Young [illegible] Evening subject, "Why I am a Christian." [illegible] Meeting continuing nightly this week. [illegible] chorus choir. Sunday-school every Sunday [illegible] 9:30 a.m. Young Peoples' Meeting [illegible]

IMMANUEL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

corner Tenth and Figueroa streets, [illegible] HUGH K. WALKER, D.D., PASTOR. Services tomorrow at 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Morning subject, "The Taking Away of a Nation's Reproach." Evening, "The Man Inside of the Machine." All are cordially invited, and [illegible] will be given a hearty welcome.

CHURCH SERVICES.

SUNDAY, JUNE 30.

CHRIST CHURCH—Corner Twelfth and Flower. Rev. Baker P. Lee, rector. Morning subject, "Pilgrims' Progress." Evening, 7:45, "Charity." Early celebration of communion on third Sunday at 7:30 p.m. Strangers especially invited. University cars pass the door. Washington st. cars immediately in rear of church. Those desiring telephone connections for the "shutting" must notify the rector at office, Home 781, before noon Saturday, when the list closes for the week. 30

FIRST UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, Ninth and Figueroa sts. Rev. Will W. Logan, pastor. The pastor will preach tomorrow at 11 a.m. on "National Righteousness." His topic at 7:30 p.m. will be "The Heresy of the Self-Seeker," being the last of the series on "Ancient Heresies That Still Are Prevalent." Mrs. Maude Nichols Lyon, musical director. Mr. Theodore J. Irwin, organist. All seats free. Strangers and tourists especially welcome.

SECOND CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST. Simpson Auditorium, 734 S. Hope st. Services Sunday, 11 a.m. and 8 p.m.; sermon from the Christian Science Quarterly. Subject, "God." Children's Sunday-school, 9:30 a.m.; Wednesday evening meeting at 8 o'clock. Reading-rooms, 510-511 Herman W. Hellman Bldg., Spring and Fourth sts., open daily, Sundays excepted, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. 30

MAGNOLIA AVENUE CHRISTIAN CHURCH—West 25th st. and Magnolia ave. Jesse P. McKnight, pastor. Sunday-school, 9:30 a.m.; church services, 11 a.m. and 8 p.m. Morning sermon, "The Hands of Jesus." The evening service will be a Union meeting of the churches of the West Adams District in the interest of the Tent Campaign. Maj. Geo. A. Hilton will preach. Good music. A cordial welcome. 30

IMMANUEL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, corner 16th and Figueroa sts. Rev. Hugh K. Walker, D.D., the pastor, will preach tomorrow at 11 a.m. and at 7:30 p.m. Subjects: Mornings, "The Taking Away of a Nation's Reproach." Evening, "The Man Inside of the Machine." Strangers are cordially invited to attend all of the services of our church.

ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH, 514 West Adams st. (near Figueroa.) The new quartette and choir will give the cantata, "The Daughter of Jairus," by John Stainer, on Sunday evening at 7:30. 30

GOSPEL TABERNACLE CHURCH, 1200 S. Hope st. J. Hudson Ballard, pastor. Sunday-school, 9:30 a.m.; preaching service, 11 a.m; young people's meeting, 6 p.m.; Bible class, 7 p.m.; prayer meeting, Thursday, 7:45 p.m. A cordial welcome to all.

THE FIRST NEW TESTAMENT CHURCH of Los Angeles is a fellowship for evangelical teaching and preaching and pentecostal life and service. Bible school at 9:30 a.m.; preaching at 11 a.m., and 8 p.m., by pastor, Joseph Smale. Missionary meeting at 4:30 p.m. A welcome for all. 30

FIRST UNITARIAN CHURCH, 925 SOUTH Flower. Morning service at 11 a.m. Preaching by pastor, Dr. Burt Estes Howard. Subject, "I Have a Baptism to be Baptised With." 9:45 Bible class for young men and women by Mrs. H. R. Boynton. 30

BENJAMIN FAY MILLS, PERMANENT minister of The Los Angeles Fellowship, will speak at the regular service at Blanchard Hall at 11 o'clock on "How a Man May Become Divine." Good music. All are cordially invited. 30

SALEM CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, 24TH st. and Paloma ave. N. I. Bowell, D.D., pastor. Morning, "The Price of Fruitfulness." Evening, Stereopticon sermon on "Pilgrim's Progress." All cordially invited.

WESTLAKE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, Ninth and Grand View. Services by the pastor, Rev. W. D. Landis, morning, of "Patriot Day;" evening, the "Open Door;" cordial welcome to all. 29

FIRST CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE, Sixth and Wall sts. Preaching at 11 a.m. by Rev. P. F. Bresee. Mass holiness meeting at 3 p.m. Preaching at 7:30 p.m., by Rev. C. V. Lafontaine.

TRINITY METHODIST EPISCOPAL Church, South, corner Ninth and Grand ave. Preaching at 11 o'clock and 7:30 o'clock by the pastor, Rev. J. J. Pritchett. All welcome.

REV. D. F. HOWE, D.D., PASTOR OF Westlake M. E. Church, will preach Sunday morning at 11 o'clock, evening at 7:45. The public is cordially invited to these services.

CENTRAL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, 229 S. Hill st. 11 a.m., "Children's Day" exercises; topic, "A Stainless Flag." Chas. Rev. W. S. Young will preach at 7:30 p.m.

THE INDEPENDENT CHURCH OF CHRIST, Eighteenth and Figueroa sts. Rev. J. S. Thomson, pastor. Services Sunday morning at 11 o'clock, subject of [illegible] "Did Jesus Christ Interfere in Party Politics?" Mrs. Geneva Johnstone Bishop will sing "O, Divine Redeemer."

SEVENTH DAY BAPTIST SERVICES will be held in W.C.T.U. Temple, corner of Temple and Broadway, on the 29th, 7 p.m. Rev. Eli F. Loofboro of Riverside.

SECOND UNITED PRESBYTERIAN Church, Washington and Santee. Rev. [illegible] W. Crabbe, pastor. Services at 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

Notice to Taxpayers.

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Supervisors of Los Angeles County will meet on Monday, July 1, 1907, as a Board of Equalization, to examine the assessment book and equalize the assessment of property in said Angeles county.

Said board will continue in session [illegible] Board of Equalization from day to day [illegible] and including July 15, 1907, after which no change can be made in any assessment.

C. G. REED,
County Clerk and ex-Officio Clerk of the Board of Supervisors of Los Angeles County, Cal.
By A. M. M'PHERRON, Deputy Clerk.

THREE BOYS HAD ECZEMA OF HEAD

One Mother's Trials—Little [illegible] Treated at Dispensary for Three Months—Did Not Seem to Improve—Suffered Five Months

ALL WERE PERFECTLY CURED BY CUTICURA

"My three children had eczema five months. A little sore would appear on the head and seemed very itchy, increasing day after day. The child had had it about a week when the second boy took the disease and a few sores developed, then the third child took it. For the first three months I took them to the N— Dispensary, but they told me that the children had a worm, but they did not seem to improve. Then I heard of the Cuticura Remedies, and I thought I would write you about my case, and when I received the Cuticura Soap and Cuticura Ointment I bathed the children's heads with warm water and Cuticura Soap, and then applied the Cuticura Ointment. In a few weeks they had improved, and when they had used two cakes of Soap and one box of Ointment you could see nothing of the sores. I should be very glad to let other mothers know about the great Cuticura Remedies." Mrs. Kate Keim, 513 West 20th st., New York, N. Y., Nov. 1, 5, and 7, 1906.

CUTICURA GROWS HAIR

Removes Dandruff and Scalp Itching, Irritated Scalps

Warm shampoos with Cuticura Soap and light dressings with Cuticura Ointment, purest and sweetest of emollients, stop falling hair, remove crusts, scales and dandruff, and make hair pretty, soothe itching, irritated scalps, stimulate the hair follicles, loosen the scalp skin, supply the roots with energy and nourishment, and make the hair grow luxuriantly, when all else fails. For all purposes of the toilet, bath, and nursery, Cuticura Soap and Cuticura Ointment are priceless.

Complete External and Internal Treatment for Every Humor of Infants, Children, and Adults, consisting of Cuticura Soap (25c.) to Cleanse the Skin, Cuticura Ointment (50c.) to Heal the Skin, and Cuticura Resolvent (50c.), or as the new Chocolate Coated Pills, 25c. per vial of 60, to Purify the Blood. Sold throughout the world. Potter Drug & Chem. Corp., Sole Props., Boston. Book of Instructions, and 100-page Book on Skin and Blood Diseases, Free.

ANNOUNCEMENT

After Many Vexing Delays We are Pleased to Announce the Opening of the New Covina Electric Line to

RAMONA ACRES

Sunday, June 30, 1907

We extend to our patrons, and the public in general, a complimentary ride to this beautiful tract on the above date. Call at our office for FREE TICKETS.

EMERSON REALTY COMPANY, 301-302 Delta Building

PHONES—Main 4050 Home, F 1149

OFFICE OPEN SUNDAYS FROM 9 A. M. TO 3 P. M.

ENTHUSIASM OF ENDEAVOR.

Epworth Convention Opens With Lots of It.

Long Beach Does Herself Proud as Hostess.

Guests Will Be There Until Wednesday Night.

The California Christian Endeavor Union opened its twentieth annual convention at Long Beach last night, amid splendid enthusiasm, and attended by a multitude that filled to the doors the great auditorium.

Long Beach Endeavorers did themselves proud by the reception they gave the arriving delegates, and by the splendid decorations that graced the auditorium. The whole structure was a glow of color within and a glare of light without. A beautiful arch spans the entrance to the ocean pier leading to the auditorium, surmounted by a large electric emblem of the Endeavor. The interior decorations are more elaborate to admit of description. Gold and purple; red, white and blue, in pennants, banners and electric lights, presented to the eye a restful symphony of color, to which a touch of freshness was added by palms and large clusters of dates around the platform.

The officers in charge of the convention are as follows: President, Paul J. Brown, Los Angeles; general secretary, E. McKinley, Dimond; statistical secretary, Ernest Dawson, Los Angeles; field secretary, Rev. R. A. Hadden, Los Angeles; treasurer, E. E. Cohen, San Francisco; first vice-president, Charles Cunningham, Sacramento; second vice-president, S. A. Sanborn, Long Beach; third vice-president, George L. Flagg, San Diego; junior superintendent, Lionel S. Rodgers, Berkeley; intermediate superintendent, Miss Winifred E. Skinner, Pasadena.

The arrangements for the convention are in charge of a large committee, selected from all the churches of the city, the executives being: Chairman, Charles W. Stewart; vice-chairman, Dr. A. T. Covert; secretary, Miss Hanna Nielsen; treasurer, John S. Chaffee.

Though 500 delegates arrived in a big bunch from the north, late in the afternoon, they were disposed of without the least confusion. It is believed that at least 3000 will have registered by this evening.

CONVENTION OPENS.

Following a fine programme of music by a large chorus, under the direction of Dr. A. T. Covert, and by the convention orchestra, led by Paul F. Riley, President Brown, in a few words, declared the convention officially open.

On behalf of the city of Long Beach, Mayor Downs delivered an address of welcome, in which he expressed his own pleasure and that of the people he represents, upon the high character and exalted purpose of the delegates assembling this unique convention.

For the churches of the city the welcoming was Rev. E. W. Thornton of the Christian Church. He said they have been immersed in Endeavor work there for weeks and were now ready to "make good." One of the things of plenty they have to offer, he said, is the glorious sunshine, one

Wood Bros.' Annual Sale

The Sale You've All Been Watching For

Beginning Today, Saturday, 8 A. M. and Continuing All Next Week

1/4 OFF

It is Unusual for Wood Bros. to have their sale so early in the season, but this seems to be a year for the unusual to happen

Comment is unnecessay. You know the character of Wood Bros. fine hand-tailored clothes. You know their value and their quality. This includes all business suits, overcoats, trousers, fancy vests, and all blues and blacks, except dress suits

Remember, That Regardless of What Others Do, We Close Saturdays at 6 o'Clock. So Come Early

WOOD BROS., The Clothiers

343-345 South Spring Street

OMORROW
RST BAPTIST CHURCH

MANUEL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Notice to Taxpayers.

REE BOYS HAD CZEMA OF HEAD

Mother's Trials—Little Ones ...ted at Dispensary for Three ...ths—Did Not Seem to Im...e—Suffered Five Months.

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Dr. L. A. McAfee of Berkeley, was witty in his response, and advised the large audience that one of the first things it should do was to forget that "they belonged to Long Beach."

"I know it is hard. We have come here for the good of Long Beach; we are all missionaries."

Dr. John Willis Baer, for many years secretary of the United Society of Christian Society, but now president of Occidental College, was scarcely second to Dr. Clarke in the grip he had on the young people of America during that period, and he largely holds the place at the present moment. When he was presented to deliver the first address before the convention, last night, he was received with long-sustained applause that had its effect on the emotions of the prime favorite, and when a bunch of his own students greeted him with the Occidental yell, he threw them a kiss, he was deeply moved.

Dr. Baer is not the man to speak to please an audience, but his equal as an entertainer is hard to find. His subject was "An Old-fashioned Declaration," calling for a whole Christ, a whole Bible, a whole church for fellowship and a whole world for a parish. One sentence from his splendid address last night, may serve as an index of its deepest purpose:

"If anybody in this audience or on this platform thinks he is living the perfect Christian life, I surrender to him here and now. I have been trying to do it for twenty-six years, but I have always found it a difficult task; a fight against self and satan."

He declared that the Bible has not the place in the family and the home that it had ten or twenty years ago, and he also declared that he is not a pessimist.

"If there is anything pessimistic about me," he said, "if anybody will put his finger on it, I promise you I'll go out in the ocean and drown it."

His definition of a pessimist caused a laugh. "A pessimist is a small man with a large breath, trying to blow out a candle that isn't lighted."

His closing sentences were on the necessity for a world-wide religion and a world-wide Bible.

"Throw out of your mind," he continued, "and I say it in California; throw out of your mind all race prejudice; a man's chance for every man. Talk about your 'yellow peril;' I'm more concerned about the peril of the 'yellow press.'"

The convention will be called to order at 9 o'clock this morning and the roll call of city and county unions will take place at 11 o'clock.

The Endeavorers will continue in session until next Wednesday evening.

THE HENRY MEETINGS.

The First Baptist Church has been the scene of most interesting and highly profitable meetings throughout the first week of the campaign, under Dr. Henry, who is a strong and striking preacher. His sermons are packed with weighty thought and delivered with fiery energy and great spiritual power. Those who have heard Dr. Henry during the past week do not wonder at the hold he got upon the British people as a platform speaker and pulpit orator during the last five years spent in that country. He will preach three times on Sunday.

Additional Claims Taken in.

The Crackerjack King Mining Company has acquired the Cartsdyke claims in the Crackerjack district in addition to the copper properties on which it was organized. The newly acquired claims carry gold, silver and lead values and have been developed to the extent of a tunnel in some forty-seven feet which is reported to have uncovered good ore. Assays of the product of the company's claims have returned an average of some $26.

YOUNG WALKER CO-RESPONDENT.

JOHN BRISBANE'S SON INVOLVED IN DIVORCE SUIT.

Denies That He Is Guilty of Any Part in Denver Scandal and Cites His Engagement to E. H. Harriman's Niece as Proof of His Innocence—Charges in Unsavory Suit.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

DENVER (Col.) June 28.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Publication of the name of Wilfred Walker, the 19-year-old son of John Brisbane Walker of New York, in connection with a divorce court scandal involving prominent society people of Denver, brought forth a denial that his relations with the young wife in the case were of such a character as to permit of his being named as co-respondent.

Young Wilfred, as further proof of his innocence, asserted today that he is very much in love with, and engaged to Miss Ada Woodruff, a niece of E. H. Harriman, and who now is in Europe.

The unhappy couple are Leslie Deremer and his bride of five months, Hazel Parry, daughter of a wealthy contractor. The husband is heir to the $300,000 estate left by his father last August. Deremer last night stated that young Walker and a friend named Best, who are out here for the summer, were two of the young men whose rooms his wife is alleged to have visited. Deremer and his mother declare that the marriage last January was forced, and that Deremer discovered that his bride did not care for him and was making midnight visits to bachelor apartments.

The Parry family, on the other hand, charge that Mrs. Deremer, the elder, hired Mrs. Grace McKenzie, a detective, to drag her down into the depths so that her boy might get a divorce. The young Mrs. Deremer, in her divorce complaint filed today, alleges that her husband was drugged by the woman detective on several occasions, one night in particular being in a stupor for more than twelve hours; that when accused of this the woman detective broke down and confessed.

Deremer's cross-bill will be filed the first of the week. It will tell of alleged details of orgies in various wine rooms and at the apartments of young men, where six whiskies were drunk by the girl in rapid succession and an all-night orgy followed.

DR. PRICE'S WHEAT FLAKE CELERY FOOD

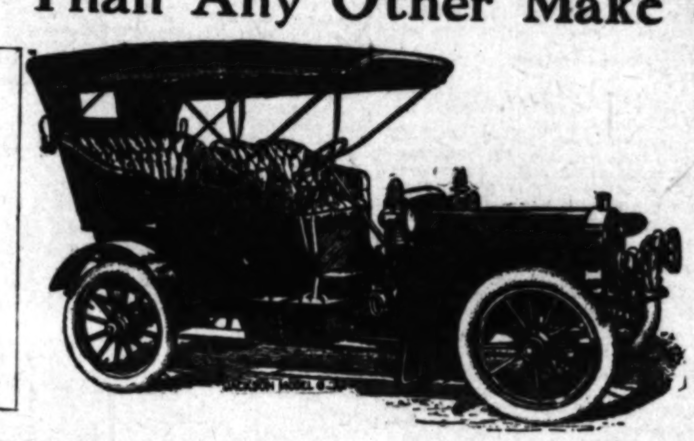
is a very nourishing food; in fact, an article of diet so nutritious in itself, would support life. On it you can feed with profit and with pleasure. Palatable and easy of digestion.

10 cents a package.
For sale by all Grocers

THE JACKSON WINS AGAIN!

Captures More First Prizes at Stucky Hill Than Any Other Make of Car

No Hill Too Steep



No Sand Too Deep

On March 20 the JACKSON defeated the reputed mile-a-minute Pope-Toledo in a special straight away race, demonstrating the Jackson's speeding abilities. On Saturday, June 15th, at Stucky Hill, Cleveland, Ohio,

The JACKSON Won 1st Prize in Event No. 3, defeating 2 Reos.
The JACKSON Won 1st Prize in Event No. 5, defeating Stoddard-Dayton and Mora.
The JACKSON Won 1st Prize in Event No. 6, defeating 2 Reos.
The JACKSON Won 1st Prize in Event No. 13.
The JACKSON Won 1st Prize in Event No. 14, defeating Stearns, Darracq, Pierce, Great Arrow, Stoddard-Dayton, Pope-Toledo, Gaeth and Reo.

The Jackson won more prizes than any other make, winning 5 first, 2 seconds, 1 third and 2 fourths, with only 5 Jackson cars entered in all events, thus emphasizing the supremacy of the JACKSON as a hill climber.

The JACKSON represents all to be desired in an automobile for all around service, possessing all the high grade equipment of the high-priced cars.

MODEL "C," 24 HORSE-POWER, 96-INCH WHEEL BASE $1850
MODEL "D," 24 HORSE-POWER, SHAFT DRIVEN, 106-INCH WHEEL BASE $1650
MODEL "G," THE MIGHTY 4-CYLINDER 45 HORSE POWER JACKSON $2650

All equipped with five lamps and gas generator.

A. W. Gump Automobile Co.

1118 and 1120 South Main Street

Pacific Coast Distributing Agents.

Agents wanted where not represented.

Los Angeles County—Its Cities and Towns.

NEWS REPORTS FROM CORRESPONDENTS OF THE TIMES.

LIQUOR WON'T STAY DOWN.

PASADENA STIRRED OVER THE CAPITOLA CASE.

Detectives Who Gathered the Evidence Against Places South of Town Are Alleged to Have Employed Unscrupulous Methods. Neighbor Objects to Cooing Doves.

Office of The Times, No. 26 S. Raymond ave.

PASADENA, June 29.—Prohibitionists and the Antis are still interested in the Capitola liquor case in which Mrs. Elizabeth Farr was fined $200 last Monday and her stock of goods confiscated and then returned, at the suggestion of Alexander R. Graham. Now South Pasadenans are agitated and are anxious to ascertain the names and addresses of the two detectives who worked up the case against Mrs. Farr.

It is openly stated that these agents of the temperance cause tried vainly to induce soda water clerks to put spirits of whisky of some sort into glasses of soda water which they bought for two little girls. It is also openly asserted that the detectives on more than one occasion begged boys to procure liquor for them and that they seemed unscrupulous as to the manner in which they made a case.

There is also some talk that an attempt will be made to stop the Raymond Hotel from the sale of malt or spirituous liquors to its guests, but this is generally disregarded. What is of moment is the fact that for several days the liquor dealer who sold Mrs. Farr the stock of goods which was confiscated and returned has diligently haunted the resorts of South Pasadena to secure the load of liquors which the city has ordered returned to him.

City Attorney Johnson's sanction of this plan is needed and the driver has sought him high and low for three days. Neither knows the other by sight, and one dashes into a place inquiring for the other, only to miss connections by a few seconds. This peculiar game if hide-and-seek has kept the little town awake for three days and the end is not in sight.

FOR FIRE INSURANCE.

With the completion of the Bankers' Fire Insurance Company, Pasadena expects the influx of a million capital and the installment permanently among the population of several score of clerks. Offices of this organization are now located in the Pacific Electric Building of Los Angeles, but Chester D. Sargent, the president, is expected to bring the whole concern to this city as its headquarters. This company proposes to lower insurance rates to its patrons by making each insurer a stock holder and sharer in the dividends, thus keeping practically all the money spent for insurance at home.

OBJECTS TO COOING.

Just because some cooing doves roost on her roof tree, Mrs. Sheldon, a public school teacher residing at No. 904 North Raymond avenue, was haled into the police court and her case was set for trial July 7. Her neighbor, G. R. Vedder, says that these birds annoy him by their constant cooing, their flights into his grounds and make themselves otherwise objectionable and a public nuisance. Mrs. Sheldon claims that she never invited the pigeons to take up their residence with her, nor can she, as a conscientious believer in humane treatment of birds, be a party to their deliberate destruction. The case was put over largely to give Mrs. Sheldon a chance to rid the neighborhood of the pigeons without undue strain on her feelings or conscience, and it looks as if Audubon to the contrary, these little pigeons must restrain their joyous cooing in the mornings or go into potpie or other neighborhoods.

COMMITTEE FOR TEACHERS.

The following have been named as a special committee to entertain on Pasadena Day the visiting teachers of the National Educational Association: Mrs. Thomas Earley, Miss Earley, Mrs. A. Bandini, Mrs. Mary M. Coman, Mrs. Lon Chapin, Mrs. R. E. Page, Miss Agnes Elliott, Mrs. Theodore Coleman, Mrs. J. D. Graham, Mrs. A. L. Hamilton, Miss Abbott, Miss Ida Miller, Miss Ellen Thompson, Miss Lucy Chamberlain, Miss Grace Tower, Mrs. Henry Case, Mrs. Isaac Springer, Mrs. W. W. Ogier, Mrs. Harry A. Stone, Miss Anna R. Orton, Miss M. A. Morrison, Mrs. Kingsley N. Stevens, Mrs. Lee son, Mrs. Kingsley N. Stevens, Mrs. Le Roy D. Ely, Mrs. Paul E. Stewart, Mrs. W. D. Coolidge, Mrs. D. M. Linnard, Mrs. Charles H. Prisk, Mrs. Marie Patton, Mrs. William H. Holland, Mrs. J. Clarence Ewing, Mrs. A. S. Sayre, Mr. Clarence A. Quinn, Miss Ethel Burt, Mr. Alfred Guillou, Miss Mary Mitchell, Mr. Paul Boehncke, Miss A. Mary Campbell, Miss Anna E. Lemon, Miss Martha J. McNair, Miss L. E. Whiton, Miss Kate Ball, Miss Cady, Miss Mary Huntington, Miss Lulu Wright.

OBJECT TO RABBIT JOKE.

Thrilled right through is Pasadena's Humane Society, because the Mayor of Fresno wants to paint 10,000 jack rabbits red, white and blue and turn them loose on Independence Day as a warning to all jack rabbitdom that freedom shrieked these many years ago. Yesterday the good people of this town adopted resolutions scoring in vigorous language the insane idea of thus celebrating July 4. The local society also voted to coöperate with the society in Los Angeles to prevent the Fresno people from perpetrating this alleged joke on the rabbits.

Mrs. Margaret S. Fowler and Miss Kate Fowler, are the donors of $10,000 for the foundation of the George Junior Republic. They reside in this city at the corner of Grove street and Orange Grove avenue, and left today after their gift was announced for New York, and thence to Europe for an automobile trip through the classic lands of the Old World.

C. W. Coolidge, secretary of the Pasadena Board of Trade, yesterday received an invitation from Rufus P. Jennings, chairman of the California Promotion Committee, to represent Los Angeles county at the National Irrigation Congress in Sacramento in September. This appointment is in accordance with the resolution of the promotion committee to have one delegate from each county in the State at the congress. Mr. Coolidge will accept.

Go to F. Suie One for grand fireworks. Assorted box 97 cents. 504 S. Broadway, Los Angeles.

Open all the year round; always at its best. Hotel Maryland, Pasadena.

See Phelps for fine wall paper.
Pictures framed at Wadsworth's.
Wedding announcements, Morris-Thurston Co.
Venice villas at reasonable rates.
Splendid fishing at Coronado.
Venice villas at reasonable rates.

CENSORS IN OPERATION.

Inspectors of Moving Picture Shows Begin on Their New Duties in Long Beach.

LONG BEACH, June 28.—The board of censors appointed by the City Trustees to have supervision over all penny arcades and moving picture shows, began their duties last night, viewing all performances. The pictures were approved and the proprietors were given permits. Whenever a change of pictures is made the committee will pass upon them before they are given to the public. The committee is composed of Dr. W. L. Woodruff, Profs. H. H. McCutchan and Melvin Neal, W. J. Morrison and City Marshal George W. Young. They serve without pay. The reasons assigned for this censorship is that the high moral standing of Long Beach and its reputation as a clean city has done more than any one thing to attract people here, and citizens interested propose that this standard shall be maintained.

Three Sunday-schools picnicked at the beach today, the Lake-avenue Congregational of Pasadena, and the Methodists of Hynes and the Presbyterians of Clearwater. No special programme was arranged but all enjoyed a happy care-free day, at bathing, boating and the other pleasures afforded.

James McKenzie, a teamster, fell from his wagon today and striking on a pile of rocks, cut open his head and broke his collarbone.

Rainy Custer, aged 13, wanted funds for July 4, and stole a lot of bottles from a junk dealer. As he is under care of the probation officer for stealing harness he will probably spend his Fourth in the Detention Home.

The northeast room of the Auditorium has been fitted up as a rest room for tired women, by a committee of Long Beach women, and was yesterday formally turned over to the City Trustees. The room is neatly furnished and well supplied with couches, easy chairs and rockers, reading and writing materials, and is for the use of tired visitors.

Plans for the Fourth of July celebration are being rapidly perfected and indications are for an excellent programme of sports and entertainment all day, ending with a night display of fireworks. The celebration is in charge of the local camp of Spanish War Veterans with the indorsement of the Chamber of Commerce and the City Trustees.

Clyde E. Taylor, son of Street Superintendent C. J. E. Taylor, will leave Saturday for New York, from whence he will sail for Rio Janeiro, Brazil, to take the position of electrician for the Tramway Light and Power Company of that city. He is one of four young men selected from the Edison Electric Company employés and all from California.

Dabney P. Simms died last night at his home in this city, after a long illness. He was a native of Colorado 55 years old, and a resident of Long Beach for three years.

Mrs. E. E. Archer, wife of the manager of the both-house company, died this afternoon at the Long Beach Hospital, where an operation was performed for appendicitis last night. The case was an acute one. She had resided with her husband in Long Beach about three years.

Coronado agency, 334 S. Spring st.

GREETINGS FOR N.E.A.

MONROVIA, June 28.—Although the mercury is up in the cupola of the thermometer, Board of Trade officials are diligently at work preparing for the entertainment of the N. E. A., July 11. In the program of arrangements this day is called "Monrovia Day." The determination to make the occasion a memorable one, both for the city and the guests, is general and no one so poor in loyalty that he will not play his part. It is believed 5000 teachers will be present. Each car will be met and the visitors driven through the city to Saw Pit Cañon where a picnic luncheon will be served. Hundreds of invitations to contribute conveyances or provisions or both have been sent out by the entertainment committee and are being generally accepted and liberally interpreted.

Work throughout the Duarte road district, which extends from Arcadia to the San Gabriel river is delayed because oil is unobtainable in sufficient quantities. A small shipment received a few days ago is being used by Overseer Thomas Glenny to repair the worst of the chuck holes, but general repairs are impossible. Long sections of the foothill boulevard have become very rough. This road has been very popular with autoists and hundreds of cars pass over every day. It is asserted that its present bad condition is due in no small degree to the auto traffic.

J. L. Burr, manager of the local office of the Western Union Telegraph company, has resigned his position and will leave Monday for Arizona to join an engineering party.

Charles Rehrman returned yesterday from a three months' visit to his boyhood home in Germany. Mr. Rehrman had not heard from the old country for nearly twenty years and was agreeably surprised to find a large circle of kinsfolk to greet him.

Venice villas at reasonable rates.
Good auto roads to Coronado.

TROPICO.

TROPICO, June 28.—A gas plant is talked here by the Tropico Improvement Association. The president, Dr. J. A. Garmon, has appointed a committee to act on it, composed of Dwight Griswold, D. H. Imler, E. J. Morgan, E. W. Richardson and J. H. Rittenhouse.

T. H. Oxman, a mining man of Arizona is erecting a $10,000 residence on the D. H. Imler tract, at the corner of Riverdale Drive and Central avenue.

J. B. Nomart having sold his property on Park avenue, has begun a handsome villa adjoining N. C. Burch's residence, "Twin Pines." Mr. Nomart is also building two cottages in the C. G. Wilkinson tract, near the Western Art Tile factory.

Venice villas at reasonable rates.
Los Angeles to Coronado by auto.

ARMORED CRUISER DUE.

SAN PEDRO, June 28.—H. S. Kneedler of the Pacific Electric received a telegram today stating that the United States armored cruiser Brooklyn will arrive at this port tomorrow morning from San Francisco and will remain in this harbor for several days. The local Chamber of Commerce is preparing to give the visitor a proper reception. The Brooklyn is one of the best battleships of her type in the American navy. She was built in 1893 at a cost of $2,986,000. Her displacement is 9215 tons, her speed is twenty-two knots and she has an indicated horse-power of 18,343. In her main battery she is equipped with eight eight-inch breech-loading rifles and twelve five-inch rapid-fire guns. In her secondary battery she has twelve six-pounder rapid-fire, four one-pounder rapid-fire, five Colts and two three-inch rapid-fire field guns.

Best of everything at Coronado.

TUNA FLAG GOES UP.

Fishers of Avalon Rejoice Over the First Captures of Gamy Fellows for This Season.

AVALON, June 28.—Two days ago tuna were reported up the island coast, and the anglers have since had their expectations up to the "fever" notch, and when the gallant little launch Adelaide, Sam Golding, skipper, came in this noon with the tuna flag gaily flying from her masthead it was not an unexpected event. Nevertheless it was an occasion of rejoicing, for the genuine tuna, the big blue fellows that made Catalina famous, have failed to make more than a passing call and refused all bait, for the past three years.

A. E. Dennis and M. E. Austin of Los Angeles were the lucky anglers with the Adelaide, and each got his fish, the strikes coming at the same moment, in the vicinity of Seal Rocks. Though not large, they are the genuine blue tuna, Dennis's fish weighing 49½ pounds and Austin's 54½.

Comparing this catch with former years, it argues well for good sport. The first tuna of the season of 1900 was taken June 3; 1901 (when there were about 100 taken,) June 26; 1902, June 18; 1903, June 23; 1904, when but five were taken, July 10. Another school besides this at Seal Rocks was reported yesterday off Long Point.

The same year in which the large tuna failed, a smaller variety with yellow, elongated fins and yellow tail, made its appearance and each August since they come in great numbers. While they do not reach the size of the blue tuna, rarely exceeding sixty pounds, they are gamey and full of vim, putting up a good fight.

L. P. Streeter, secretary of the Tuna Club, who is now at Aransas Pass, enjoying the Gulf tarpon fishing, telegraphs the club here that he landed a tarpon 5 ft. 9 in. in length this morning on a 9-oz. rod and 9-thread line—the regulation light-tackle outfit.

Another notable catch this morning was a yellowtail weighing forty pounds, taken by Miss Margaret Cushing of Springfield, O. She was accompanied by Mrs. O. M. Taylor of Dayton, O., and out with Capt. Casey of the Magic Isle. They had nearly a dozen fine yellowtail in their catch.

AVALON RIPPLES.

There are now forty-two families housed in the Canvas City.

Niles Pease, President of the City Council of Los Angeles, and Mrs. Pease are guests at Hotel Metropole.

Best music at Coronado.

GLENDALE'S GRADUATION.

GLENDALE, June 28.—The graduating exercises of the Glendale Union High School took place last evening in the handsome school auditorium which was filled to its capacity. The class memorial, a statue of Minerva, four feet high, was presented by the president, Miss Grace Todd. Hon. Lee C. Gates delivered the chief address. Spencer Robinson and Louis G. Susemihl rendered vocal solos. The class welcome was voiced by Miss Edna Valentine, the class history by Miss Hazel McKown, and a class farewell was given by Helen Dell Lamson. In compliment to the graduates, the juniors wore caps and gowns, and they presented the flowers.

Following are the names of graduates: Albert G. Cornwell, Tillie Emma Eustace, Miriam Harrison, George D. Hank, Iva Fern Hunter, Helen Dell Lamson, Henry Lehman, Hazel Evangeline McKown, Mabel Julia Newhall, Grace Elford Todd and Edna Valentine.

Venice villas at reasonable rates.
Coronado climate is the best.

POMONA NURSES GRADUATE.

POMONA, June 28.—The first annual graduating exercises of the nurse's training school of the Pomona Valley Hospital were held in the auditorium of the local High School last evening. The principal address was delivered by Rev. Burt Estes Howard of Los Angeles. The three graduates, Misses Opal Chain, Addie Blewett and Mauree Du Bois, were awarded their diplomas by E. C. Bichowsky, president of the hospital association, and handsome gold class pins with enameled Red Cross emblems were presented by J. Albert Dole of the hospital board of directors. The invocation was pronounced by Rev. George E. Soper and musical numbers were furnished by Misses Margaret Dills, Clodine Chain and the Misses Gaylord. Following the graduating exercises a banquet was served for the graduates, hospital officials, faculty physicians, nurses and several invited guests in Forester's Hall. The color scheme in the room and table decorations was red, the place favors and menus being done in that color. After an elaborate course menu Dr. F. Garcelon, as toastmaster, called upon President Bichowsky, Rev. Howard, Drs. Toland, Swindt, Smith, Thomas and Misses Chain and Brown who responded to toasts. Dr. Thomas in behalf of the physicians presented Mr. Bichowsky with an oaken armchair in appreciation of his services to the hospital. Miss Arbuthnot, the matron, was also the recipient of a golden pin.

Venice villas at reasonable rates.
Coronado Tent City now open.

GARDENA.

GARDENA, June 28.—The graduating exercises of the Gardena High School were held last evening in Jeffers Hall. There were four graduates, Misses Grace Cook, Ethel Fanning and May Green, and Frank Cassell. Among the numbers in the programme were an address by County Superintendent Keppel, an address by C. W. Stevenson, a violin solo by Fred Levere and the conferring of diplomas by Dr. E. C. Moore.

Vacation bungalows at Venice.
Tent houses at Coronado Beach.

HUNTINGTON PARK.

HUNTINGTON PARK, June 28.—The City Trustees have taken steps for the installation of electric arc lamps at a number of the principal corners about town. Resolutions have been passed by the board for the improvement of several of the streets. Arrangements for fire protection are reported as progressing.

Arrangements are about completed for the celebration of the Fourth of July here. Among the features planned are a baseball match between teams captained by Rev. J. S. Hill and Fred W. Burgeson respectively, and a number of other athletic sports. Dist.-Atty. Fredericks will be the orator of the day.

Vacation bungalows at Venice.
Autoists go to "Hotel del Coronado."

DISINCORPORATORS ORGANIZE.

VENICE, June 28.—The citizens of Venice and Ocean Park, who are taking the lead in the movement to disincorporate the city, have held a business meeting for the purpose of naming committees and deciding upon the ways and means of conducting a vigorous campaign. There are committees on registration, publicity, promotion, finance, education, petition, ways and means and general executive. These will report at another meeting that is soon to be held, and just as soon as the City Trustees act upon the pending petition, and either order or refuse to call an election, the several committees will get busy. Tomorrow a registration clerk will be here from the office of the County Clerk, at which time all electors who are not registered are urged to enroll their names. Both sides to the contest are urging a full registration.

Mrs. Abbot Kinney has presented to the volunteer firemen, and the life-saving corps a handsome United States flag, which occupies a conspicuous place in the headquarters of the crew.

The Country Club cricket team and the Los Angeles bowlers will play a game tomorrow afternoon on the Santa Monica polo grounds. The Venice cricket grounds have been prepared for the encampment of the California Naval Militia, the first divisions of which will arrive at the beach tomorrow.

Every amusement at Coronado.

GRANTS WILMINGTON LEASE.

Board of City Trustees Approves Agreement for Work on Town's Water Front.

WILMINGTON, June 28.—The Wilmington Dock Company was granted its lease by the Board of Trustees of the City of Wilmington at its regular meeting last night. This had been expected since the meeting of the week previous. In the meantime both the Trustees and dock company had revised and amended the original petition until it was satisfactory to all parties.

A crowd gathered last night, and from the opening of the session it was apparent that the sympathies of the people were wholly with the dock company. The reason of this was that in the plans of the company they saw a good prospect for beginning work on the harbor.

They had grown impatient at the delay and were ready to indorse any enterprise which would assure them speedy relief from the oppressive inactivity which had so long burdened them.

It was expected that the opposition of the Banning company and the Southern Pacific would show itself in a decided form and by many it was thought that they would present a definite plan for dredging and improving the harbor. Hancock Banning was present with Attorney Gibsor to present their side of the case. A strong protest had been entered by them at the previous meeting. They reviewed this protest and in addition to this brought the statute law of California bearing on the question at issue as reasons for objecting. It was held that the law prohibited the city from disposing of its water frontage, and that no lease could be passed on the night of its introduction. He further objected on the ground that it was an illegal act for the City Treasurer, F. S. Cary, who is also a director in the dock company, to enter into any contract with any company of which he forms a part.

Another question arose as to the discrepancies that existed in the dates given in the map and lease. Attorneys Long and Young claimed that this was a clerical error and should be corrected.

The Trustees went into executive session. The result was that Mr. Cary tendered his resignation as City Treasurer. This was accepted, and John Thomes was chosen to fill the vacancy.

Attorney Long then presented an amended lease, which, after one or two additional insertions, was adopted. This lease provides that the channel shall extend from the turning basin to the foot of Canal street. Of this the city of Wilmington shall control 2000 feet and the dock company 2000. The made land from the dredgings, which is allotted to the city, is reserved for wharfage, warehouse, railway, lighthouse, bath-house and life-saving station purposes, while the dock company's part is reserved for commercial, manufacturing and industrial purposes.

The dock company has already negotiated for a dredger, and expects to begin work as soon as the lease shall be approved by the War Department. Work will first begin on the disputed claims, when it is expected that an injunction will be placed upon them by the Bannings. They will resist the injunction, but will then proceed to operate on the land that is free.

ASK SUNDAY OPENING.

At the City Council meeting the two saloons run by John Thomes and Neal Van Fleet and the Mele winery petitioned for an amendment to the liquor ordinance to permit Sunday opening of saloons.

When the ordinance was first framed all the liquor men were satisfied with it. Later, they applied for a reduction of the license to $30 per month, which was granted, and now they want to follow the lead of San Pedro. The argument is that on Sunday the people will go to San Pedro instead of staying at home and drink their beer, and they will lose the custom. There is a strong opposition sentiment which may defeat the petition of the liquor men.

Coronado Tent City pleases all.

REDONDO.

REDONDO, June 28.—Complaint has been made to the Board of Education relative to the fitness of J. M. Griffith to continue as principal of the High School, and an investigation has been started. There are charges of incompetency. So far as can be learned, there has been trouble for some time between Prof. Griffith and the assistant principal, Miss Mary A. Edwards.

The Los Angeles-Pacific electric line has begun work on a new passenger and freight depot. The structure is to be located at the corner of Pacific and Diamond avenues, and will be 30x68 feet. It will be completed and ready for occupancy within thirty days.

The first graduates of the High School, Miss Mina Sanderson and Albert Lerch, have been awarded their diplomas.

Redondo Circle, Woodmen of the World, will be instituted Saturday evening at Masonic Hall. The installation will be conducted by a team from Lauristinus Circle of Los Angeles.

Choice music "Hotel del Coronado."

OCEAN PARK.

OCEAN PARK, June 28.—Work is being rushed in the rearrangement of the auditorium, so that it may be converted into a dance hall. The opening ball is announced for the evening of July 3. It is to be a benefit affair, and present indications are that it will be liberally patronized.

At the commencement exercises of the public schools held last night, a class of twenty finished the eighth grade. The present has been the most successful year in the history of the school. A total of nine teachers are employed. The closing exercises consisted of a musical and literary programme. The presentation of diplomas was made by J. G. French, president of the Board of Education.

Already the beach is filled with talk of what may happen, in case the disincorporation election is called by the City Trustees, and the vote of the people should be in favor of the project. The only plan proposed following disincorporation is the speedy endeavor to again don municipal airs. The plan of the disincorporationists seems to be to form the city of Venice, which is to extend as far north as Rose avenue, and as far south as Playa del Rey. The Navy and Marine-street end of Ocean Park would then be in position to ally itself with Santa Monica, to which the Venetians claim it properly belongs, since the postoffice and Pier-avenue business section are already in Santa Monica.

Society centers at "Hotel del Coronado."

JUSTICE'S FIRST CASE.

SANTA MONICA, June 28.—The first case to come before J. C. Steele, the new Justice of the Peace, was that of H. Schroader, a sailor from the British bark Socotra, whose conduct on the high seas was considered mutinous and who was in irons when the ship arrived. The charge was reduced to that of disturbing the peace.

J. W. Kennedy and Mrs. Anna Blake of this city were married at San Bernardino Tuesday, greatly to the surprise of their numerous friends. They have arrived at the beach again, and will continue to make this city their home.

The Foresters of America have elected new officers for the next term. W. K. Cowan was chosen to act as Chief Ranger. A social session and banquet followed the election, which was held last night.

Best boating and bathing at Coronado.

INFLAMED SKIN around a cut, burn or wound; from a "sliver"; or caused by dyed clothing, alkaline soaps, poisons in the paint on some toys, a leather cap-lining, some medicines or from any other known or unsuspected sources, should receive prompt and careful attention. Neglect may lead to blood poison. **Pond's Extract Soap** and frequent bathing will relieve slight cases. If severe, deep and purple, with burning, wash gently but cleanse thoroughly and protect from the air with clean, soft linen. The Soap is, itself, a cooling emollient which not only anoints but enters the pores, carrying in the Pond's Extract, one of the greatest of healers and a perfect antiseptic which stimulates prompt healing and reduces the inflammation. The slightest scratch should be kept perfectly cleansed with Pond's Extract Soap. Its creamy whiteness indicates its purity. *From your druggist.* **Armour & Company** Sole Licensees from Pond's Extract Co.

Order Your Sunday Wines Today. Main 3583 Home F4388. GERMAN-AMERICAN WINE CO. 314 W. Fifth

Have you seen that splendid Roll Top Desk we're selling at $67.00? R. D. BRONSON DESK CO. 542 S. Spring St.

Conradi. Many friends of this store have taken occasion to step in and express their gratification at our resuming business. Expressions of pleasure at the magnificent new stock and the liberal buying are further evidences of the kindly feeling being manifested toward this store, all of which is appreciated by us. We take this opportunity of publicly thanking those who have shown this kindly interest. We shall endeavor to carry only that which is dependable in every way, and at prices in keeping with quality. S. Conradi Co., Jewelers, 203-205 South Spring Street

Special Tract Directory.

For a Home, For Mining Camps, For Summer Resorts, For Health. This is the ideal cottage. Must be seen to be appreciated. Cool in summer. Warm in winter. Made in ten sizes. See it today. WALKER PORTABLE COTTAGE 420 W. 6th. Opposite Park.

$800 TO $1500 FOR LOTS IN HOLLYWOOD PARK PLACE. "In the Heart of Hollywood." FREE EXCURSIONS EVERY HOUR. GET TICKETS AT OUR OFFICES. OTTO WEID & CO., 614 O. T. Johnson Bldg. W. A. ROBERTS REALTY CO., 614 O. T. Johnson Building.

Buy Glendale Lots —IN— HOUSTON WEST GLENDALE TRACT. Do it Now. Don't Wait. Call at office for free tickets. C. W. Houston & Co. 715 UNION TRUST BLDG. Phone Main 1918; Home F4549.

MONETA AVENUE SQUARE. Lots $525 and Up. Easy Terms. GEO. C. PECKHAM & CO. 203-04-05 Union Trust Building. Main 3221. Home F5392

Get That Happy Look BURLEIGH. The Los Angeles Company. Phones, Ex.456 Broadway 1654. 202-204 Pacific Electric Building.

Port Orange. M. L. Germain & Co., Sole Agents. 200 Germain Bldg. Home Ex. 900 Main 900.

Short Line Villa Tract and Valley View Heights. Lots $400 and Up. Paul H. Blades, 115 Henne Bldg. 122 W. 3d St.

NAPLES. A. M. & A. C. PARSONS, Sole Agents. Pacific Electric Bldg. Ground Floor. Main 1858. Home Ex. 862.

Oceanside. LOTS $300 UP, on ocean front, easy terms, sure to double in one year. HAYES LAND CO., Inc. 501-502 Citizens' National Bank Bldg. Third and Main Sts., L. A.

CORINTH HEIGHTS. Quarter-Acre Lots $200 and up. $20 Cash—$10 Monthly. WINTON & McLEOD CO. 320 SOUTH HILL ST.

BURKE BROS. Moneta Avenue Heights Tract. Four-track car line direct to ocean through this tract—one mile frontage on car line. Lots $200 and up. BURKE BROS., Owners, 402 South Spring Street.

RAMONA ACRES. Acre home-sites $900 up. Twenty minutes from business center. "New Tract," every lot a corner lot; cement sidewalks, curbs, oiled streets, telephones, gas and electricity soon available. THE EMERSON REALTY CO., 301-302 Delta Building.

McCARTHY CO. OWNER. FLORENCE HEIGHTS $575. $20 Down $10 a Month. Please call at our Main Office, our Building, 203 N. Broadway. Phone 5737.

We Will Build a Home For You and you can pay us in very easy payments. See us about it. Janss Inv. Co. 320 Pacific Electric Bldg.

CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS. Genuine Must Bear Fac-Simile Signature Brent Good. REFUSE SUBSTITUTES.

SICK HEADACHE Positively cured by these Little Pills. They also relieve Distress from Dyspepsia, Indigestion and Too Hearty Eating. A perfect remedy for Dizziness, Nausea, Drowsiness, Bad Taste in the Mouth, Coated Tongue, Pain in the Side, TORPID LIVER. They regulate the Bowels. Purely Vegetable. SMALL PILL. SMALL DOSE. SMALL PRICE.

CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS. Genuine Must Bear Fac-Simile Signature Brent Good. REFUSE SUBSTITUTES.

DOW CANCER CURE. OVER 500 CURES that stay cured. "The editor saw the names and addresses of 168 people cured of cancer by the Dow Remedy." No operation. Consultation Free. 505 S. Hill Street.

VERMONT AVE. SQUARE. The southwest corner Vermont and Vernon avenues. The largest and choicest subdivision in the [...]. LARGE LOTS $825 AND UP. S. J. White & Co., 416-417 [...] Bldg. Leo J. Maguire & Co., [...] P. Fay Bldg. Wright & Callender Co., 319-323 S. Hill st. Joseph R. [...] 528-29 Citizens' Bank Bldg.

Wilmar! Wilmar! New industrial city, [...] money. Get in now. Free [...]. WILMAR TOWNSITE COMPANY 705-706 Fay Bldg., Third and [...].

Take West Sixth Street Car to WILSHIRE HARVARD HEIGHTS. Lots $1100 and up—Terms. E. A. FORRESTER & SONS, [...] 342-43-44 Douglas Building.

Eagle Heights Tract. In Eagle Rock Valley on Eagle [...] electric car. Deep lots on [...] nue. Fine residence lots. Buy [...] and double your money. T. WIESENDANGER, 307 S. [...]

Eagle Rock. Rails are now being laid on [...] University-Garvanza line to the [...] of Eagle Rock, via Garvanza and [...] Lots now $175 to $500. One-tenth [...] $5 per month. CRITES, MYERS & KELL[...] 107 South Avenue 64, Garvanza [...]

J. Frank Bowen. Subdivider of the fifteen big tracts. LOTS $450 UP. 439-40-41 Douglas Building. Both phones 2472.

BRENTWOOD PARK. The only reproduction of Golden Gate Park in the world. Ideal villa sites. WESTERN PACIFIC DEVELOPMENT COMPANY, 204 Germain Bldg., Opposite [...] Theater.

ALHAMBRA. Buy a lot on beautiful HIDALGO AVENUE. Grand Boulevard on car line. [...] tickets of T. Wiesendanger, [...] Broadway.

HAVE YOU SEEN Long Beach? If not go down. There are [...] waiting to show you what has been [...] what is being done in the way of [...] city. See any responsible real estate [...]

OUR RENTAL DEPARTMENT for business locations has [...] the place you want. ROBT. MARSH & [...] Main Corridor—Ground [...] H. W. Hellman Building. Both Phones, Ex. [...]

Baldwin Park ORANGE GROVES $600. C. B. Guthrie & Co. Room 612-3. 430 So. [...]

Only $90 and up Lots at Watts. $1 Down, $1 a Week. No [...] Taxes. Free Tickets at Our [...] S. B. HILL, Selling Agent, 122 West Sixth Street.

Increase Your Income By placing the management of your rental property [...] Wright & Callender Co. 323 South Hill Street.

FOR SALE $16,500, WORTH $[...] 50x110 Feet near [...] and San Pedro. Income $70.00. Easy Terms. ROBERT MITCHELL CO. 313 [...]

Brentwood Terrace. SWEPT BY OCEAN BREEZES. Lots $25 cash, $10 and up per [...] Jas. R. H. Wagner, 221-222 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

Cottage Terrace. Lots [...] Terms [...] Near Huntington Car [...] on San Fernando Road. See E. T. BARBER, JR., [...] STRONG & DICKINSON, N. W. Cor. Second and Broadway.

Miramonte Park. An extension of the widely-known and universally popular MIRAMONTE TRACT. Same Advantages—Same Improvements [...] RUFUS P. SPALDING, owner, [...] man Building. Phones Home [...] Main 3004.

$20 SECURES AN ACRE. Easy installments pay for it. [...] free water piped, two fast car [...] minutes out. EMIL FIRTH, 319 W. [...] Home A-5105.

BEVERLY HILLS. Millions Behind It. Millions Before It. PERCY H. CLARK COMPANY, Managers. 311-312 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

NEWPORT BAY OIL CO. Special offering of Treasury Stock. See big add [...] Thursday and Sunday. 438 Bradbury Building.

"South of the [...]

NEWS REPORTS FROM CORR[...]

DESERTED WIFE INVOKES LAW.

[A]CCUSES HUSBAND OF THEFT AT UPLAND.

[...] Leaves in the Middle of the Night and, Covering an Acquaintance With a Gun, Warns Him, Under Pain of Instant Death, Not to Awaken the Bride—Mystery.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

UPLAND, June 28.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Wade Neel of Upland and [Ma]rgaret Bente of Los Angeles were [mar]ried by Justice Thomas of San [Be]rnardino two weeks ago, and this [mor]ning at 3 o'clock Neel stole from [the] bridal chamber of his home here [and] warned a barber in an adjoining [room] not to awaken his wife on peril [of] death. He did this while covering [the] other man with a gun.

[N]eel told the other barber, whose [room] adjoins, at the Algonquin, that [his] (Neel's) wife was not well, that [he] had given her a drink and that [he] thought she would go to sleep. He [was] right, for she did not awake till [...] o'clock.

[T]he barber whom he had threatened [foll]owed him out into the street, where [Neel] again covered him with a gun, [and] told him to return to the hotel. [Th]is the man did, seeing that he had [a] desperate man to deal with. Doc[tors] here say the woman has been [drug]ged, although her life is in no [dan]ger, it is said. No trace has been [foun]d of Neel, but it is thought he [has] gone East.

[An] inventory of the deserted wife's [bel]ongings revealed a diamond ring [val]ued at $150 missing, besides $30 in [cash].

[T]he bride secured a warrant for her [hus]band's arrest, charging grand lar[ceny]. She is at a loss to account for [his] sudden departure, as they had [bee]n getting along happily.

[N]eel claimed to be a divorced man [whe]n he married Miss Bente, and de[clar]ed he was a farmer. After the [mar]riage he confessed that he knew [no]thing about agriculture, and ex[plain]ed that he was a barber. As such [he] had been employed in an Upland [...]

Low summer rates at Coronado.
Venice villas at reasonable rates.

BAD LANDS STILL SELL.

[Buy]ers of River Bed Lots of Practically no Value Near Redlands.

REDLANDS, June 28.—The sales of [river] bed lots in this section continues [unab]ated, nearly every day witnessing [the] filing of a deed in the recorder's [office] indicating that still another east[ern] person has been literally swindled. [The] section is described as "re-subdivi[sion] of block 16, Chicago subdivision, [...] property, lying at the north[east] corner of the beautiful city of [Redl]ands, near fine orange groves in [...] not far from the postoffice," [and] other things tending to lead a [pros]pective investor into the belief that [he] was about to get in on the ground [floor] of a good thing.

[The] notorious "Chicago subdivision," [whic]h has been on the market for some [time], lies in the Santa Ana wash, near [whe]re the city rock crusher is located, [and] is an old river bed, covered with [rock]s and sand and worthless.

REJOICE OVER COLLEGE.

[Red]lands has been in a state of agi[tation] for several days over the mat[ter] of the location of the Baptist col[lege], but the whole city may be said [to be] in a state of congratulation to[day] as a result of yesterday's meeting [of] the commission in Pasadena, when [it] was unanimously decided that the [college] should be located in Redlands. [The] offer made by Redlands was by [far] the most generous, K. C. Wells, a [well]-known capitalist having offered [...] acres of choice land northeast of [Redl]ands and near Crafton and Men[tone], being a mile directly east of the [...] Loma Hotel. Mr. Wells also of[fered] $25,000 of the $100,000 offered by the [city] of Redlands if other Southern [Calif]ornia towns will raise $240,000.

[Vac]ation bungalows at Venice.
[Coro]nado and back, only $4.

[S]UES TROLLEY COMPANY.

[...] Files Complaint in San Bernardino for the Loss of Her Husband—Rialto Grain Fire.

SAN BERNARDINO, June 28.—Mrs. [...] A. Hale this morning com[menced] suit against the San Bernar[dino] Valley Traction Company for her[self] and 13 months' old infant, to re[cover] $20,000 damages for the death of [her] husband, Edward A. Hale, who [...] last month as a result of in[juries] sustained in a collision between [two] traction cars, on one of which he [was] a passenger. The complaint al[leges] gross carelessness on the part [of the] crew of the car Hale was on, in [its] operation.

RIALTO GRAIN FIRE.

[A] serious grain fire prevailed in the [Rialto] grain section yesterday, sweep[ing] several hundred acres, and result[ing] in a loss that will probably reach [in the] neighborhood of $1500. How [the fire] started is a mystery. Several [hun]dred ranchers and citizens of Rialto [and] Bloomington fought the flames, [sustai]ning heavy loss. John Anderson [and] D. A. Courtney of this place were [the] heaviest losers. Reports of an[other] fire among the grain fields of [the] Valley reached here today. Be[tween] forty and fifty acres of grain [were] burned over before the fire could [be] controlled. The flames broke out [in the] several thousand-acre grain [field] of the Nuevo Land Company, [which] is ready for the harvester. The [company] is composed of capitalists of [this] city, Colton and Riverside.

[...] del Coronado" better than [...]
[...] bungalows at Venice.

ONTARIO BOND CALL.

[...] for Issue of City's Securities [...] New High School in Prospect for Near Future.

ONTARIO, June 28.—The school trus[tees] decided to call an election at [an ear]ly date for $40,000 worth of bonds, [the pr]oceeds from the sale of which [will g]o toward erecting a new high [school], while a small part of the [money] will be expended in a new [...] grade school to be erected [in the] northern part of the town and [...] on the present Central school [site] on West G street. The trus[tees] have called for a meeting next [...] to discuss the matter.

ELECTRIC ROAD TALK.

[...] it seems that a new electric [line] is assured for this place. Reports [have] been current for the last three [...] concerning a new electric line, [but nothing] has materialized from all [...]

ct Directory.

VERMONT AVE. SQUARE

The southwest corner Vermont and Vernon avenues. The largest and choicest subdivision in the southwest.

LARGE LOTS $625 AND UP.

S. J. White & Co., 416-417 Huntington Bldg. Leo J. Maguire & Co., 305½ S. Hill st. Joseph P. Fay Bldg. Wright & Callender Co., 319-323 S. Hill st. Joseph R. Lothian, 528-29 Citizens' Bank Bldg.

Wilmar! Wilmar!

New industrial city, where all make money. Get in now. Free tickets.

WILMAR TOWNSITE COMPANY
705-706 Fay Bldg., Third and Hill.

Take West Sixth Street Car to

WILSHIRE HARVARD HEIGHTS

Lots $1100 and up—Terms

E. A. FORRESTER & SONS, Incorporated
342-43-44 Douglas Building

Eagle Heights Tract

In Eagle Rock Valley on Eagle Rock electric car. Deep lots on 80-foot avenue. Fine residence lots. Buy a few and double your money.

T. WIESENDANGER, 207 S. Broadway

Eagle Rock.

Rails are now being laid on extension of University-Garvanza line to the eastern city limits of Eagle Rock, via Garvanza and Avenue 60. Lots now $175 to $300. One-tenth down and $5 per month.

CRITES, MYERS & KULLY,
Corner of South Avenue 64, Garvanza. P. O. Box 2

J. Frank Bowen

Subdivider of the fifteen big tracts.

LOTS $450 UP

439-40-41 Douglas Building.
Both phones 2472.

BRENTWOOD PARK

The only reproduction of Golden Gate Park in the world. Ideal villa sites.

WESTERN PACIFIC DEVELOPMENT COMPANY,
204 Germain Bldg., Opposite Orpheum Theater.

ALHAMBRA

Buy a lot on beautiful

HIDALGO AVENUE

and Boulevard on car line. Prices and terms to suit purchasers. Tickets of T. Wiesendanger, 207 South Broadway.

HAVE YOU SEEN

Long Beach

not go down. There are no attractive lots to show you what has been done and what is being done in the way of building homes. See any responsible real estate agent.

OUR RENTAL DEPARTMENT
business locations has on its list the place you want.

ROBT. MARSH & CO.
Main Corridor—Ground Floor
H. W. Hellman Building
Both Phones, Ex. 178.

Baldwin Park ORANGE GROVES

$600

C. B. Guthrie & Co.
Room 612-3. 430 So. Broadway.

Only $90 and up Lots at Watts

Down, $1 a Week. No Interest.
Prices. Free Tickets at Our Office.
S. B. HILL, Selling Agent,
122 West Sixth Street.

Increase Your Income

by placing the management of your rental property with

Wright & Callender Co.
323 South Hill Street

FOR SALE

$2500, WORTH $20,000

LOT 110 Feet near Fourth and San Pedro. Income $70.00. Easy Terms.

MITCHELL CO. 313 W. Third St.

Ventwood Terrace

SWEPT BY OCEAN BREEZES.
$25 cash, $10 and up per month.

Jas. R. H. Wagner,
221-222 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

Vonge Terrace Lots $300 Terms $5 Down

Near Huntington Car Barns, San Fernando Road.

E. T. BARBER, JR., with STRONG & DICKINSON, Cor. Second and Broadway.

Tramonte Park

Queen of the widely-known and popular MIRAMONTE TRACT. Montague-Same Improvement Co. SPALDING, owner, 239 H. W. Hellman Bldg. Phones Home 563; Main

INSURES AN ACRE

Millionaires pay for it. Rich men will buy it piped, two fast car lines at the front.

SEE WILL FIRTH, 219 W. 4th St. Main 1506.

BEVERLY HILLS

Millions Before It
Millions Before It

H. CLARK COMPANY
Managers
2 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

SPORT BAY OIL CO.

Are offering of Treasury Stock. See big add Tuesday and Sunday. Office, Bradbury Building.

"South of the Tehachepi."

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He told the other barber, whose name is Nibbs, at the Algonquin, that Neel's wife was not well, that he had given her a drink and that she thought she would go to sleep. He was right, for she did not awake till after the barber whom he had threatened to send him out into the street, where Neel covered him with a gun, and told him to return to the hotel. The man did, seeing that he had to deal with a desperate man to deal with. Doctors here say the woman has been shot, although her life is in no danger, it is said. No trace has been found of Neel, but it is thought he has gone East.

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Special trains and bungalows at Venice. Only 50c round trip and back, only $4.

TROLLEY COMPANY.

Motorman Files Complaint in San Bernardino for the Loss of Her Husband—Rialto Grain Fire.

SAN BERNARDINO, June 28.—Mrs. Mary A. Hale this morning commenced suit against the San Bernardino Traction Company for her 18 months' old infant, to recover $5,000 damages for the death of her husband, Edward A. Hale, who died a month as a result of injuries sustained in a collision between two cars, on one of which he was a passenger. The complaint alleges carelessness on the part of the motorman of the car Hale was on, in charge of the car Hale was on, in

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ELECTRIC ROAD TALK.

It is claimed that a new electric road is in for this place. Reports are current for the last three days that a new electric line is being materialized from all the talk until now. A company has been formed composed almost entirely of coin men and backed by local capital. The line is to start at Pomona and run to Riverside via Ontario. The right of waw has already been secured for this section of the line. From Ontario a line is to be put through to Newport Beach and the company expects to have dirt flying within the next few weeks.

Hotel del Coronado greatly improved Venice villas at reasonable rates.

UPLAND.

UPLAND, June 28.—The case of A. P. Harwood vs. Mrs. Delia Bergen, a local hotelkeeper, charged with illegal sale of liquor, came up for second trial this morning. The defendant entered what amounts practically to a plea of "guilty." She offered, if the case were dropped, to agree never to sell any kind of drinks, even the so-called temperance beer, which she claims to have been selling in the past. She requested the right to dispose of the stock now on hand, some two weeks' supply, but this Mr. Harwood would not allow. Then Mrs. Bergen agreed to ship back all the supply now on hand, and to agree to refrain from the sale of the stuff in future. On this basis the prosecution was dropped, Mr. Harwood stating that he had no desire to persecute any one, his idea being to merely rid the town of a nuisance.

Venice villas at reasonable rates.

COLTON.

COLTON, June 28.—May Currier, the thirteen-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Currier of L street, died last evening, after an illness of several months.

Mrs. M. Church of Oakland is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Shorey.

Mrs. A. W. Cox and son, A. D. Cox, arrived yesterday from Austin, Tex., for a few days' visit with Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Boone.

Mrs. John Hooper of Los Angeles was the guest of Colton friends the past week.

Vacation bungalows at Venice.

PATHS PARTED BEND TO MEET.

LOVERS OF PAST YEARS MEET IN SANTA BARBARA.

Man Meets His Former Sweetheart and Then Wedding Bells Ring for Them—Sixteen-Year-Old Boy Gets Gold Medal for Bravery in Saving Child from Drowning

SANTA BARBARA, June 28.—While soliciting work for his laundry in San Francisco, James A. Dunn of that city chanced to meet Mrs. Lucy Strayer of No. 230 East Valerio street, this city, in whom he recognized a former sweetheart. Last night they were married at the bride's home. Many friends attended.

When in their youth, Mr. Dunn and Mrs. Strayer were lovers. But Cupid, for the nonce, proved fickle, and an estrangement led their paths wide apart. The girl married a Mr. Strayer, and this marriage proved happy while it lasted. Mr. Strayer died several years ago. In the meantime, however, Dunn, too, had married. His matrimonial venture, however, was far from blissful, and in the course of time separation was succeeded by divorce.

Mr. Dunn came to this city six weeks ago, and started to make a systematic canvas for his place of business. In the course of his quest he went to the door of the Strayer home on East Valerio street. Each recognized the other immediately, and the old acquaintance, so rudely sundered in their youth, was renewed with the mellowness of their years. After a brief courtship, the old question was repeated, and this time the little rascal, Cupid, proved more stable.

FOR BRAVERY.

Sixteen-year-old Gustav Herting was yesterday invested with a splendid gold medal bearing this inscription: "Awarded for Bravery," it was the gift of a Mrs. Green of this city. One day last winter a three-year-old son of Mrs. Green fell off the pleasure wharf into deep and turbulent water. A big crowd gathered, and shouted suggestions, but no one offered to get wet. Finally young Herting, who was a block distant, ran to the pier and plunged, clothes and all, into the water. He rescued the child with little effort, but remained too long in his wet raiment, and got a bad case of rheumatism. Mrs. Green was thankful for the quick and heroic work of the lad, and her reward reached the boy yesterday.

SANTA BARBARA NOTES.

Mrs. Alfred C. Karr of Cleveland avenue, while attempting to alight from a Mission car here yesterday afternoon, slipped and fell to the pavement. She sustained injuries of a painful nature to her wrist, hip and ankle. The woman was attended by Dr. Bainbridge and removed to her home.

The following board of directors was elected last night at the quarterly banquet of the Commercial Club of this city, at the Potter Hotel; W. C. Show, T. M. George, H. T. Maguire, E. F. Rodenbeck, Z. A. Lear, J. S. Morton, John F. Diehl, Louis F. Brooks and C. H. Frink.

"East or West, Coronado is best."

RETURNS FIRE AT TWO ROBBERS.

GUADALOUPE.

Desperadoes Call on Night Man at Southern Pacific Station and Demand That He Throw Up His Hands, but He, Instead of Complying, Shoots at Them.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

SANTA BARBARA, June 28.—The night operator of the Southern Pacific at Guadaloupe, a small station on the Coast Line in the northern part of this county, was held up by two masked highwaymen about 1 o'clock this morning, and, after a thrilling pistol duel in which ten shots were exchanged, succeeded in driving them off and frustrating their attempt to rob the company safe.

The night operator, whose name is unknown here, had just locked up the safe for the night and was standing with his back to the ticket window, when two masked men entered the waiting-room. They proceeded immediately to the window and called to the operator to throw up his hands. Instead of complying, the operator grabbed his pistol which lay immediately in front of him on the top of the safe, and facing quickly about, fired a shot at the men. The robbers, standing with their pistols drawn, returned the fire.

The operator dropped to the floor at the first shot from the highwaymen, feigning injury. As the robbers ran around to the door of the office and started to enter, he raised up and fired at them again. Pulling the trigger rapidly, he emptied his gun. The robbers again returned the fire, but none of the shots took effect.

At this juncture, Day Operator Green, who was asleep in the second floor of the depot, rushed down the steps of the waiting-room. The highwaymen heard him coming and fled from the building. They were seen making their way across the tracks where they disappeared from view. A sheriff's posse started in pursuit of them a few hours afterward and the officers are hopeful of overhauling them. The robbers are unquestionably desperate characters and if they are overtaken by the posse, a bloody fight will undoubtedly occur.

One of the robbers was a tall, heavily built man, fully six feet in height. He wore a broad-brimmed white felt hat. His companion was of shorter stature, probably five feet and wore a black derby hat. He had light hair, blue eyes and was smooth shaven. Both wore blue overalls.

Two men who are supposed to have been the same ones held up Campobonico, a banker and principal merchant of the town one night about two weeks ago, and demanded of him a large sum of money. He had no money with him, and, being foiled in this attempt, they told the banker they would write him a letter on the subject. A few days later he received the letter, threatening him with bodily injury unless he left $500 at a certain point on the railroad track. Campobonica sent men with a sack of iron washers, which they left at the spot indicated, but no one was seen to go there for it.

FOR ALCOHOL PLANT.

Company Organized in Ventura County for the Manufacture of the Denaturized Product.

OXNARD, June 28.—A company has been organized in Ventura county for the purpose of manufacturing denaturized alcohol. It is capitalized at $1,000,000, and of this amount $40,000 worth of stock has been subscribed, largely by farmers of this district. It is to be known as the American Alcohol and Sugar company.

The company has purchased the right to manufacture denatured alcohol by the Palmer method, which was patented over a year ago by Prof. Robert Grower of Los Angeles. The method consists of mixing a mash of the sugar beet, potato or other plant, from which it is desired to manufacture the alcohol, with wheat bran, which is sufficient to cause the fermentation and the resulting distillation of alcohol.

The company has elected the following directors: F. C. Hartman, G. C. Power, Robert Grower, Ben S. Virden, Emmett Crane, and Frank Petit, all of whom are residents of this county.

OXNARD POINTS.

A. Lippmann, who was mentioned in a New York dispatch two weeks ago as having been arrested in New York for the attempted smuggling of goods through the New York docks, has arrived in Oxnard. He says that he was not implicated in the smuggling act, but that his companion, a wholesale merchant of Chicago, was the man to blame.

Oxnard and Hueneme, better known as Ormond Beach, will celebrate the Fourth of July with a beach picnic and celebration, followed with a demonstration in Oxnard in the evening. The orator will be Prof. J. S. Denton of the local high school. Among the features at Oxnard in the evening of the Fourth will be a ten-round go between Kid Kelly of Portland and Bob Sullivan of Seattle, two middle-weight youngsters who are recent additions to the local sporting fraternity.

VENTURA FAMILY AFFLICTED.

VENTURA, June 28.—Ills are piling thick and fast upon the Turri family, living in the east end of town. L. Turri, the father of the family, is now wandering in a demented condition somewhere in the Casitas Pass. When last seen he was near the Fazio rancho, where all traces of him were lost by the officers in search of him. It is feared he may starve to death. He has been wandering around already for several days. Turri and wife and a large family of little children came here from San Francisco soon after the earthquake.

County Surveyor Ernest Everett was married last night at the Methodist Church in this city to Miss Nora Wilhelmina Sydow, who has been one of the very popular teachers in the schools here. Rev. N. J. Burton of Hueneme officiated.

Miss Ida Roberts, a popular young lady of this city and daughter of Harry Roberts, died at the home of her parents here this morning.

Mrs. Elvira Wagner, widow of the late E. M. Wagner, has petitioned for letters of administration upon the estate of her husband. The estate is valued at $9000.

George W. Hewston and Miss Grace Harris, both well known here, were married yesterday at Long Beach. Mr. Hewston is connected with the Long Beach life-saving crew.

Leonard Real, the 5-year-old grandson of Mrs. A. Velarde, died on Tuesday, the cause of death being the swallowing of an olive seed. The child swallowed the seed some time ago and it lodged in the little one's lungs.

EXCUSES WON'T LONGER AVAIL.

Santa Ana Property Owners Must Dig Up Weeds or It Will Be Done at Their Expense.

SANTA ANA, June 28.—The Board of Horticultural Commissioners today made a new move in its fight against obnoxious weeds. Friendly parley with property owners on whose places weeds have been found has not accomplished the desired results. Property owners declare that they cannot get laborers to remove the weeds. This morning the board decided that the excuses are not acceptable. A written demand that the weeds be dug up and burned will be made, a few days' time will be given, and, if the weeds are not destroyed, the commissioners will hire it done and charge it up to the property.

TO MOVE FACTORY.

The Pacific Coast Soda Company and the Executive Committee of the Merchants' and Manufacturers' Association of Santa Ana held a joint meeting last night, and instructions were given for the signing of the agreements for the removal of the factory from Inglewood to Santa Ana. It was decided to put the factory on the Ritchey tract, just east of Allso station, on the Santa Fé. W. B. Tedford and A. J. Crookshank, two bankers of this city, are to be custodians of the $50,000 to be raised by the sale of stock to local people, and none of it is to be paid out except for actual building expenses. The soda company will change its articles of incorporation so that two directors may be elected from Santa Ana. The men likely to be selected for the positions are James Irvine, president of the Irvine Ranch Company, and G. J. Mosbaugh, cashier of the Commercial Bank.

READY FOR ENCAMPMENT.

Adjt. Parke Roper of the Seventh Regiment, N.G.C., says that there will be 588 men and forty-five officers in the train when the regiment starts for the Presidio on July 4. Co. L of Santa Ana and the Seventh Regiment Hospital Corps have been meeting nightly at the armory, the company for drill and the corps for instruction from Maj. F. M. Bruner. A competitive drill will be held by Co. L on Monday night for a $10 individual prize, offered by Lieut. Howe, who is in command of Co. L. The company will go to San Francisco with fifty-four men.

Within ten minutes after she had been given her final decree of divorce, a marriage license was issued permitting the wedding of Mrs. Mae L. Hardy to Charles B. Henry of Garden Grove. Superior Judge West granted the final decree for Mrs. Hardy's divorce from A. M. Hardy, and immediately afterward County Clerk Williams was asked for the marriage license.

Interlocutory decrees of divorce were granted today to Annie L. Torrey of Orange from Charles E. Torrey of Tustin, on extreme cruelty grounds; Clarissa C. Honey from Edwin A. Honey; R. E. Henrich from Bessie Lee Henrich, and Stella Hyder from G. C. Hyder.

Vacation bungalows at Venice.

SAVERS' LONG SWIM.

SAN DIEGO, June 28.—Jack M. Ross, life saver at Tent City, made a record in swimming this morning, entering the water at Ballast Point, and leaving it two hours and fifteen minutes later at the foot of Seventh street. The distance is six miles.

ACCUSE SHIPPING "TRUST."

Cosmopolitan Company Files Complaint Against Discrimination of Trans-Atlantic Pool.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

WASHINGTON, June 28.—Following the statement submitted recently to the Interstate Commerce Commission by Peter Wright and Sons of Philadelphia, agents for the Cosmopolitan Shipping Company, concerning an alleged pool arrangement between the Hamburg-American Packet Company and other Trans-Atlantic steamship lines and the Inland Commerce Carriers of America, a formal complaint was filed today with the commission by the Cosmopolitan Shipping Company.

The Hamburg-American Packet Company, the North German Lloyd Steamship Company, the Wilson (Hull) lines and the Scandinavian-American line are the defendants.

The commission is asked to declare illegal the alleged agreement for the distribution of freights described as the "Baltic pool," to declare unlawful the alleged monopoly maintained by the Hamburg-American Packet Company and make such orders as will prevent a continuance of "the unjust discriminations" practiced by the defendant.

TO EXAMINE MRS. EDDY.

Court Appoints Master in Chancery to Determine Competency of High Priestess.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

CONCORD (N. H.) June 28.—Judge Edgar Aldrich, of Littleton, was appointed Master in Chancery to determine the competency of Mrs. Mary Baker G. Eddy by Judge Robert N. Chamberlain of the Supreme Court late today. The master is named in connection with the suit brought by Mrs. Eddy's son, George G. Glover, of Lead, S. D., and others as "next friends" for an accounting.

He is directed to ascertain whether Mrs. Eddy was capable of intelligently managing her financial affairs and property interests March 1, 1907, and during such time before that date as to him may seem reasonable. The master is directed to present his report on or before September 30, 1907.

The motion of counsel for Mrs. Eddy, made June 2, is denied.

Judge Edgar Aldrich is judge of the United States Court for the district of New Hampshire. He is at present at home in Littleton, having just returned from Ann Arbor, Mich., where he was given the degree of doctor of laws by the University of Michigan.

COCKROACHES.

Easy to Get Rid of These Pests with Stearns' Electric Paste.

Put Stearns' Electric Rat and Roach Paste in sinks and on the shelves, and in the morning you can sweep up a panful of dead roaches.

This remarkable exterminator is the only one on the market where your money is returned if it fails to give satisfaction. Much better than powders, as it does not blow away; also guaranteed to kill off rats, mice and other vermin.

Insist upon getting Stearns' Electric Rat and Roach Paste. It is the only guaranteed exterminator sold, driving rats and mice out of doors to die, and completely ridding the house of cockroaches, water bugs, bed bugs, and other vermin. Be sure to get Stearns' Paste the only "money back" vermin destroyer.

Stearns' Electric Paste is sold by druggists or sent prepaid on receipt of price. 2-oz. box 25c, 16-oz. box $1.00. Stearns' Electric Paste Co., Buffalo, N. Y., (formerly Chicago, Ill.)

THE STORY OF YOUR LIFE REVEALED BY MME. VELMA KEITH.

This famous woman psychic and palmist has perfected a system by which she reads your life story. Men and women in all walks of life daily consult Mme. Velma Keith.

If marriage, sickness, death, changes, travels, divorces, separations, lawsuits, business transactions, lost or stolen property, hidden treasures, lost or absent friends interest you; if you care to know what you should do to be successful and whom to avoid, when to buy and when to sell stocks, etc., if you desire to have your domestic troubles removed, your lost love restored, your bitterest enemies converted into stanch friends—in a word, whatever may be your troubles, suspicions, or desires, call on this gifted woman and she will send you away happier, wiser and bolder than ever before. Mme. Keith can be consulted on all affairs at 744 S. Broadway.

Don't Be a Weak Man

Dr. Taylor
The Leading Specialist

I want to impress it upon every weak man that I can make him strong, vigorous, healthy, alert and free from every taint of disease and weakness. I have limited my Specialty in practice to only a few of the more important disorders, so that I could KNOW these thoroughly. My experience along this one path for twenty-five years qualifies me to say positively that such troubles as Lost Vigor, Varicocele, Hydrocele, Contracted Disorders, Contagious Blood Poison, Stricture and "Weakness" can be cured perfectly—so as to stay cured. Of course I use different methods than the ordinary physician. Most of these are original with me and were devised for just such cases as the ordinary courses of treatment fail to reach.

The Scientific Treatment of Weakness

Dosing the system with powerful stimulants and tonics in an effort to restore functional vigor can have but one final result: The condition is rendered worse than before. "Weakness" is merely an indication of a low form of inflammation in the prostate gland, and this inflammation is but aggravated by stimulating remedies that excite temporary activity. I employ the only scientific and fully effective treatment for "weakness," which effects a permanent cure by restoring the prostate gland to a sound and healthy state. I obtain complete results in every case I treat. Interesting literature and a beautifully engraved chart free if you will call.

Examination Free

I offer not only FREE consultation and advice, but of every case that comes to me I will make a careful Examination and Diagnosis without charge. No ailing man should neglect this opportunity to get expert opinion about his trouble.

If you cannot call, write for Diagnosis Chart. My offices are open all day from 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. and Sundays from 10 to 1 only.

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Pay Us For Cures

We cure Blood poison, Skin Diseases, Sores, Ulcers, Stricture, Varicocele, Hydrocele, Nervous Decline, Weakness, Piles or Chronic Diseases of the Kidneys and Prostate.

Special Diseases—Newly contracted and chronic cases cured in five days.

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WRITE IF YOU CANNOT CALL

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Healed, Restored, Rejuvenated
CURED TO STAY CURED

Contracted Ailments

Peculiar to men, whether new, acute or neglected, cured by methods which speedily check inflammation and clear the system of poison. DON'T NEGLECT THE FIRST SYMPTOMS—itching, burning, frequency of urinating, pain, inflammation, discharges. The sooner we begin to treat you the quicker we can effect a cure. Don't expect the troubles to wear away. THE INFECTION WILL NOT CURE ITSELF. It is a specific poison which must be neutralized, and it is a serious matter—serious enough to call for the advice of a specialist. Do not take any formula or injection which may be recommended to you. Drastic medicines are often worse than the disease.

Be careful that this trouble does not get fixed on you, but if your have tried other doctors who have not cured you, come to us. OUR METHODS AVAIL WHERE OTHERS FAIL. If you are so situated that you cannot call, write, describing your case fully.

ALL MEN'S DISEASES A SPECIALTY.

We cure Nervo-Sexual Debility, Blood Poison, Contracted Ailments, Varicocele, Genito-Urinary Disorders, Private Diseases, Chronic Ailments, Inflammatory Cases, Prostatitis, Urethritis, Neurasthenia, Stricture, Etc.

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452½ South Broadway

If You Want Strength and Vigor You Must Seek It

It costs you nothing to talk over your case with me. If you are suffering from any complaint peculiar to men, come in and tell me all about it. My services are those of an expert who has devoted his whole life to the one study—men's complaints. I treat every case privately. I furnish all medicines free. I charge nothing for consultation.

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What do you think your doctor would say about feeding your hair with Ayer's Hair Vigor, the new kind? He knows that it feeds, nourishes, strengthens. The hair stops falling out, grows more rapidly, and all dandruff disappears.

We publish the formulas of all our preparations. J. C. Ayer Co., Lowell, Mass.

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Shores & Shores
446½ S. SPRING ST.
SPECIALISTS
In Catarrh and all chronic Nervous and Private diseases.
Los Angeles, Cal.

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ALHAMBRA

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These lots are choice and will double in value.

T. WIESENDANGER, 207 South Broadway

Eagle Heights Tract

Take Garvanza Car, Transfer Ave. 28
No Frost—No Fog

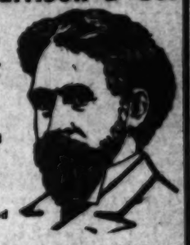
Lots now at bed-rock prices, $650 up. Will become as valuable as lots are now at Pasadena and Hollywood. Be one of the early buyers and reap the benefit.

T. WIESENDANGER
207 South Broadway

The Mrs. S. J. Bridge Remedy for the cure of cancers and tumors. No knife or plaster. 20 years' experience. Mrs. Bridge at office daily, 10 to 4. The Chester, Cor. 5th and Spring.

DR. HARRISON & CO.
SPECIALISTS FOR MEN
All disease peculiar to men, we cure quickly and permanently. Charges reasonable. You can pay when cured. Consultation Free. Write if you cannot call. 202½ S. BROADWAY
S. E. Cor. Broadway and Second St.

Dr. Harrison & Co.



We Are Specialists for Varicocele, Hydrocele, Stricture, Piles, Fistula, Blood Diseases, Contracted Diseases, Private Diseases, Loss of Vital Power, Kidney and Bladder Troubles.

Vital Decline Can be Cured

About nine years ago here in Los Angeles I wrote and published (in The Times) the first responsible information on the TRUE CAUSE and successful treatment of premature weakness. I pointed out the direct connection of the prostate gland with weakness of the organs, and proved to the profession that my treatment would cure those cases which heretofore had practically resisted all forms of treatment. Since that time nearly all of the prominent specialists in the large eastern cities have adopted my methods with marked success, while at the same time for years my advertisements have been continually copied, often word for word, by pretended, self-styled specialists all over the land, who know absolutely nothing of my plan of treatment. By thoroughly understanding the true cause of this trouble, I am able to give the desired result by removing the trouble by natural and scientific means.

Charges reasonable. You can pay when cured. Consultation Free. Literature on request.

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BLOOD AND SKIN DISEASES A SPECIALTY

Strictures, Rupture, Varicocele and Piles Cured Without the Knife

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DR. CARTER'S MONTHLY REGULATOR

ALWAYS relieves the most obstinate Monthly Irregularities in a few hours.

It will not injure the most delicate woman and is POSITIVELY GUARANTEED in every case. Sufferers of nature's should not fail to consult us. Ladies are cordially invited to call and consult free of charge. A regular graduate physician of 24 years' experience in treatment of Monthly Irregularities, Sterility, Change of Life, Ovarian and all diseases peculiar to women, by improved methods, without exposure to patient. Strictest confidence. Consultation free and strictly confidential. Hours 9 a. m. to 8 p. m. Sundays 10 to 12 a. m.

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Proven Relief for the most OBSTINATE CASES
SOLD BY ALL DRUGGISTS

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THE DIAMOND BRAND.
Ladies! Ask your Druggist for Chi-ches-ter's Diamond Brand Pills in Red and Gold metallic boxes, sealed with Blue Ribbon. Take no other. Buy of your Druggist, and ask for CHI-CHES-TER'S DIAMOND BRAND PILLS, for twenty-five years known as Best, Safest, Always Reliable.
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Morphine, Cocaine, Opium and all Drug Habits positively and painlessly cured without loss of time from business by the James Home Cure for Drug Habits, a product of the famous James Sanatorium. Over 14,000 cases cured. Trial treatment free under plain cover. Write in confidence for booklet, under plain cover to JAMES SANATORIUM, Memphis, Tenn.

Ladies' Diseases and all Ailments Peculiar

to the sex scientifically treated, quickly and painlessly cured. Superfluous hair, moles, red veins, etc. removed, forever, by an EXPERT. Consultation free and Confidential.

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THE WEATHER.

COMPARATIVE TEMPERATURES.*

	Max.	Min.	Mean.		Max.	Min.	Mean.
Boston	72	62	67	New York	76	62	69
Washington	82	56	69	Buffalo	64	62	63
Pittsburgh	72	60	67	Cincinnati	76	64	70
Chicago	70	64	67	Kansas City	76	64	70
St. Louis	74	60	72	New Orleans	90	76	83
Honolulu	80	72	76	Jacksonville	86	72	79
Los Angeles	83	58	70	Tacoma	72	54	63

*The maximum is for day before yesterday; the minimum for yesterday. The mean is the average temperature for the two days.

Yesterday's Forecast and Report.

U. S. WEATHER BUREAU, Los Angeles, June 28.—[Reported by A. B. Wollaber, Local Forecaster.] At 5 o'clock a.m. the barometer registered 29.84; at 5 p.m., 29.81. Thermometer for the corresponding hours showed 62 deg. and 82 deg. Relative humidity, 5 a.m., 72 per cent.; 5 p.m., 42 per cent. Wind, 5 a.m., northeast, velocity 4 miles; 5 p.m., west, velocity 14 miles. Maximum temperature, 92 deg.; minimum, 58 deg. Barometer reduced to sea level.

Weather Conditions.—The pressure on the Pacific Slope has decreased considerably during the last twenty-four hours, and the high area which was central over the inter-mountain region yesterday has been displaced by a moderate storm area. This disturbance, together with the usual summer depression over the valley of the Colorado, forms a trough of low pressure extending from Montana south to Mexico. A high area apparently is moving inland over Northern California. This distribution of pressure has caused a rise in temperature in the Southwest, and scattering thundershowers in Montana, Eastern Oregon and Eastern Washington. Generally fair weather prevails elsewhere. Fair weather, probably with some cloudiness or fog, will prevail in Los Angeles and vicinity tonight and Saturday.

Forecasts.—Local forecast for Los Angeles and vicinity: Fair tonight; Saturday, fair, probably with some cloudiness; slightly cooler; winds mostly westerly.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 28.—The pressure is rising on the Northern Coast, and cooler weather prevails over nearly all of Oregon, Washington and Idaho. Showers have occurred at most of the northern stations, with thunderstorms in Eastern Oregon. Fog is reported at San Diego, and there has been a fall of 10 deg. at that city, while in Los Angeles the temperature has risen 8 deg. The pressure distribution is favorable for fair weather Saturday and Sunday over most of California, but showery weather in the Sierras and in the mountains of Southern California. Forecast:

San Francisco and vicinity: Fair Saturday, with fog in the morning and at night; brisk west wind.

Santa Clara Valley: High fog in the morning; fair during the day; light north winds.

Sacramento Valley: Fair Saturday; light south wind, changing to north.

San Joaquin Valley: Cloudy Saturday; not so warm; possibly thundershowers in the Sierras; light north winds.

Los Angeles and vicinity: Cloudy, cooler, Saturday; fresh west winds.

NEEDLES, June 28.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The Colorado River has fallen an inch in the past twenty-four hours.

YUMA (Ariz.) June 28.—[Exclusive Dispatch from the U. S. Geological Survey.] Gauge height Colorado River, 28.70 feet; yesterday, 28.75 feet.

BUSINESS.

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL.

OFFICE OF THE TIMES, Los Angeles, June 29, 1907.

FINANCIAL.

BANK CLEARINGS. Bank clearings yesterday were $1,432,965.54. For the corresponding day of 1906, $1,365,463.14; for the same day of 1905, $1,322,112.29.

Monday	$1,812,360.07
Tuesday	1,557,325.28
Wednesday	2,152,388.27
Thursday	1,671,102.24
Friday	1,432,965.54
Total	$8,631,681.51
Same time, 1906	7,530,711.77
Same time, 1905	6,305,753.98

Following are the closing quotations on the stocks listed on the Los Angeles Stock Exchange, together with the regular call sales.

OIL STOCKS.

	Bid.	Asked.
Amalgamated Oil	....	$80.00
Associated Oil	30.37½	31.62½
Brookshire Oil	3.10	....
Central	1.12½	1.14½
Columbia	.73	.76
Continental	.14	.18
Elk Con. Oil Co.	.40	....
Fullerton Con.	.50	....
Fullerton Oil	.40	....
Globe	.11¼	....
Home (Whittier)	.75	....
Mexican Petroleum	....	1.21
New Pa. Petroleum Co.	1.55	....
Olinda Land Co.	.10½	....
Piru Oil & Land Co.	.05	....
Reed Crude	.11¼	....
Rice Ranch Oil Co.	....	2.62
Union	192.50	....
United Petroleum	....	250.00
Western Union	....	155.00

BANK STOCKS.

	Bid.	Asked.
American National	$120.50	....
Bank of Los Angeles	....	125.00
Bank of So. California	....	110.00
Broadway Bank & Trust	155.00	....
Cal. Savings Bank (Capital $160,000 paid up.)	125.00	....
Central	250.00	....
Citizens' National	....	263.00
Commercial National	137.50	....
Dollar Savings Bank	150.00	....
Equitable Savings Bank	165.00	....
Farmers' & Mer. Nat'l	....	250.00
Federal Bank of L. A.	12.50	....
First National	470.00	480.00
German-American Savings	300.00	306.00
Globe Savings Bank ($150,000 paid up.)	106.00	112.00
Home Savings Bk. of L. A.	130.00	141.00
Los Angeles Trust Co.	115.00	....
Manhattan Savings Bank	....	110.50
Merchants' National	450.00	....
Merchants' Trust Co.	85.00	96.00
National Bank of Cal.	193.00	225.00
National Bank of Commerce	....	127.00
Security Savings Bank	257.50	....
State Bank & Trust Co.	80.50	93.50
The Southern Trust Co. ($1,000,000 paid up.)	70.00	87.50
U. S. National Bank	....	155.00

*BONDS.

	Bid.	Asked.
Associated Oil Co.	81	85
California Pacific Railway	26	101
Corona City Water Co.	93½	....
Corona Power & W. Co.	....	92
Cucamonga Water Co.	....	100
The Ed. Elec. Co., 1s R.	98½	100
Ed. Elec. Co., old issue	....	107
Home Telephone Co.	85	91
Home Tel. Co., 1st Refg.	....	82
L. A. Stove Co.	99	....
L. A. Traction Co. 6s	103½	....
L. A. Traction Co. 5s	99½	....
L. A. Electric Co.	95	....
Mission T. & R. Co.	93½	....
Mt. Lowe Railway	85	90
Pacific Light & P. Co.	98	102
Pacific Electric Ry. Co.	103½	104
Pasadena H. T. & T. Co.	....	95
Pomona Con. Water Co.	....	97
Riverside H. T. & T. Co.	75	85
Riverside L. & P. Co.	....	98
S. Monica H. T. & T. Co.	....	85
Santa Barbara Elec. Ry.	....	99
Seaside Water Co.	....	103
Temescal Water Co.	....	98
United Elec. G. & P. Co.	100½	....
Union Transportation Co.	....	91½
U. S. L. D. T. & T. Co.	....	87½
Visalia Water Co.	....	85
Whittier H. T. & T. Co.	....	75

*Prices include accrued interest.

MISCELLANEOUS STOCKS.

	Bid.	Asked.
Cal. Portland Cement Co.	....	85.00
California Hospital	85.00	....
Edison Electric pfd.	....	87.00
Edison Electric com.	63.50	75.00
Home Telephone pfd.	....	60.00
Home Tel. Co., com.	15.00	30.00
L. A. Athletic Club	10.75	....
L. A. Investment Co.	1.95	2.00
L. A. Jockey Club	....	100.00
Occidental Life Ins. Co.	165.00	....
Pac. Mutual Life Ins. Co.	....	202.00
Pasadena H. T. & T. Co.	....	41.00
Riverside H. T. & T. Co.	40.00	50.00
S. Monica H. T. & T. Co.	7.00	10.00
San Diego H. T. & T. Co.	15.00	25.00
Sun Drug Co.	1.00	....
Seaside Water Co.	....	110.00
Title G. & Trust Co. pfd.	100.00	....
Title I. & Trust Co. pfd.	140.00	....
U. S. L. D. T. & T. pfd.	....	81.50
Union Trust & Title Co.	....	80.00
Whittier H. T. & T. Co.	....	85.00

OFFICIAL SALES: 10 Associated Oil at 30.37½.

MINING STOCKS.

	Bid.	Asked.
California—Greenwater District—		
Clark Copper Co.	.14	.15½
Furnace Creek Copper	.36	....
Furnace Creek Ex. Copper	.12½	.18
Furnace Valley Copper	.05	....
Kempland Copper Co.	.49	1.00
South Furnace Creek	.02½	....
Cal. Hills M. Co.	.02	....
Consolidated Mines Co.	.00½	.01½
Ricoro Gold Mines Co.	....	.20
Golden H. M. & M. Co.	....	.50
Nevada—Fairview District—		
Fairview Central	....	.10
Nevada—Goldfield District—		
Goldfield Con. Mines	6.50	....
Goldfield-Wild Horse	.05	.06½
Johnnie District, Nye county—		
Johnnie Con. G. M. Co.	.11½	.11½
Mohawk-Johnnie	....	.15
Searchlight District—		
Cyrus Noble	.02½	.05½
Gold Coin	....	.02
Nevada Searchlight	.01½	.02½
Quartette	....	21.00
Searchlight M. & M. Co.	....	.09½
Searchlight Parallel	.08	.08½
Searchlight Western	....	.07

OFFICIAL SALES: 25,000 Consolidated Mines at 7; 23,000 do. at 1¼. B. 60; 4000 California Hills at 1½@1¾; 1000 Johnnie at 11¾.

DAILY CITRUS REPORT OF EASTERN MARKETS.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

CINCINNATI, June 29.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Market steady. It is raining. Four cars on track.

NAVELS.

	Ave.
Blue Jay, O. K. Fruit Ex., On-Cuc	$2.35
Pet, xc, S. A. Fruit Ex., San Dimas	2.40
Greyhound, ch, S. A. Ft. Ex., San Dimas	2.55
MEDIUM SWEETS.	
Blue Jay, O. K. Fruit Ex., On-Cuc	$2.75
ST. MICHAELS.	
Pet, xc, S. A. Fruit Ex., San Dimas	$3.35
LEMONS.	
Greyhound, ch, S. A. Ft. Ex., San Dimas	$4.75
Duck, sd, S. A. Ft. Ex., San Dimas	4.40
BUDDED.	
Riverside Orange, Riv. Ft. Ex., Riverside	$2.45

Cleveland Market.

CLEVELAND, June 29.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Market firm, but weak on poor stock. It is muggy.

LEMONS.	
Las Fuentes, Crok-Sp., Summer	$4.05
Montecito, Crok-Sp., Summer	3.65
VALENCIAS.	
Stag, fy, A. C. G. Ft. Ex., Glen.	$4.00
Hunter, sd, A. C. G. Ft. Ex., Glen.	3.30
ST. MICHAELS.	
Pointer, xc, A. C. G. Ft. Ex., Glen.	$3.50
Hunter, sd, A. C. G. Ft. Ex., Glen.	3.55
Colombo bud seeds, S. T. Ft. Ex., Full.	3.20
Carmencita, mks., xc, S. T. Ft. Ex., Full.	3.50
Colombo, S. T. Ft. Ex., Full.	3.00
Golden Rule, xc, Riv. Ft. Ex., Riverside	3.60
SEEDLINGS.	
Pointer, xc, A. C. G. Ft. Ex., Glen.	$2.70
Hunter, sd, A. C. G. Ft. Ex., Glen.	2.50
Colombo nav., S. T. Ft. Ex., Fuller.	2.65
JAFFAS.	
Pointer, xc, A. C. G. Ft. Ex., Glen.	$1.95
Hunter, sd, A. C. G. Ft. Ex., Glen.	2.40
Pointer bids	2.75
Hunter	2.25
Cal. Orange, budded	2.60
Golden Medium Sweets	1.75
Golden Homosassee	2.25
SEEDS.	
Triumph	$2.25
Lighthouse	1.55
SWEETS.	
Angel	$3.35
Golden Strand	2.25
VALENCIAS.	
Angel	$3.00
Golden Strand	3.15
GRAPEFRUIT.	
Angel	2.50
Golden Strand	2.25

New York Market.

NEW YORK, June 29.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Orange market doing better and higher on all varieties. Grapefruit very dull excepting on high-grade stock. Weather hot. Twenty cars oranges sold.

NAVELS.	
Standard, sd, National Orange Co.	$4.25
Orchard, tl, National Orange Co.	4.25
Standard, tl, National Orange Co.	3.05
Orchard, or, National Orange Co.	4.25
Standard, sd, National Orange Co.	3.15
Columbia, sd, National Orange Co.	3.10
Standard, ch, National Orange Co.	2.70
Lion Head, xf, I. L. Lyons Sons	3.00
Tiger Head, xc, I. L. Lyons Sons	2.60
Arch, ch, Hawarden Cit. Assn.	2.05
Gold Buckle, xf, R. H. Ft. Ex.	2.80
Lochinvar, xc, R. H. Ft. Ex.	2.90
Sweetheart, xf, Highland Ft. Ex.	2.50
Eagle, xc, Highland Ft. Ex.	2.50
Eagle, xc, Highland Ft. Ex.	3.40
Yankee Doodle, Highland Ft. Ex.	2.70
Greyhound, ch, S. A. Ft. Ex.	2.30
VALENCIAS.	
Independent, xf, S. A. Ft. Ex., Pomona	$4.25
Independent, fy, S. A. Ft. Ex., Pomona	3.75
Independent, xf, S. A. Ft. Ex., Pomona	4.55
Independent, fy, S. A. Ft. Ex., Pomona	4.05
Old Mission, fy, Chapman Fullerton	4.90
Old Mission, ch, Chapman Fullerton	4.05
Golden Eagle, xc, Chapman Fullerton	3.98
Red Shield, xc, A. C. G. Ft. Ex., Azusa	3.00
Green Crown, sd, A. C. G. Ft. Ex., Azusa	2.90
SWEETS.	
Whittier, fy, Redlands Junction	$2.20
Whittier, ch, Redlands Junction	2.85
Lone Palm, ?	2.30
Beech, ?	2.15
Whittier, xf, Redlands Junction	2.35
Whittier, xc, Redlands Junction	2.85
Golden Rule, xc, Riv., Riverside	2.30
Golden, sd, Riv., Riverside	1.80
BLOODS.	
Gypsy Queen, xf, Houton & Green	$2.10
Carnation, xc, Moulton & Green	2.65
CRAFTON LATES.	
Rose, xf, Redlands O. Gr. Assn	$2.70
Standard, sd, National Orange Co.	1.50
ST. MICHAELS.	
Old Mission, ch, Chapman, Fullerton	$3.95
Golden Eagle, sd, Chapman, Fullerton	3.55
Whittier, fy, Redlands Junction	4.00
Whittier, ch, Redlands Junction	3.60
Whittier, xf, Redlands Junction	4.00
Whittier, xc, Redlands Junction	3.60
Squirrel, fy, A. H. Fruit Ex.	3.85
Palm Tree, ch, A. H. Fruit Ex.	3.45
Violet, xc, D. M. Ft. Ex., Duarte	3.55
Jasmine, D. M. Ft. Ex., Duarte	3.55
SEEDLINGS.	
Carnation, xc, Moulton & Green	$2.30
Titus Ranch, xc, Can Marino G. Pk. Co.	2.65
El Toreador, sd, San Marino G. Pk. Co.	2.60
Iris, xf, D. M. Ft. Ex., Duarte	2.65
Violet, xc, D. M. Ft. Ex., Duarte	2.25
Golden Rule, xc, Riv. Ft. Ex., Riverside	2.55
Golden, sd, Riv. Ft. Ex., Riverside	1.80
HOMOSASSES.	
Golden	$1.80
JAFFAS.	
Carnation	$2.00
Tropical Queen	1.90
GRAPEFRUIT.	
Old Mission, ch	2.85
Golden Eagle	1.50
Whittier, xf	2.55
Whittier, fy	2.80
Squirrel	2.30
Palm Tree	1.30
Iris	2.30
Violet	1.75 and 2.05
HALVES.	
Whittier, xf	$1.85 and 2.05
TANGERINES.	
Halves	$1.50

Pittsburgh Market.

PITTSBURGH (Pa.) June 27.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Market very strong; weather favorable. Ten cars oranges sold; one lemons.

NAVELS.	
Lark, ch, O. K. Ft. Ex.	$2.75
Owl, sd, O. K. Ft. Ex.	2.00
Yacht, sd, S. B. Ft. Ex., Rialto	2.65
Golden Rule, xc, Riv. Ft. Ex., Riverside	2.80
Golden, sd, Riv. Ft. Ex., Riverside	2.70
Rook, ?	2.90
Pointer, ch, A. C. G. Fruit Ex.	3.30
Hunter, sd, A. C. G. Ex.	3.30
Owl, sd, O. K. Fruit Ex., O. K.	2.35
Lochinvar, xc, R. H. Ft. Ex., E. High.	3.30
Belt, sd, R. H. Ft. Ex., E. High.	2.95
Rook, ?	2.85
BLOODS.	
Mountain Lion, fy	$3.00
Pride of California, sd	2.55
SEEDLINGS.	
Criterion	3.05
LEMONS.	
Royal Blue, fy	$3.45

Boston Market.

BOSTON, June 27.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Market very strong and higher; weather hot; nine cars of oranges sold; seven on track.

NAVELS.	
Golden Rule, xc, Riv. Ft. Ex., Riverside	$3.30
Golden, sd, Riv. Ft. Ex., Riverside	2.80
Cosmos, or, S. B. Ft. Ex., Yerkes	2.90
Lochinvar, xc, R. H. Ft. Ex., E. High	3.35
LEMONS.	
Pride of Cor., xf, Q. C. Ft. Ex., Corona	$3.50
Corona Beauty, xc, Q. C. Ft. Ex., Corona	3.10
Rossmoyne, or, F. P. Corson	2.90
Tiger, fy, S. B. Ft. Ex., Colton	3.15
Bronco, xf, West Am. Ft. Co.	4.25
Herald, xc, West. Am. Ft. Co.	3.80
Yacht, sd, S. B. Ft. Exchange	3.05
VALENCIAS.	
Bronco, xf, West. Am. Ft. Co.	$4.65
Valle Vista, fy, Hemet Dist.	4.30
Herald, xc, West. Am. Ft. Co.	4.00
IXL, fy, Benchley Ft. Co.	3.90
Valle Vista, ch, Hemet Dist.	3.40
GRAPEFRUIT.	
IXL, fy, Benchley Ft. Co.	$3.50
Buena, sd, Benchley Ft. Co.	1.80
ST. MICHAELS.	
Cosmos, or, S. B. Ft. Ex., Yerkes	$4.10
C. S. O., sd, S. B. Ft. Ex., Yerkes	3.50

Philadelphia Market.

PHILADELPHIA, June 28.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Market firm, weather warm. One car of navels, two of sweets, one of seeds, six mixed sold.

NAVELS.	
Cal. Orange, Riv. Ft. Ex., Riverside	$2.20
Violet, xc, D. M. Ft. Ex., Duarte	3.00
Golden Rule, xc, Riv. Ft. Ex., Riverside	2.85
Golden, sd, Riv. Ft. Ex., Riverside	2.15
Jasmine, D. M. Ft. Ex., Duarte	2.45
Pride of Cal., sd, San Jacinto Pk. Co.	2.25
SWEETS.	
Cosmos, or, S. B. Ft. Ex., Yerkes	$2.45
Honest Pack, xc, Tustin Pk. Co.	2.25
Canoe, Tustin Pk. Co.	2.80
BUDDED.	
Cal. Orange, Riv. Ft. Ex., Riverside	$2.25
Golden Rule, xc, Riv. Ft. Ex., Riverside	1.75
Golden, sd, Riv. Ft. Ex., Riverside	1.80
Golden Rule, or, Riv. Ft. Ex., Riverside	2.30
SEEDLINGS.	
Pointer, ch, A. C. G. Ft. Ex., Glendale	$2.50
Hunter, sd, A. C. G. Ft. Ex., Glendale	1.90
Gavilan, fy, F. H. Speich, Riverside	2.25
Jasmine, D. M. Ft. Ex., Duarte	2.65
ST. MICHAELS.	
Golden Rule, xc, Riv. Ft. Ex., Riverside	$3.15
Golden Rule, xc, Riv. Ft. Ex., Riverside	3.00
GRAPEFRUIT.	
Iris, xf, D. M. Ft. Ex., Duarte	$2.15
Independent, fy, Highland Dist.	1.65
VALENCIAS.	
Stag, fy, A. C. G. Ft. Ex., Glendora	$5.05
Pointer, ch, A. C. G. Ft. Ex., Glendora	3.80
Golden Rule, xc, Riv. Ft. Ex., Riverside	2.90
LEMONS.	
La Paloma, xc, F. H. Speich Co.	$3.70
Gavilan, fy, F. H. Speich Co.	3.50
C. S. O., Jaffas, sd, S. B. Ft. Ex., Yerkes	2.20
Standard Val, sd, Nat. Orange Co.	2.75
Pride of Cal., Bldn. sd, San Jacinto	2.20
MEDITERRANEAN SWEETS.	
Golden, sd, Riv. Ft. Ex., Riverside	$2.80
Golden Rule, xc, Riv. Ft. Ex., Riverside	2.65

St. Louis Market.

ST. LOUIS, June 28.—Market is firm on good stocks. It is raining. Six cars sold, and seven on tracks.

NAVELS.	
Lochinvar, xc, R. H. Ft. Ex., E. High	$3.30
Belt, sd, R. H. Ft. Ex., E. Highland	2.95
VALENCIAS.	
Hunter, sd A. C. G. Ft. Ex., Charter Oak	$3.20
LEMONS.	
Spanish Girl, A. H. Ft. Ex., Prenda	$3.55
Vavalier, A. H. Ft. Ex., Prenda	2.75
El Modena, sd, S. S. Ft. Ex., El Modena	2.75
El Modena, sd, S. S. Ft. Ex., El Modena	3.55
SWEETS.	
Blue Jay, O. K. Ft. Ex., On-Cuc	$2.70
Tally-ho, ch, S. B. Ft. Ex., Rialto	3.00
Yacht, sd, S. B. Ft. Ex., Rialto	2.95
Blue Jay, val, O. K. Ft. Ex., On-Cuc	2.40

Citrus Fruit Shipments.

June 27th, the shipments were 48 cars of oranges and 22 cars of lemons. Total to date this season, 4,253 cars, of which 2457 are lemons. Total to date last season, 33,647 cars, of which 2937 were lemons.

Metal Market

SILVER.

NEW YORK, June 28.—Bar silver, 67 1-8.

LEAD.

NEW YORK, June 28.—Lead, 5.70 to 5.80.

COPPER.

NEW YORK, June 28.—Copper: Lake, 23.00 to 24.00; electrolytic, 22.00 to 22.25; casting, 21.00 to 21.25.

A Seven Per Cent. Bond Investment

The denomination of these bonds averages $100. They thus afford an unusually good investment to people of moderate means.

These bonds open a safe seven per cent. investment to people who have comparatively small amounts to invest. And they are a very convenient holding—we make collections for the holders, without charge; and the bonds may remain in our vaults, if desired.

Consult our Bond Department.

Merchants' Trust Co.

Paid Up Capital $500,000.00

207-209-211 BROADWAY

LOCAL PRODUCE MARKET.

Trading in fruit and produce lines showed a slight improvement yesterday over the previous day. The demand for eggs is being affected by the heat. Eastern eggs, and particularly local and northern storage eggs, are being freely offered, as local ranch. Local ranch candled eggs dropped to 22½@23 cents yesterday. Case-count offerings sold at 21c. Sales were made of ranch eggs ranging in price from 20 to 21 cents. Eggs are now selling at 25 cents a dozen, retail, and the price asked, will have a tendency to move offerings more freely.

There was an increased demand for butter yesterday, and accumulated stocks on floors were cleaning up, better than at any time this week. Prices were unchanged. Cheese remains steady.

Bermuda onions are offered in a small way at 4.00 a hundred. Yellow Danver onions bring 2.50@2.75 a sack. New local potatoes are steady at 1.75@2.25.

The feature of the fruit market yesterday was the weakness in apricots. The market was well stocked with local apricots, and prices dropped to 1.25@1.40 a lug box. Oregon cherries are offered at 1.50@1.75 a box. There was a heavy demand for cantaloupes. A few straggling boxes of peaches came in.

Vegetables of nearly all descriptions were reported steady. Peas continued scarce. Tomatoes were in heavy receipt, and declined to 75c a 4-basket crate.

Sales on change: One carload of new Burbank potatoes; 65 cases of local case-count eggs.

The receipts of produce as reported for yesterday's exchange were as follows: Eggs, 447 cases; butter, 2072 lbs.; cheese, none; potatoes, 855 sacks; onions, 96 sacks; beans, none; sweet potatoes, none.

Prices Current.

EGGS—Candled, fresh California ranch, 22½@23; selected, fancy, 23; local ranch, case count, 21; eastern eggs, 22; northern, seconds, 22.

BUTTER—Creamery, extras, 55@57½; creamery, firsts, 52½@55; dairy, 23@24.

CHEESE—Cal. Anchor, 15; Cal. Y. A., 19; storage cheese, 16; fresh, 17; eastern daisies, 20; Longhorns, 21; N. Y. twins, 19; singles, 17@19; hand, 20; Dom. Swiss, 22; Imp., 32; Limburger, 15; cheddars, 16@16½; Tulare large cheese, 18; Tulare Y. A., 19; Tulare hand cheese, 20.

BEANS—Pinks, No. 1, 3.00; Lady Washington, No. 1, 3.00; small white, No. 1, 3.00; black eyes, 6; Limas, No. 1, 4.75@5.00; Garvanzas, 6½@8; American lentils, 12½@15 lb.

DRIED FRUITS—Apples, evaporated, new, per lb., extra choice, 50s, 9½; fancy, 50s, 8½; fancy, 25s, 10; fancy, 50-lb. cartons, 11. Apricots, fancy, 25s, 20; extra choice, 19. Blackberries, 50 1-lb. cartons, 15. Citron, fancy, 10-lb. boxes, 25. Currants, imported, fancy, bulk, recleaned, 11; fancy, 50 1-lb. packages, 11½; fancy, 50 ¾-lb. packages, 12. Dates, imported, Fards, fancy, 40s, 7; Fards, fancy, 12s, 9; Golden, fancy, 60s, 5½; Golden, fancy, 30 1-lb. packages, 8. Figs, new, per box, new, 20 ¼s, 1.60; White, "Medal" cartons, 10 1s, 90; White, "Premier," 10 1s, 1.00; White, "Medal" bricks, 10 1s, 85; White, "Medal" bricks, 50 6-oz., 3.75; White, loose, 50 lb. boxes, fancy, —; White, imported, 40s, 16; White, imported, 12s, 16; Black, loose, 25s, 6, Black, loose, sacks, 5. Nectarines, per lb., fancy, 25s, 14. Peaches—Fancy, Muirs, 25s, 13½; choice, 50s, 11½; choice, sacks, 11; fancy, peeled, 25s, 20. Pears—Fancy, ½s, 25s, 12. Peels—Lemon or orange, 10s, 20. Plums, fancy pitted, 25s, 12. Prunes, fancy San Jose, per lb., 30-40, 25s, 9; 40-50, 25s, 8; 50-60, 25s, 7¾; 60-70, 25s, 7; 70-80, 25s, 6½; 80-90, 25s, 6; 90-100, 25s, 5. (When packed in 50-lb. boxes, ¼c less; in 5-lb. boxes, 3c extra; in 10-lb. boxes, 1½c extra.) Prunes, Silver, fancy, 25s, 11.

RAISINS—Per box, layers, 3-crown, 20-lb. boxes, 2.00; clusters, 4-crown, 50-lb. boxes, 4.00; clusters, 4-crown, 20-lb. boxes, 2.25; clusters, 5-crown, 20-lb. boxes, 2.75; clusters, 6-crown, 5-lb. boxes, 90; clusters, 6-crown, 20-lb. boxes, 3.50; clusters, 6-crown, 5-lb. boxes, 1.00; clusters, 6-crown, 12 2¼-lb. cartons, 6.50; clusters, 4-crown, 24 1-lb. cartons, 6.50. Loose Muscatels, per lb., 2-crown, 50-lb. boxes, 8½; 3-crown, 50-lb. boxes, 9; 4-crown, 50-lb. boxes, 9½; Seedless Sultanas, 50-lb. boxes, 9; Thompson's Bleached, fancy, 50s, 12; Thompson's Bleached, fancy, 25s, 12½; Thompson's Bleached, fancy, 50 1-lb., 14. Seeded, fancy "Eagle," 36 1-lb., 11; fancy "Catalina," 50 1-lb., 11; fancy "Angelus," 45 ¾-lb., 9.

NUTS—New, almonds, fancy IXL, 19; almonds, fancy paper-shell, 19; almonds, choice softshell, 18; assorted nuts, 25-lb. boxes, 16; Brazils, large, new crop, 17; chestnuts, Italian, 8; filberts, large, new crop, 16; pecans, Jumbo, 18; peanuts, eastern "Sun," raw, 9½; peanuts, eastern "Sun," roasted, 11½; peanuts, Cal. "Sunshine," raw, 9; peanuts, Cal. "Sunshine," roasted, 11; peanuts, Japs, fancy, raw, 7; peanuts, Japs, fancy, roasted, 9; pinenuts, 15; walnuts, No. 1, softshell, 15; walnuts, No. 2, softshell, 13½; walnuts, black, 8.

HONEY—Comb, 24 1s to a box: White, per comb, 16; light amber, 14. Extracted: 2 5-gal. cans to case, 60 lbs. to can: Water white, per lb., 8; white, per lb., 7½; light amber, per lb., 7; white, 12 1-gal. to case, per case, 12.00; white, 24 ½-gal. to case, 8.00; glass, white, 24 ¼-gal. to case, 9.00; glass, 24 1s to case, comb in, 5.00.

FRESH FRUITS—Colorado Winesap apples, 2.50; Colorado-Missouri Pippins, 2.25; White Winter Pearmains, 4-tier, 2.50; Yellow Newtown Pippins, 4-tier, 2.00; white cherries, 1.50 @1.75, in drawers; Royal Anne cherries, in bulk, 15; black cherries, 1.50 per drawer; cherries, in bulk, 10@12 per lb.; apricots, 1.25@1.40 per box; apricots, in bulk, 5@6; black figs, 1.25 per box; white figs, 1.00 per box; cantaloupes, 1.75 per pony crate; diamond pony crates, 1.50; standard crates, 2.25; currants, 1.25 per crate; new apples, 1.00@1.25 per 30-lb. box; pineapples, 1.75 per doz.; peaches, per lug box, 1.75; watermelons, 1½@2 per lb.; Tragedy plums, 1.50 per box; Pruni Simoni plums, 1.25; Thompson seedless grapes, 1.25@1.50 per crate; Casaba melons, 2.00 per doz.

BERRIES—Strawberries, Moneta, 3@4; Gardena, 3@4; Irwindale, 3@4; Tropicos, 3@4; Montebellos, 3@4; cranberries, 9.00@12.00; raspberries, 6@7; dewberries, 3½@4; loganberries, 5@6; gooseberries, 1.75@2.00 per crate; blackberries, 3½@4.

ONIONS—Bermuda onions, 4.00 per crate; Silverskin onions, 2.50@2.75; Yellow Danver onions, 2.50@2.75 per cwt.

POTATOES—Colorado Rurals potatoes, 1.50@1.75; Minnesota Rurales, 1.50; new Early Rose, 2.25 per sack; new Burbank potatoes, 1.75@2.25 per sack; fancy assorted Burbank potatoes, 1.75@1.90.

GREEN VEGETABLES—Beets, 30; carrots, 30; parsley, 35 per doz.; turnips, 15@20; peas, 6@7; red radishes, 15@20 per doz.; cabbage, 90@1.00; fancy green onions, 20@25 doz.; lettuce, 1.50 per crate; garlic, 9; parsnips, 25@40 per doz.; Coachella tomatoes, 75 per crate; pie pumpkins, 1½ per lb.; hothouse celery, 1.50 per doz.; hothouse cucumbers, 25@50 per doz.; Yuma cucumbers, 1.25 per box; mushrooms, home grown, cultivated, 1.00 per lb.; watercress, 25 per doz. bunches; asparagus, 3.50 per case; spinach, 30 per doz.; string beans, 3@5 per lb.; summer squash, 50 per box; green corn, 75@85 per box; green chile peppers, 20 per lb.; okra, 15 per lb.; eggplant, 15 per lb.; bell peppers, 20@25 per lb.

POULTRY—Dealers pay live weight for stock: Old roosters, 7; young roosters, 3 lbs. and up, 15; stags, 7; squabs, 1.50@1.75 doz.; hens, 11 per lb.; ducks, 10; geese, 10; turkeys, heavy, 17; turkeys, light, not wanted; squab pigeons, 1.50@1.75 per doz.; fryers, 2½ lbs. to 2¾ lbs., 17; broilers, 1¾ to 2 lbs., at 17.

BEEF—Steers, No. 1, per lb., 7; second, 6½; third, 5¾@6; prime, 7½; heifers, 6½; veal, 10; hind quarters, 9; fore quarters, 5; loins of beef, No. 1, 13½; ribs of beef, No. 1, 11½; chucks, 4½; plates, 3¼; round and rumps, 7; beef tenderloins, 23; chucks, 4½; square beef clods, 6; shoulder clods, 8; beef shanks, 6; flank rumps, 7; flank steaks, 8; beef rolls, 10; boned beef trimming, 5; beef tongues, 12; S. P. beef tongues, 14; ox tails, 3; lambs' tongues, per doz., 30; beef hearts, each, 10; beef livers, each, 20; kidney suet, per lb., 5½; kidneys, each, 2; sweetbreads, 25; brains, 10.

MUTTON—Dressed muttons, ewes, per lb., 10½; dressed mutton, wether, 11; dressed mutton, yearlings, 11½; milk lambs, 13; sheep, 3.00@4.00.

PORK—Dressed hogs, per lb., head on, 11½; dressed hogs, head off, 12¼; trimmed hogs, 13½; pork loins, 14; fresh picnics, 10; pork shoulders, 10½; pork butts, 13; fresh hams, 12½; bellies, fresh, 14; leaf lard, 11; pork trimmings, 10; frozen pork spare ribs, 5; fresh pork spare ribs, 8; pork tenderloins, 20; back fat, 9; cleaned pigs' feet, each, 3½; tongues (sweet, pickled or fresh.) 25; cleaned hogs' head, per lb., 5½; plain cooked tripe, per lb., 4½; hog plucks, each, 5; pork kidneys, per doz., 15; pig tails, per lb., 4; neck bones, per lb., 4½.

BACON—Winchester 10-lb. bacon, 19½; Winchester bacon, 17¾; 8 Ave., 21½; Empire, 22; Star, 16@17; Premium, 24; Atlas bacon, 18½; Gold Band, 20½; Diamond C bacon, 28; Helmet bacon, 16½; Orange Blossom bacon, 14½; Sunlight bacon, 6-8 avg., 20½; Rex Breakfast bacon, 17¾; Rex Breakfast bacon, 8-12 avg., 19½; Rex bacon, 6-8 avg., 21; Regal bacon, 19; Helmet bacon, 8-10 avg., 18½; Helmet, 6-8 avg., 19½; White Label bacon, 8 to 10 lbs., 19½; Armour's Star Wide bacon, 4 to 5 lbs., 24; Armour's Wide bacon, 6-8 avg., 21½; wide bacon, 8-10 avg., 19¾; Armour's White Label bacon, 8-10 avg., 20½; White Label bacon, 10 to 12 lbs., avg., 19¾; Star bacon, 23¾; Empire Breakfast bacon, 20; Atlas bacon, 19.

DRY SALTED MEATS—Dry salt narrow bellies, 12¾; dry salt clear bellies, 16-20 avg., 12½; dry salt clear backs, 12; short clear backs, 12; D. S. bellies, 16-18 avg., 13½.

PICKLED GOODS—Honey-comb tripe, half-bbls., 2.60; honey-comb tripe, keg, 1.85; honey-comb tripe, kits, 95; spiced pigs' feet, half-bbls., 4.80; spiced pigs' feet, keg, 2.60; spiced pigs' feet, kits, 1.25; pickled lambs' tongues, kits, 2.00.

HAMS—Per lb., Rex, 16¾; Rex skinned hams, 17¼; Diamond C, 17¾; Diamond C skinned hams, 18¼; boiled boneless Rex hams, 28; mild-cured hams, 15¾; plain hams, 15½; Winchester, small, 10 to 12 avg., 16½; Winchester hams, avg., 16¾; Premium, 10-12 avg., 18¼; Premium hams, 12 to 16 avg., 18; Winchester picnics, 12½; Winchester skinned hams, 17¼; Gold Band, 18¼; California hams, 11½; Premium skinned hams, 18½; 14 Ave. hams, 14½@15; 12 Ave. hams, 15@15½; Orange Blossom, 12½; fresh hams, 17½; fresh picnic hams, 9; Ashland hams, 15½; minced ham, 13; Cylinder boiled hams, 23½; Premium boiled hams, 34; Oxford boiled hams, 17½; Star hams, 10-12 avg., 18½; Armour's Star hams, 14-16 avg., 18; Star hams, 12-14 avg., 18¼; Helmet hams, 17¼; Star skinned hams, 18¾; Armour's boiled hams, 28½; boiled boneless and tied hams, 21; Armour's picnic hams, 10½; Regal hams, 16¼; Atlas hams, 16½; Atlas hams, 16½; Armour's Shield hams, 10-12 avg., 17¼; Armour's Shield hams, 12 to 14 lbs., avg., 17; Armour's Shield hams, 14-16 avg., 16¾; Armour's Shield skinned hams, 17¾; Armour's Shield picnics, 12¾; Shield hams, 16-18 avg., 17¼; Ashland hams, 8 avg., 15.

BARRELED MEATS—Rumps (bone in,) bbls., 10.00; half-bbls., 5.50; rumps (bone out,) bbls., 12.50; half-bbls., 6.75; plate beef, bbls., 9.00; half-bbls., 5.00; rolled plate (boneless,) bbls., 12.70; half-bbls., 6.50; Sunderland pork, bbls., 14.25; half-bbls., 7.25; family pork, bbls., 22.00; half-bbls., 11.50; fancy pig pork (narrow,) bbls., 22.00; half-bbls., 12.00; fancy pig pork (wide,) bbls., 26.00; half-bbls., 12.50; S. P. spare ribs, 10.00 bbl.; half-bbls., 5.25.

PURE LARD—Tierces, per lb., 12¾; cases, 7 10-lb. cans, 9½; cases, 12 5-lb. cans, 9¾; cases, 20 3-lb. cans, 9¾; leaf lard, 11; Rex pure lard, 11@12; Premium lard, 13½; Silver Leaf lard, 12; Jewel Compound, 7½; Compound lard, western, 9½@9¾; back fat, 9½; Yellow Cotosuet, 10; White Cotosuet, 10¾; Mission lard, 12; Shield lard, 17¾; Star lard, 13¾; Armour's Compound lard, western, 9½@9½; Compound lard, eastern, 9¾@10; Diamond C kettle lard, 12@13; White Ribbon, 9¾@9¾; basis Suetene, 9@10; vegetable lard, 10¾; K. C. lard, 12¾; Armour's Shield lard, 12@12¼; Armour's Simon Pure lard, 13½@13¾; Armour's Vegetole, 10@10¼.

SAUSAGE—Bologna, per lb., 7; bologna, paraffined, per lb., 7½; blood sausage, 9; liver sausage, 7½; Diamond "C" sausage, links and bulk, 15; head cheese, 8½; fresh pork sausage, links, 10; fresh pork sausage, bulk, 10; Spanish pork sausage, 10; Wiener sausage, 8; Frankfurt sausage, 8; New England ham sausage, 13; minced sausage, in sacks, 12; Douglas style sausage, in sacks, 12.

SALT—Western, handled through L. A. jobbers: Table salt, cartons, 48-s, per case, 1.60; Princess salt, cartons, 20-5s, per case, 1.40; 150-lb. bales, Crown brand, all-sized pockets, per bale, 1.70; Worthington Daily, 50s, per ton, 13.50; 100s, per ton, 12.60; 224s, per ton, 11.50; Crown or gran. Dairy, 50s, 13.00; 100s, 12.00; Rock and half-ground, 50s, 12.00; 100s, 11.00; granulated and ¾-ground, 100s, 11.00; granulated and ¾-ground, large, per ton, 10.50; Ice-cream and evaporated, sheep, 50s, per ton, 12.00; 100s, per ton, 11.00; Hide and ice-cream, No. 2, per ton, 9.00; Lump, Stock, imported, per ton, 21.25; imported, Higgins, 50s, per ton, 32.00; imported, Winnington, 50s, per ton, 28.00. Special prices in car lots.

SUGAR—Prices are based on sacks. Bbls., add 10c; ½-bbls., 25c, and boxes, 50c per 100 lbs. All prices are net cash, less 25c cwt., 15 days. Beet gran., 5.75; western cane and fruit gran., 5.85; C. & H. cane and berry gran., 5.85; Cube A, crushed or fine crushed, 6.10; Candy gran., 5.85; powdered, 5.95; C. & H. confectioners' A, 5.65; western Con. A, 5.00; Golden C, 4.65; D, 4.75; Bowles 6x powdered, 50-lb. boxes, 6.80; Bowles 6x powdered, ½-bbls., 6.55; Bowles 6x powdered, bbls., 6.30; Magnolia A, 5.20; Extra B, 4.95; extra C, 4.85; Dominos, 9.50. Bar sugar: Cal. Club, Longs or Shasta, 25-lb. tins, 2.50; 50-lb. boxes, 5.25.

FAMILY FLOUR—Local patents, A1 flour, per bbl., 5.60; Globe flour, 5.60; Select California white wheat; Banquet flour, per bbl., 4.80; Towel flour, 4.80; Silver Star flour, 5.20; XXX flour, 4.60; Capitol flour, 5.60; A1 hard flour, 5.60; Aurora, 5.20; Mikado, 4.80; Trophy, 4.80; New flour, 4.60; Mayflower, 4.60; Eclipse, 5.20.

CALIFORNIA AND EASTERN FLOURS—Crown flour, 4.35; Cream Loaf, first patent, Kansas, 4.85; Electric Light, first patent, Dakota, 5.60; Powerful, second patent, 4.35; Rock River rye, 5.00; Kansas whole wheat and

CEREAL GOODS.

Per 100—	5 lbs.	10 lbs.	25 lbs.	50 lbs.
A1 flour	$2.90	....	....	....
Pastry flour	2.70	....	....	....
Graham flour	2.60	$2.55	$2.50	
Whole wheat flour	2.70	2.65	2.60	
Cornmeal, W. & Y.	3.60	2.55	2.50	
Cracked wheat	3.40	3.35	3.30	
Farina	3.40	3.35	3.30	
Wheat flakes, per sack of 50 lbs.				1.40
Wheat flakes, per bbl. of 25 lbs. net				4.00

GRAIN AND FEED—Millers' prices to dealers: Wheat, per 100 lbs., 1.75; wheat, No. 1, 1.70; wheat, cracked, 1.95; corn, 1.60; cracked corn, 1.65; corn, small yellow, 1.75; feed meal, 1.70; bran, heavy, 1.30; rolled barley, 1.40; oilcake meal, 2.60; cotton-seed meal, 40.00 per ton; shorts, 1.45; oats, white, 1.75; oats, whole Oregon, 1.90; oats, red California, 1.40; Texas-grown red seed oats, 1.80; eastern Kaffir corn, 1.65; seed rye, 1.55; small yellow corn, 1.45; Egyptian corn, 1.50.

FLOUR—	In Boxes.	5-lb. S'ks.	10-lb. S'ks.	25-lb. S'ks.	50-lb. S'ks.
Perf. Pat. Pastry	....	....	$3.10	....	....
Buckwheat flour	....	$3.70	3.50	$3.45	$3.40
Graham flour	....	....	3.00	2.95	2.90
Rye flour or meal	....	....	3.60	3.55	3.50
Cornmeal, W. & Y.	....	....	3.00	2.95	2.90
Oatmeal, ground	....	4.05	3.85	3.80	3.75
Oatmeal, Steel Cut	....	4.70	4.50	4.45	4.40
Hominy, large or small	....	4.20	4.00	3.95	3.90
Cracked wheat	....	3.80	3.60	3.55	3.50
Entire wheat flour	....	....	3.10	3.05	3.00
Pearl barley	....	5.00	4.80	4.75	4.70
Split peas, green	....	5.85	5.65	5.60	5.55
Split peas, yellow	....	5.70	5.50	5.45	5.40
Gluten flour	....	4.15	3.95	3.90	3.85
Farina	....	3.80	3.60	3.55	3.50
Nutrina Germ	$3.50	4.00	3.80	3.75	3.70

Rolled wheat, in bbls., net weight 125 lbs. per sack 4.20

Buckwheat flour (bulk, seamless sacks,) 100 lbs. 3.00

Buckwheat flour (pure, seamless sacks,) 100 lbs. 3.75

	10.	25.	50.	100.
Excelsior Chick Food	$3.35	$3.30	$3.25	$3.00
Fattening Food	3.35	3.30	3.25	3.00
Egg Food	.35	....	....	1.85
Moulting Food	....	....	....	1.85
Chick Food, twenty 5-lb. pkgs., per case				3.75

POPCORN—Rice, shelled, fancy, western, per lb., 5.

LINSEED OIL—Boiled, in barrels, 57c; in cases, 6c higher on each kind.

TURPENTINE—In cases, 83c.

HAY—No. 1 barley hay, 12.00@15.00; No. 2, 10.00@12.00; No. 1 wheat hay, 12.00@14.00; No. 2, 10.00@12.00; No. 1 plain oat hay, 14.00@16.00; No. 2, 12.00@14.00; northern alfalfa, 13.50@14.00; local, 14.00@16.00.

CHILES—Evaporated storage, 13@13½; bulk, 12½@15; ground, 13½; Mexican Black, 12½@13; sun dried, 13@13½.

Lumber Market.

PRICES CURRENT. Pine in the rough, ranging from 27.00@33.00, according to size. Rough uppers, 34.00@43.00; worked uppers (flooring,) 32.00@42.00; stoping, 45.00@60.00; rustic, 35.00@42.50; ceiling, 25.00@45.00; lath, carload lots, 4.25; less than carload lots, 4.50.

Redwood in the rough, 30.00@35.00; surfaced and clear, 45.00@60.00; select lumber, rough select, less than clear, per M., 5.00; rustic, 32.50@47.50; siding, 25.00@30.00; T. and G. and E. L. stock, 33.00@45.00; shingles, 2.50@2.75; shakes, 20.00.

Mill prices: Sizing, 1 edge, 2.00; sizing, 1 edge and surfacing, 1 edge, 2.50; surfacing, 1 to 4 sides, 2.00@3.00; resawing, 1 cut, 3.00; ripping, 1, 1.25; 1 and 2-inch stock, per M. lineal feet, 2.00; ripping, 3-inch and up, per M. lineal feet, 2.50.

In estimating on large lots, these prices are somewhat reduced.

Local Petroleum Prices.

Quotations on petroleum products, f. o. b. tank cars, Los Angeles.

Gasoline and Distillate—Red Crown gasoline, bulk, 18c per gallon; do., cases, 25c per gallon; No. 1 engine distillate, bulk, 9¼c per gallon; No. 2 engine distillate, bulk, 8¼c per gallon.

Fuel Oil—1.00 per barrel.

Illuminating Oils—Water white, bulk, 9½c per gallon; tank wagons, 9c; in barrels, 9½c; Pearl, in cases, 16½c per gallon; Astral, cases, 16½c; Eocene, cases, 20½c per gallon; Extra Star, 20½c per gallon; V. & P. Naphtha, barrel, 12½c per gallon. 15c; Elaine, cases, 20½c.

NEW YORK MARKETS.

SHARES AND MONEY.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

NEW YORK, June 28.—The call money market was further disturbed today by preparations for the July settlements. Loans made at the Stock Exchange today, however, carry over until Monday. On Monday will begin the distribution of dividends and interest to the amount of approximately $182,000,000. Such was the course of reasoning which prompted the pursuit of the early operations in stocks today until the failure of the New York City bond offerings threw a damper on enthusiasm. It is expected that much of this $182,000,000 will find its way back into stocks for re-investment. It is expected also that the money market will subside into easier conditions soon after the turn of the month. The dependence for success of the present movement in stocks on the outcome of events as expected is quite generally assumed. On the side of the money market outcome, it is quite usual for the month end requirements to be reflected in the New York money market for some time. The rise in call money rates today was also accepted as one cause for the absence of gold engagements for export. Call loans touched 12 per cent. today. What may happen when the call loan rate subsides again is an important question. The week's reports of the great foreign banks showed a weakened position which might necessitate further recuperation. With the banks, however, the response to the relaxation following settlement periods is always very prompt. The downward tendency of discounts in London indicates the execution of easier conditions at an early period. Bonds were firm. Total sales, par value, $366,000. United States bonds were unchanged.

Closing Stocks—Actual Sales.

	Sales.	Highest.	Lowest.	Closing bid.
Adams Express	....	....	....	220
Amalgamated Copper	126,000	84½	83¾	84¼
Am. Car & Foundry	4,100	43¾	42¾	42¾
Am. C. & F. pfd.	....	....	....	97¾
American Cotton Oil	300	31¾	31½	31
Am. Cotton Oil pfd.	....	....	....	80
American Express	....	....	....	210
Am. Hide & L. pfd.	....	....	....	18½
American Ice	....	....	....	67½
American Linseed Oil	....	....	....	10
Am. Linseed Oil pfd.	....	....	....	23½
American Locomotive	3,500	58¾	57¾	57¾
Am. Locomotive pfd.	....	....	....	104
Am. Smelting & Ref.	32,100	118	117½	117¾
Am. S. & R. pfd.	700	107¾	106¾	106¾
Am. Sugar Refining	800	122¾	121¾	121¾
Am. Tobacco, pfd. cer.	200	91¾	91½	91¾
Anaconda Mining Co.	4,500	57¾	57	57
Atchison	29,100	90¾	90¼	90½
Atchison pfd.	100	93	93	92¾
Atlantic Coast Line	300	98¾	98¾	98½
Baltimore & Ohio	400	90¾	90½	90¾
B. & O. pfd.	....	....	....	84
Brooklyn Rapid Transit	9,400	56¾	56	56¾
Canadian Pacific	4,000	173	171¾	171¾
Central of New Jersey	400	175	175	175
Chesapeake & Ohio	1,500	34¾	34	34
Chicago Great Western	1,100	11¼	10¾	10¾
Chicago & N. W.	4,300	147¾	146	146½
Chicago, M. & St. Paul	14,800	130¾	129¾	129¾
Chicago Ter. & Trans.	....	....	....	5
Chicago T. & T. pfd.	....	....	....	15
C., C., C. & St. Louis	400	66¾	66¾	66¾
Colorado Fuel & Iron	4,700	32¾	31¾	31¾
Colorado & Southern	2,900	25¾	25¼	25¾
Colo. & So. 1st pfd.	....	....	....	58
Colo. & So. 2nd pfd.	500	47¾	46¾	47
Consolidated Gas	1,400	120	119	119
Corn Products	100	17¾	17¾	17
Corn Products pfd.	....	....	....	75
Delaware & Hudson	....	....	....	167
Del., Lack. & Western	200	462½	462	464
Denver & Rio Grande	600	26¾	26¾	26
D. & R. G. pfd.	....	....	....	73
Distillers' Securities	1,000	67	66¾	66
Erie	3,800	22¾	22½	22¾
Erie 1st pfd.	300	58	57¾	57¾
Erie 2nd pfd.	200	38¾	37¾	37¾
General Electric	400	139¾	139¾	139
Illinois Central	500	140	139¾	139¾
International Paper	....	....	....	12
Int'l Paper pfd.	....	....	....	70
International Pump	....	....	....	23
Int'l Pump pfd.	....	....	....	70
Iowa Central	300	19	17¾	18½
Iowa Central pfd.	500	39¾	39	39¾
Kansas City Southern	300	25¾	25¾	24¾
K. C. Southern pfd.	700	57¾	57¾	57
Louisville & Nashville	1,200	116	115	114¾
Mexican Central	700	20¾	20¾	20
Minn. & St. Louis	300	42¾	42	42
M., St. P. & S. Ste. M.	400	108¾	107¾	106
Minn., St. Paul pfd.	500	135	135	135
Missouri Pacific	1,400	77	76	76
Missouri, Kan. & Texas	2,000	34¾	33¾	33¾
M., K. & T. pfd.	400	64¾	64¾	64¾
National Lead	300	61¾	61	60¾
Nat'l Ry. of Mex. pfd.	....	....	....	49
*New York Central	2,400	112	111¾	111¾
N. Y., Ontario & W.	1,400	37¾	36¾	36¾
Norfolk & Western	1,800	76	74¾	74¾
N. & W. pfd.	....	....	....	80
North American	....	....	....	68¾
Pacific Mail	500	26	26¼	26¾
Pennsylvania	28,400	122¾	120¾	121¾
People's Gas	1,500	91¾	91	90¾
P., C., C. & St. Louis	....	....	....	70
Pressed Steel Car	900	35¾	35	34¾
Pressed Steel Car pfd.	....	....	....	87
Pullman Palace Car	....	....	....	160
Reading	18,300	104¾	103¾	104¼
Reading 1st pfd.	....	....	....	80
Reading 2nd pfd.	200	80	80	79
Republic Steel	700	27¾	26¾	26¾
Republic Steel pfd.	700	83¾	82	82¾
Rock Island Co.	3,500	22¾	21¾	21¾
Rock Island Co. pfd.	900	48	45	45
Rubber Goods pfd.	....	....	....	95
St. L. & S. F. 2nd pfd.	300	35¾	35	35¾
St. Louis, S. W.	200	20¾	20	20
St. Louis, S. W. pfd.	300	52¾	51¾	51
Southern Pacific	1,700	80¾	79¾	79
Southern Pacific pfd.	500	111½	111	110¾
Southern Railway	1,300	20¾	19¾	20
Southern Railway pfd.	2,000	71	69¾	69
Tenn. Coal & Iron	....	....	....	140
Texas & Pacific	4,300	30¾	28¾	29¾
Toledo, St. L. & W.	....	....	....	25
T., St. L. & W. pfd.	300	49¾	49¾	49¾
Union Pacific	179,300	139¾	136¾	137¾
Union Pacific pfd.	200	85	85	84¾
United States Express	....	....	....	105
United States Realty	200	56	55	56
United States Rubber	1,000	38	37	37¾
U. S. Rubber pfd.	500	100	99¾	99¾
United States Steel	48,000	35¾	34¾	34¾
U. S. Steel pfd.	2,200	99¾	98¾	98¾
Va. Carolina Chemical	1,500	26¾	25¾	25¾
Va. Carolina Chem. pfd.	....	....	....	101
Wabash	....	....	....	12
Wabash pfd.	300	25	24¾	24
Wells-Fargo Express	....	....	....	285
Westinghouse Electric	....	....	....	145
Western Union	....	....	....	79
Wheeling & Lake Erie	800	12	12	11¾
Wisconsin Central	300	16¾	16¾	16
Wisconsin Central pfd.	200	41	40	39
Northern Pacific	4,300	128¾	127¾	127¾
Central Leather	800	22¾	22¾	22¾
Central Leather pfd.	400	92¾	92¾	92¾
Schloss Sheffield	100	57¾	57¾	57
Great Northern pfd.	14,000	132¾	130	130
Inter-Metropolitan	1,500	16¾	16¾	16¾
Inter-Metro. pfd.	2,300	45	44	43¾

Total sales for day..... 737,700

*Ex-dividend.

Treasury Statement.

WASHINGTON, June 28.—Today's statement of the Treasury balances in the general fund, exclusive of the $150,000,000 gold reserve, shows: Available cash balance, $264,046,572; gold coin and bullion, $74,043,583; gold certificates, $74,758,505.

New York Money Market.

NEW YORK, June 28.—Close: Prime mercantile paper, 5½@6; sterling exchange weak, with actual business in bankers' bills at 4.86¾@4.86 11-20 for demand, and at 4.82 3-10@4.83 7-20 for sixty-day bills. Posted rates, 4.84½ and 4.88½. Commercial bills, 4.83¼. Bar silver, 67⅛. Mexican dollars, 52½. Government bonds, steady. Money on call strong and higher, 4@12 per cent.; ruling rate, 7½; closing bid, 10; offered at 12. Time loans dull and easy; sixty days, 4½; ninety days, 4¾@5; six months, 5¾ per cent.

Bond List.

U. S. R. 2s reg.	104½	Jap. 6s, 2nd Ser.	90
U. S. R. 2s coup.	105	Jap. 4½s, certif.	91½
U. S. 3s reg.	102½	Jap. 4½s 2nd Ser.	91
U. S. 3s coup.	102½	L. & N. Un. 4s.	*99
U. S. old 4s reg.	100½	Man. C. G. 4s.	**95
U. S. old 4s coup.	100½	Mex. Central 4s.	83
U. S. n. 4s reg.	128½	Mex. C. 1st Inc.	20½
U. S. n. 4s coup.	128½	M. & St. L. 4s.	*84
Am. Tobacco 4s.	73	M., K. & T. 4s.	96
Am. Tobacco 6s.	108	M. K. & T. 2nds.	*84½
Atchison Gen. 4s.	95½	Mex. N. Ry. 4s.	**85½
Atchison Adj. 4s.	*86	N. Y. C. G. 3½s.	91½
Atlantic C. L. 4s.	95	N. J. C. G. 5s.	*124
B. & O. 4s.	99½	N. P. 4s	101
B. & O. 3½s.	92	N. P. 3s	70
B. R. T. cv. 4s.	81½	N. & W. Con. 4s.	*93½
Cen. of Ga. 5s.	*107½	Oregon S. L. 4s.	93½
C. Ga., 1st Inc.	**85½	Pa. Conv. 3½s.	94
C. Ga., 2nd Inc.	**72	Reading Gen. 4s.	97
C. Ga., 3d Inc.	**55	St. L., I. M. 5s.	*110
C. & O. 4½s.	100	St. L. & S. F. 4s.	79½
C. & A. 3½s.	68½	St. L., S. W. 4s.	*72½
C. B. & Q. n. 4s.	74½	Seaboard A. L. 4s	71
C., R. I. & P. 4s.	69	So. Pacific 4s.	*88½
C., R. I. & P. 5s.	*88½	S. P. 1st 4s cer.	91½
C. C. C. & St. L.	98	So. Railway 5s.	107½
Colo. Ind. 5s, A.	80	T. & P. 1sts.	113½
Colo. Midland 4s.	*69½	T. St. L. W. 4s.	73
Colo. & So. 4s.	90½	Union Pacific 4s.	101½
Cuba 5s	103	U. S. Steel 2nd 5s	95½
D. & R. G. 4s.	*93½	Wabash 1sts	*107
Distillers' Sec. 5s	77	Western Md. 4s.	*76
Erie P. L. 4s.	**84½	W. & L. E. 4s.	*80
Erie Gen. 4s.	*83	Wis. Central 4s.	86
Hock. Val. 4½s.	*104	Japan 4s	83
Japan 6s	90		

*Bid. **Offered.

Boston Stocks and Bonds.

Money—		Adventure	3½
Call loans	3½@5	Allouez	45
Time loans	4@4½	Amalgamated	85
Bonds—		Atlantic	13½
Atchison Adj. 4s.	86	Bingham	15½
Atchison 4s	97	C. & Hecla	**810
Mex. Central 4s.	78	Centennial	26½
Railroads—		Copper Range	79½
Atchison	90½	Daly West	15
Atchison pfd.	93½	Franklin	14½
Boston & Albany	214	Granby	120
Boston & M.	**160	Isle Royale	20
Boston Elevated	134	Mass. Mining	5½
Fitchburg pfd.	**130	Michigan	13½
Mexican Central	20½	Mohawk	80
N. Y. N. H. & H.	182	Mont. Coal & C.	3
Union Pacific	137½	Old Dominion	46½
Miscellaneous—		Osceola	121
Am. Pneu. Tube	6½	Parrot	13½
Am. Sugar	121½	Quincy	115½
Am. Sugar pfd.	124	Shannon	17½
Am. Tel. & Tel.	106½	Tamarack	120
Am. Woolen	25½	Trinity	22½
Am. Woolen pfd.	90	United Copper	60
Dom. I. & S.	**22	U. S. Mining	40
Ed. Electric Illu.	212	U. S. Oil	9½
Mass. Electric	16	Utah	51½
Mass. Elec. pfd.	58	Victoria	7½
Mass. Gas	58	Winona	8½
United Fruit	105	Wolverine	138
U. Shoe Mach.	*50	North Butte	85
U. Shoe M. pfd.	28	Butte Coalition	**25½
U. S. Steel	34½	Nevada	13
U. S. Steel pfd.	98½	C. & Arizona	**162
Mining—		Arizona Com.	26

*Ex-interest. **Asked.

Liverpool Cotton Market.

[BY PRIVATE WIRE TO FRED DORR.]

LIVERPOOL, June 28.—The cotton market closed steady, ½ to 1 point higher.

Liverpool spots were quiet, 3 higher, at 7.15 for Americans, on sales of 3000, including 2900 American; there were no imports.

New York Cotton Market.

[BY PRIVATE WIRE TO FRED DORR.]

NEW YORK, June 28.—The chief topic under discussion today is the amount of notices that will be issued on July contracts. It is not believd they will be very heavy. A bull clique has control of about 100,000, and the tender of any part of the remaining 42,000 would give them just that much more control of the situation. Weather indications today call for showers or thunder storms over the Eastern belt, with a fair to fair and warmer in all sections of the western belt. High temperatures can work great damage in the western belt just now, particularly if they continue long. Times-Democrat says it is supposed that the New York bulls have settled with just enough July shorts to prevent the importation of too much cotton from Liverpool. Ports, 6000, against 3121 last week, and 4287 last year. Cotton was due about 4 points higher this morning.

New York—One commission house has issued 5000 notices and about 45,000 in all are out. Riordan bought July cotton heavily at the opening.

Following is range of prices today—

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
January	11.66	11.82	11.65	11.81
March	11.77	11.83	11.76	11.82
July	11.75	11.94	11.75	11.91
September	11.44	11.55	11.40	11.52
October	11.57	11.70	11.52	11.68
December	11.57	11.72	11.54	11.70

SAN FRANCISCO MARKETS.

FRUIT, GRAIN AND PRODUCE.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

SAN FRANCISCO, June 28.—Fruits—Fancy apples, 1.50; common, 50.

Berries—Strawberries, 1.00@8.00; blackberries, 4.00@5.00; raspberries, 5.00@7.00.

Peaches—Fancy, 1.00.

Plums—Common, 50; fancy, 1.00.

Oranges—Navels, 1.00@3.50.

Mexican limes, 4.00.

Lemons—Common California, 1.50; fancy, 5.00.

Melons—fancy cantaloupes, 3.25; common, 60.

Tropical fruits—Bananas, 1.00@3.50; pineapples, 2.50@5.00.

Beans—Pink, 2.40@2.50; Lima, 5.25@5.35; large white, 2.50@2.70.

Potatoes—Early Rose, 2.25@2.50; Oregon Burbanks, 2.75; Merced sweets, 4.00@4.50; new potatoes, 2.00.

Onions—Fancy, 4.50; common, 2.00.

Various—Green peas, 5@5½; green peppers, 7@15; tomatoes, 60@1.00; summer squash, 60; asparagus, 4@10; rhubarb, 1.50@1.75; garlic, 3@4; cucumbers, 50@1.50; Mexican tomatoes, 60@1.00; mushrooms, 20@75.

Butter—Fancy creamery, 24½; seconds, 23½; fancy dairy, 24; seconds, 23.

Cheese—New, 13½; eastern, 12; Young America, 13½@14½.

Eggs—Ranch, 24; store, 19½@24.

Poultry—Roosters, 4.00@4.50; roosters, young, 6.50@8.50; broilers, small, 2.00@2.50; broilers, large, 2.50@3.50; fryers, 4.50@5.50; hens, 5.00@7.50; ducks, old, 4.00@4.50; ducks, young, 4.00@6.00; geese, 1.50@2.00; goslings, 1.75@2.00; pigeons, old, 1.25@1.50; pigeons, young, 1.50@2.00.

Flour—Family extras, 4.85@5.20; bakers' extras, 4.60@4.90; Oregon and Washington, 3.75@4.50.

Wheat—Shipping, 1.45@1.50; milling, 1.55@1.65.

Barley—Feed, 1.18¾@1.21¼; brewing, 1.20@1.22½; Chevalier, 1.35.

Oats—Red, 1.45@1.75; white, 1.60@1.70; black, 1.55@2.25.

Millstuffs—Middlings, 27.00@35.00; mixed feed, 4.10; rolled barley, 4.30; oatmeal, 6.00@7.25; oat groats, 18.00@22.00; rolled oats, 10.00@17.50.

Hay—Wheat, 9.00@12.00; wheat and oat, 10.00@16.50; oat, tame, 8.00@14.00; alfalfa, 4@8.

Receipts—Flour, 420; wheat, 4731; barley, 2540; oats, 995; beans, 500; corn, 60; potatoes, 5000; onions, 400; bran, 2165; middlings, 15; hay, 550; hops, 26; hides, 1570; wine, 59,400.

STRIKE STAGNATES MARKET.

A distracting feature of the local mining stock market is the inability of the brokers to obtain information about ruling quotations on the San Francisco Stock and Exchange Board. The strike of the telegraphers is the cause of this, and brokers are working under a handicap in dealing in the mining stocks. The result is that the mining call is stagnant. Not only are the brokers on the exchange affected by the strike, but numerous private-wire houses, receiving the same service, have been practically out of commission. Trading on the mining call was of little importance. [illegible] the brokers were buying C[illegible] Mines at one cent a [illegible] shares being purchased at [illegible] while an additional 23,000 [illegible] at 1¼, buyer sixty days. [illegible] and shares of California Hills [illegible] One thousand shares of Johnnie Consolidated sold at 11¾. Associated took a big slump on the early [illegible] ing to the extent of ten [illegible] issue, at 30.27½, the lowest [illegible] reached by this security [illegible] at 30.37½@30.62½.

Copper Stocks

We offer treasury shares of the LONDON-ARIZONA COPPER COMPANY. The biggest thing, the quickest thing and the easiest thing in copper ever opened in Arizona.

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Established August, [illegible]

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NATIONAL SUGAR COMPANY

For particulars regarding [illegible]

WAYNE & McG[illegible]

Successors to F. H. Jolson

226 Merchants' Trust Bldg., Los An[illegible]

JULY 1st

We will Have FOR RENT

A BEAUTIFUL SUITE OF [illegible]

overlooking Spring street. [illegible] be put in first-class condition [illegible] rental price is very reasonable.

Inquire at Real Estate Department

L. A. TRUST CO., or PHONE [illegible]

$50 PER SHARE

par value $100. We are selling [illegible] stock to provide larger works. Our [illegible] reaching foreign countries. Because of [illegible] efficiency, we obtain double the price [illegible] get, and put it into dividends. [illegible] ders. Come in and get the proof. [illegible] too long. Luitwieler Pumping [illegible] 707 North Main Street.

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The new invention that revolutionizes telegraphy now on exhibition at [illegible] 312-315 Pacific Electric Bldg. "[illegible] of Telegraphy" free.

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SHARES AT $2 EA[illegible]

of the Delaware & Lackawanna [illegible] pany, with the first plant in [illegible] operate with the wonderful new [illegible] of making steel, will be the basis of [illegible] fortune. Your name on a postal [illegible] free printed matter about the greatest [illegible] ment now offered the American public [illegible] for it TODAY. C. P. BOWERS & [illegible] Mason Building.

Oil Is Kin[illegible]

A few shares left of first allotment [illegible] share. Derrick up, drilling started. [illegible] Monica Oil, Gas & Mining Co., [illegible] way. 314-15 Copp bldg.

SATURDAY, JUNE [illegible]

SHIPPING.

PORT SAN PEDRO, LOS ANGELES

ARRIVED—FRIDAY, JUNE 28.

Steamer Coos Bay, Capt. Zeh, from San Francisco and way ports.

Steamer James S. Higgins, Capt. Eliasen, from San Diego.

Steamer Tamalpais, Capt. Anderson, from Gray's Harbor, via San Francisco.

SAILED—FRIDAY, JUNE 28.

Steamer Lakme, Capt. Mikkelsen, for Gray's Harbor, via San Francisco.

Steamer James S. Higgins, Capt. Higgins, for Fort Bragg.

Steamer San Gabriel, Capt. Green, for Eureka and Umpqua River.

Steamer Despatch, Capt. Hansen, for Eureka, via San Francisco.

Schooner Transit, Capt. Olsen, for Astoria, in ballast.

Schooner Sadie, Capt. Johnson, for Umpqua River, in ballast.

IN PORT—FRIDAY, JUNE 28.

Steamer Coos Bay, Salt Lake wharf.

Steamer Tamalpais, E. K. Wood wharf.

Steamer Yosemite, S. P. wharf.

Steamer Pasadena, E. K. Wood wharf.

Steamer G. C. Lindauer, S. P. wharf.

Ship Columbia, Salt Lake wharf.

Bark Diamond Head, S. P. wharf.

Bark Alden Besse, Salt Lake wharf.

Barkentine Charles F. Crocker, S. P. wharf.

Barkentine James Johnson, S. P. wharf.

Dredger Pacific, E. K. Wood wharf.

Power-schooner Maloio, K. C. wharf.

Schooner Robert R. Hind, Salt Lake wharf.

Schooner-barge Washington, National wharf.

Schooner W. R. Hume, S. P. wharf.

Schooner C. R. Wilson, S. P. wharf.

Schooner Allen A., S. P. wharf.

Schooner Scquel, Salt Lake wharf.

Schooner Queen, S. P. wharf.

Schooner Rosamund, S. P. L. Co. wharf.

TO LEAVE—SATURDAY, JUNE 29.

Steamer Coos Bay, Capt. Zeh, for San Francisco and way ports.

DUE AT THIS PORT.

Steamer Hanalei, from San Francisco and way ports.

Steamer Curacao, from Ensenada.

Steamer Chehalis, from Hoquiam, via San Francisco.

Steamer Fulton, from South Bend.

Steamer Centralia, from Gray's Harbor, via San Francisco.

Barkentine John F. Palmer, from Astoria.

Barkentine George C. Perkins, from Tacoma.

Schooner King Cyrus, from Portland.

Schooner Mels Turner, from South Bend.

Schooner Wilbert L. Smith, from Port Hadlock.

COMING FROM FOREIGN PORTS.

German ship R. C. Rickmers, Capt. Walsen, seventy-eight days from Hamburg, with cargo of cement.

The passenger steamer Cabrillo makes daily trips to Santa Catalina Island and return.

Movement of "Mosquito" Fleet.

ARRIVED—FRIDAY, JUNE 28.

Launches Fashion, San Diego, Music and Nellie, from Long Beach, with passengers.

SAILED.

Launches Fashion, San Diego, Cainquis, Music and Nellie, for Long Beach, with passengers.

Nine sailboats for fishing banks, and returned with fish for local wholesalers.

Tide Table for San Pedro.

		High.	Low.
Saturday,	June 29	1:38 a.m. / 6:55 p.m.	6:55 a.m. / [illegible]
Sunday,	" 30	12:03 a.m. / 7:55 p.m.	6:57 a.m. / [illegible]
Monday,	July 1	1:08 a.m. / [illegible]	7:11 p.m. / [illegible]
Tuesday,	" 2	2:48 p.m. / [illegible]	[illegible]
Wednesday,	" 3	3:51 a.m. / [illegible]	9:41 a.m. / [illegible]
Thursday,	" 4	5:12 a.m. / 3:55 p.m.	10:42 a.m. / [illegible]
Friday,	" 5	5:16 a.m. / 6:24 a.m.	10:42 a.m. / [illegible]
Saturday,	" 6	7:28 a.m. / 6:50 p.m.	12:18 p.m. / [illegible]
Sunday,	" 7	8:32 a.m. / 7:24 p.m.	1:57 a.m. / 1:57 p.m.
Monday,	" 8	9:18 a.m. / 7:54 p.m.	2:28 a.m. / 1:37 p.m.

PORT ITEMS.

WEATHER: Clear at 5 p.m.; wind southwest, velocity 14 miles.

The schooner Nokomis has arrived at Redondo from Astoria, with a full cargo of lumber consigned to the Santa Fe Railroad Company.

The bark Hesper, at Winslow, has been chartered to load a lumber cargo for wholesalers at this port.

The freight and passenger steamer Coos Bay, Capt. Zeh, arrived this morning from San Francisco and way ports with cargo consigned to the Pacific Coast Steamship Company. She is scheduled to clear on the return trip tomorrow.

The steamer James S. Higgins, Capt. Higgins, arrived this morning from San Diego, where she discharged a lumber cargo. After discharging oil, the Higgins cleared for Fort Bragg.

The steamer Tamalpais, Capt. Anderson, arrived this morning from Gray's Harbor, via San Francisco, bringing a lumber cargo consigned to the E. K. Wood Lumber Company.

The schooner Transit, Capt. Olsen, and the schooner Sadie, Capt. Johnson, finished discharging lumber cargoes and sailing today in ballast, the former for Astoria and the latter for Umpqua River.

The steamer Lakme, Capt. Mikkelsen, finished discharging her lumber cargo and cleared today for Gray's Harbor to reload, taking freight and passengers for San Francisco.

The steamer San Gabriel, Capt. Green, and the steamer Despatch, Capt. Hansen, will leave tonight or tomorrow for the North to reload.

The passenger and freight steamer Hanalei, Capt. Ravens, is due to arrive tomorrow from San Francisco and way ports with cargo consigned to the Crescent Wharf and Warehouse Company.

The schooner Alvena has arrived at Astoria and will load a return cargo of lumber for San Pedro. The schooner Wawona has sailed from Raymond for San Diego. The schooner J. E. Bander has sailed from Astoria with a cargo of 600,000 feet of lumber consigned to dealers at Redondo.

The steamer Melville Dollar is scheduled to sail today from Stella for Guaymas, Mex., with 1,250,000 feet of railroad ties.

The steamer San Gabriel, Capt. Green, finished discharging a lumber cargo for the Bernhoff-Casner Mill and Lumber Company and cleared today for Eureka and Umpqua River to reload.

The steamer Despatch, Capt. Hansen, finished discharging her lumber cargo and cleared today for Eureka to reload, taking freight and passengers for San Francisco.

GENERAL MARKETS.

GENERAL EASTERN MARKETS, GRAIN AND PRODUCE.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

CHICAGO, June 28.—Following yesterday's sensational advance, many traders were eager to sell wheat at the opening today in order to secure profits. This caused moderate weakness early in the day. The market, however, became steady because of reports of dry weather in the spring wheat territory. During the latter part of the session a sharp rally took place, prices advancing about 2c above the lowest point of the day. This rally was brought about by the report of two well-known experts, who estimated that the crops in Kansas, Missouri, Oklahoma and Texas, will be only 60 per cent. of the yield of last year. The market weakened again in the final hour on profit-taking, and closed steady. September opened unchanged to ⅛c lower at 93¾ to 93, sold off to 93, and then advanced to 100, closing at 98¾. Small primary receipts and liberal shipments caused a firm tone in the corn market. Commission houses were buying all day. Crop news was of a bullish character. The market closed steady. September closed unchanged to ⅛c lower, at 53¾ to 54, advanced to 54¾, and closed at 54. Oats were inclined to be weak for the greater part of the day, because of selling by local longs. The market was firm at the close. Oats for September delivery opened ⅛c to ¼c higher at 38, to 38⅛, sold off to 37¾, and closed at 37¾. Trading in provisions were light. At the close pork was a shade lower; lard was down 5c, and ribs were 2½@7½c lower.

	Closing.
[illegible]	96¾
[illegible]ember	98¾
[illegible]ember	101⅛
[illegible]	53½
[illegible]ember	54
[illegible]	52½@52¾
[illegible]	37¾
[illegible]	42⅞
[illegible]ember	37⅞
[illegible]	38⅞
[illegible]	40⅞

Cash quotations were as follows: Flour was [illegible]; No. 2 spring wheat, 1.00@1.02; No. 3, [illegible]; No. 2 red, 94¼@96; No. 2 corn, 54; No. 2 [illegible], 54; No. 2 oats, 42½; No. 3 white, [illegible]; No. 2 rye, 84; fair to choice malting [illegible]; prime timothy seed, 4.75; clover, contract grades, 15.25; short ribs, sides (loose,) [illegible]; mess pork, per bbl., 16.00@16.10; lard, [illegible] lbs., 8.77½; short clear sides (boxed,) [illegible]; whisky, basis of high wines, 1.31.

Grain Movements.

	Receipts.	Shipments.
[illegible] barrels	22,300	23,300
[illegible] bushels	39,000	60,000
"	416,400	474,000
"	252,500	178,000
"	4,000	18,450
"	16,500	21,000

Dairy Market.

CHICAGO, June 28.—On the Produce Exchange today the butter market was steady; creameries, 19½@24; dairy, 17@21; eggs, steady, at mark, cases included, 13½; firsts, 13; prime firsts, 14; cheese, steady, 11½@13¼.

Chicago Closing Figures.

CHICAGO, June 28.—Close: Wheat, July, 96¾; September, 98¾. Corn, July, 53½; September, 54. Oats, July, 42⅞; September, 37⅞. Pork, July, 16.05; September, 16.22½. Lard, July, 8.77½@8.80; September, 8.92½. Ribs, July, 8.90; September, 8.77½@8.80. Rye, cash, [illegible].

...pper Stocks

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...wn private wire to Chicago ...New York, connecting with ...bove correspondents, and all ...YORK STOCK EXCHANGE ...SES.

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...t Prevailing Low Prices ...or High Grade Securities
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... Angeles ... Main St. Pasadena 65 So. Raymond Ave.

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...under the "Stewart" process by the ...TIONAL SUGAR COMPANY
...particulars regarding stock ...
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Successors to F. H. Johnson.
...chants' Trust Bldg., Los Angeles.

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...ustrial-Stocks and Bonds
...ck Exchange Building
...South Main Street Los Angeles

...kerjack Gold (Co...
... BUY IT ...
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...aware & Lackawanna Steel ... the first plant in the ... the wonderful new Willis ... steel, will be the basis of ... our name on a postal will ... matter about the greatest ... offered the American public. ...DAY. C. P. BOWERS & CO. ...lding.

... Is King
...res left of first allotment ... ...rick up, drilling started ... Gas & Mining Co., ... Copp bldg.

... of little importance. ...rs were buying Consol... ...one cent a share, ...ing purchased at that ... additional 23,000 were ...er sixty days. Four ...s of California Hills ...and shares of Johnnie ...old at 11⅞. Associated ... slump on the early call ... extent of ten shares ...29.37½, the lowest level ...y this security. The ...31.62½.

SHIPPING.

PORT SAN PEDRO, LOS ANGELES.

ARRIVED—FRIDAY, JUNE 28.

Steamer Coos Bay, Capt. Zeh, from San Francisco and way ports.
Steamer James S. Higgins, Capt. Eliason, from San Diego.
Steamer Tamalpais, Capt. Anderson, from Gray's Harbor, via San Francisco.

SAILED—FRIDAY, JUNE 28.

Steamer Lakme, Capt. Mikkelsen, for Gray's Harbor, via San Francisco.
Steamer James S. Higgins, Capt. Higgins, for Fort Bragg.
Steamer San Gabriel, Capt. Green, for Eureka and Umpqua River.
Steamer Despatch, Capt. Hansen, for Eureka, via San Francisco.
Schooner Transit, Capt. Olsen, for Astoria, in ballast.
Schooner Sadie, Capt. Johnson, for Umpqua, in ballast.

IN PORT—FRIDAY, JUNE 28.

Steamer Coos Bay, Salt Lake wharf.
Steamer Tamalpais, E. K. Wood wharf.
Steamer Yosemite, S. P. wharf.
Steamer Pasadena, E. K. Wood wharf.
Steamer G. C. Lindauer, S. P. wharf.
Steamer Columbia, Salt Lake wharf.
Steamer Diamond Head, S. P. wharf.
Schooner Alden Besse, Salt Lake wharf.
Schooner Charles F. Crocker, S. P. wharf.
Schooner James Johnson, S. P. wharf.
Schooner Pacific, E. K. Wood wharf.
Schooner Maloia, K. C. wharf.
Schooner Robert R. Hind, Salt Lake wharf.
Schooner-barge Washington, National wharf.
Schooner W. R. Hume, S. P. wharf.
Schooner C. R. Wilson, S. P. wharf.
Schooner Allen A., S. P. wharf.
Schooner Siquel, Salt Lake wharf.
Schooner Queen, S. P. wharf.
Schooner Rosamund, S. P. L. Co. wharf.

TO LEAVE—SATURDAY, JUNE 29.

Steamer Coos Bay, Capt. Zeh, for San Francisco and way ports.

DUE AT THIS PORT.

Steamer Hanalei, from San Francisco and way ports.
Steamer Curacao, from Ensenada.
Steamer Chehalis, from Hoquiam, via San Francisco.
Steamer Fulton, from South Bend.
Steamer Centralia, from Gray's Harbor, via San Francisco.
Schooner John F. Palmer, from Astoria.
Schooner George C. Perkins, from Tacoma.
Steamer King Cyrus, from Portland.
Steamer Meta Turner, from South Bend.
Steamer Wilbert L. Smith, from Port Hadlock.

COMING FROM FOREIGN PORTS.

German ship R. C. Rickmers, Capt. Walsen, ...-eight days from Hamburg, with cargo ...

The passenger steamer Cabrillo makes daily trips to Santa Catalina Island and return.

Movement of "Mosquito" Fleet.

ARRIVED—FRIDAY, JUNE 28.

Launches Fashion, San Diego, Music and ... from Long Beach, with passengers.

SAILED.

Launches Fashion, San Diego, Calnquin, Music and Nellie, for Long Beach, with passengers.

The sailboats for fishing banks, and returned with fish for local wholesalers.

Tide Table for San Pedro.

	High.	Low.
Saturday, June 29	1:09 a.m.	6:08 a.m.
	12:52 a.m.	4:08 p.m.
Sunday, " 30	2:56 p.m.	6:57 a.m.
		7:11 p.m.
Monday, July 1	1:06 a.m.	7:47 a.m.
	2:45 p.m.	9:36 p.m.
Tuesday, " 2	2:23 a.m.	8:37 a.m.
	3:43 p.m.	10:05 p.m.
Wednesday, " 3	3:51 a.m.	9:42 a.m.
	4:32 p.m.	11:25 p.m.
Thursday, " 4	5:15 a.m.	10:42 a.m.
	5:23 p.m.	
Friday, " 4	5:15 a.m.	10:42 a.m.
Saturday, " 5	6:24 a.m.	6:22 a.m.
	6:13 p.m.	11:23 p.m.
Sunday, " 6	7:28 a.m.	1:13 a.m.
	6:50 p.m.	12:19 p.m.
Monday, " 7	8:32 a.m.	1:57 a.m.
	7:26 p.m.	1:02 p.m.
Tuesday, " 8	9:16 a.m.	2:33 a.m.
	7:54 p.m.	1:37 p.m.

PORT ITEMS.

WEATHER: Clear at 5 p.m.; wind southwest, velocity 14 miles.

The schooner Nokomis has arrived at Redondo from Astoria, with a full cargo of lumber consigned to the Santa Fe Railroad Company.

The bark Hesper, at Winslow, has been chartered to load a lumber cargo for wholesalers at this port.

The freight and passenger steamer Coos Bay, Capt. Zeh, arrived this morning from San Francisco and way ports with cargo consigned to the Pacific Coast Steamship Company. She is scheduled to clear on the return trip tomorrow.

The steamer James S. Higgins, Capt. Higgins, arrived this morning from San Diego, where she discharged a lumber cargo. After ... the Higgins cleared for Fort Bragg.

The steamer Tamalpais, Capt. Anderson, arrived this morning from Gray's Harbor, via San Francisco, bringing a lumber cargo consigned to the E. K. Wood Lumber Company.

The schooner Transit, Capt. Olsen, and the schooner Sadie, Capt. Johnson, finished discharging their lumber cargoes and sailed today to the north, the former for Astoria and the latter for Umpqua River.

The steamer Lakme, Capt. Mikkelsen, finished discharging her lumber cargo and cleared today for Gray's Harbor to reload, taking freight and passengers for San Francisco.

The steamer San Gabriel, Capt. Green, and the steamer Despatch, Capt. Hansen, will ... tonight or tomorrow for the North to reload.

The passenger and freight steamer Hanalei, ... Alvena, is due to arrive tomorrow from San Francisco and way ports with cargo consigned to the Crescent Wharf and Warehouse Company.

The schooner Alvena has arrived at Astoria and will load a return cargo of lumber for this port. The schooner Wawona has sailed from Tacoma for San Diego. The schooner ... Bender has sailed from Astoria with a cargo of 800,000 feet of lumber consigned to ... at Redondo.

The steamer Melville Dollar is scheduled to sail today from Stella for Guaymas, Mex., with 1,200,000 feet of railroad ties.

The steamer San Gabriel, Capt. Green, finished discharging a lumber cargo for the ...-Cusner Mill and Lumber Company and cleared today for Eureka and Umpqua River to reload.

The steamer Despatch, Capt. Hansen, finished discharging her lumber cargo and cleared today for Eureka to reload, taking freight and passengers for San Francisco.

GENERAL MARKETS.

GENERAL EASTERN MARKETS. GRAIN AND PRODUCE.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

CHICAGO, June 28.—Following yesterday's sharp advance, many traders were eager to sell wheat at the opening today in order to take profits. This caused moderate weakness early in the day. The market, however, became steady because of reports of dry weather in the spring wheat territory. During the latter part of the session a sharp rally took place, prices advancing about 2c above the lowest point of the day. This rally was brought about by the report of two well-known experts, who estimated that the crops in Kansas, Missouri, Oklahoma and Texas, will be 25 per cent. of the yield of last year. The market weakened again in the final hour on profit-taking, and closed steady. September opened unchanged to ⅛c lower at 95⅝, sold off to 95, and then advanced to 100, closed at 98⅝. Small primary receipts and light shipments caused a firm tone in the corn market. Commission houses were buyers all day. Crop news was of a bullish character. The market closed firm. September closed unchanged to ... at 53⅝ to 54, advanced to 54¼, and closed at 54. Oats were inclined to be weak for the greater part of the day, because of selling by longs. The market was firm at the close. Oats for September delivery opened ... higher at 38, to 38⅜, sold off to 37⅝, and closed at 37⅝. Trading in provisions was light. At the close pork was ... lower; lard was down 5c, and ribs ... lower.

	Closing.
...	95¼
...	98⅝
...	101⅝
...	53½
...	54
...	52½@52⅝
...	53¼
...	42⅜
...	37⅝
...	38⅝
...	40⅜

Cash quotations were as follows: Flour was steady; No. 3 spring wheat, 1.00@1.02; No. 3, ...; No. 2 red, 94¾@96; No. 2 corn, 54; No. 2 yellow, 54; No. 2 oats, 43⅜; No. 3 white, ...; No. 2 rye, 84; fair to choice malting barley, ...; No. 1 northwestern flaxseed, ...; prime timothy seed, 4.75; clover, contract grades, 16.25; short ribs, sides (loose), ...; mess pork, per bbl., 16.00@16.10; lard, per 100 lbs., 8.77½; short clear sides (boxed), ...; whisky, basis of high wines, 1.31.

Grain Movements.

	Receipts.	Shipments.
...	28,300	20,900
...	29,000	66,300
...	416,400	874,000
...	285,500	179,000
...	5,000	16,400
...	16,300	11,500

Dairy Market.

CHICAGO, June 28.—On the Produce Exchange today the butter market was steady; creameries, 19½@21; dairy, 17@21; eggs, steady at ..., cases included, 12½; firsts, 13; prime firsts, ...; cheese, steady, 11¾@12¾.

Chicago Closing Figures.

CHICAGO, June 28.—Close: Wheat, July, ...; September, 98⅝. Corn, July, 53½; September, 54. Oats, July, 42⅝; September, ... Pork, July, 16.05; September, 16.32½. Lard, July, 8.77½@8.80; September, 9.02½. Ribs, July, ...; September, 8.77½@8.80. Rye, cash, 85@88. Barley, cash, 65@72. Flax, clover and timothy, nominal.

New York Metal Market.

NEW YORK, June 28.—The London tin market was higher, with spot closing at £192 10s, an advance of £1 10s, and futures at £182 10s, or 10s higher. The local market was dull with spot quoted at 42.75@43.25. Copper was higher in the English market, with spot closing £3 higher, at £96, and futures £1 11s higher, at £91 15s. Locally, the market continued dull and quotations were more or less nominal. Lake is quoted at 22.00@24.00; electrolytic, 22.00@22.25, and casting at 21.00@21.25. Lead was unchanged, at 5.70@5.80, in the local market, but advanced 5s, to £20 in London. Spelter was unchanged, at £24 5s in London, and at 6.35@6.45 locally. Iron was lower in the English market, with standard foundry quoted at 55s 10d, and Cleveland warrants at 56s 1½d. Locally, the market was unchanged.

California Dried Fruits.

NEW YORK, June 28.—The market for evaporated apples showed no change on fresh features. Fancy are quoted at 8¼; choice, 8; prime, 7⅝; poor to fair, 6@7. Prunes are quiet on spot, but holders are confident, owing to firmness on the Coast. Quotations range from 4½ to 12½ for new California fruit, and from 5⅝ to 9 for Oregon, the outside price being for 30s and 40s. Apricots are unchanged, at 21; extra choice, 22; fancy, 22@23. Peaches are dull, with choice quoted at 11½@12; extra choice, 12¼@12⅝; fancy, 13@13½; extra fancy, 14@14½. Raisins are firm, with loose muscatels quoted at 9⅝@10; seeded raisins at 7¾@12, and London layers, at 1.50@1.65.

Chicago Live Stock Market.

CHICAGO, June 28.—Cattle—Receipts, 2000; market steady; beeves, 4.60@7.00; cows, 1.75@4.75; heifers, 2.60@5.60; calves, 5.00@7.25; good to prime steers, 5.70@7.00; poor to medium, 4.65@5.65; stockers and feeders, 2.90@5.25. Hogs—Receipts, 19,000; market steady; light, 5.85@6.10; mixed, 5.80@5.87½; heavy, 5.55@5.97½; rough, 5.55@5.75; pigs, 5.40@6.00; good to choice heavy, 5.90@6.00. Sheep—Receipts, 60,000; market weak; natives, 4.00@6.10; western, 4.00@6.00; yearlings, 6.00@6.75; lambs, 5.50@7.00; western, 5.50@7.00.

New York Coffee Market.

NEW YORK, June 28.—Coffee futures closed steady, net unchanged to 10 points higher. Sales were reported of 32,000 bags, including July 5.15@5.20; September, 5.15@5.20; December, 5.20; March, 5.30@5.35. Spot, coffee quiet; No. 7 Rio, 6¾; No. 4 Santos, 7¾; mild coffee dull; Cordova, 4@12¼.

New York General Markets.

NEW YORK, June 28.—Wheat closed ⅛ lower to ⅝ net advance. July closed 103½; September closed 105; December, 107¼. Hops and hides quiet. Wool steady. Petroleum firm. Sugar raw firm. Fair refining, 3.30; centrifugal, 96 test, 3.87; molasses sugar, 3.12. Refined steady.

New York Cotton Market.

NEW YORK, June 28.—Cotton spot closed steady, 15 points higher. Middling uplands, 13.15; Middling gulf, 13.40. Futures closed steady. June 11.90; July, 11.91; August, 11.88; September, 11.53; October, 11.67; November, 11.65; December, 11.71; January, 11.82; February, 11.86; March, 11.92.

New York Cotton Futures.

NEW YORK, June 28.—Cotton futures opened steady. July, 11.75; August, 11.76; September, 11.44; October, 11.57; November, 11.56; December, 11.57; January, 11.65; February, 11.65; March, 11.74; April, 11.76 bid; May, 11.70 bid.

Chicago Cash Wheat.

CHICAGO, June 28.—Cash: Wheat No. 2 red, 96@97; No. 3 red, 95@96; No. 2 hard, 96@97; No. 3 hard, 95@96; No. 1 Northern, 1.03@1.05; No. 2 Northern, 1.00@1.03; No. 2 spring, 98@1.00.

New York Sugar Market.

NEW YORK, June 28.—Sugar—Raw, firm; fair refining, 3.37½; centrifugal, 96 test, 3.87½; molasses sugar, 3.12½; refined, steady; crushed, 5.70; powdered, 5.10; granulated, 5.00.

St. Louis Wool Market.

ST. LOUIS, June 28.—Wool steady, medium grades combing and clothing, 25½@26½; light fine, 12@21½; heavy fine, 15@17; tub washed, 30@37.

Drafts and Silver.

NEW YORK, June 28.—Silver bars, 67½; Mexican dollars, 51¾; drafts, sight, par; drafts, telegraph, 2½.

Tacoma Wheat Market.

TACOMA, June 28.—Wheat, unchanged. Bluestem, 86; club, 84; red, 82.

Portland Wheat Market.

PORTLAND, June 28.—Wheat, club, 86; bluestem, 89; red, 84; valley, 86.

Liverpool Grain.

LIVERPOOL, June 28.—Hops at London, Pacific Coast steady, £2 10s@£3 to 10d.

STATE OF TRADE.

DUN'S WEEKLY REVIEW.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

NEW YORK, June 28.—R. G. Dun & Co's Weekly Review of Trade tomorrow will say: Improvement has become more pronounced in distribution of seasonable merchandise and with the reduction of retail stocks there is a broadening interest in jobbing and wholesale shipments of fall and winter lines. Little machinery is idle in the leading industrials, excepting where repairs or inventories interfere. Building operations are large. The hide market is still weak. Foreign dry hides have steadied, but there is no recovery from the recent decline of 3½ per cent., while sweet salted foreign hides have fallen still there. Leather is steady, but sales are smaller than last year.

Bradstreet's Review.

NEW YORK, June 28.—Bradstreet's tomorrow will say: Seasonable summer weather has further improved the general crop situation, enlarged retail trade and forced a larger volume of re-order trade with jobbers and manufacturers than was supposed a few weeks ago. Six months' results in wholesale and jobbing lines show the effect of improved conditions, but also reflect the large gains noted in the first quarter of the year. Taken as a whole, leading wholesale lines will show a six months' business of 5 to 10 per cent. at least in advance of 1906. Very much the same report is made by leading industries, which have generally surpassed records made out in the first half of a year ago. Business failures in the United States for the week ending June 27, number 150, against 165 last week, and 146 in the last week of 1906. Canadian failures number 19, as against 22 last week, and 22 a year ago. Wheat, including flour, exports from the United States and Canada, for the week ending June 27, aggregated 3,596,724 bushels, against 1,902,555 this week last year. For the past 52 weeks of the fiscal year, the exports are 170,770,806 bushels, against 134,619,519 in 1905-06.

Bank Clearings.

NEW YORK, June 28.—Bradstreet's Bank Clearings Report for the week ending June 27 shows an aggregate of $2,405,605,000, as against $2,055,106,000 last week and $2,626,018,000 in the corresponding week last year. Canadian clearings for the week total $78,536,000, as against $83,556,000 last week and $69,294,000 in the same week last year. The following is a list of the cities:

	Amount.	Per ct. Inc.	Per ct. Dec.
New York	$1,342,601,000	....	19.6
Chicago	237,017,000	18.4	....
Boston	138,466,000	....	2.3
Philadelphia	141,135,000	....	3.2
St. Louis	59,514,000	20.9	....
Pittsburgh	61,527,000	15.8	....
San Francisco	35,329,000	17.2	....
Baltimore	28,837,000	8.2	....
Kansas City	27,654,000	25.2	....
Cincinnati	25,085,000	17.6	....
New Orleans	15,653,000	1.9	....
Minneapolis	20,083,000	21.4	....
Cleveland	17,066,000	3.6	....
Detroit	13,972,000	13.0	....
Louisville	11,332,000	....	0.8
LOS ANGELES	**10,470,000**	**16.7**	....
Omaha	10,507,000	11.1	....
Milwaukee	10,507,000	23.3	....
Seattle	10,307,000	25.1	....
St. Paul	8,819,000	6.0	....
Providence	7,485,000	13.8	....
Buffalo	7,907,000	12.0	....
Indianapolis	8,152,000	20.2	....
Denver	7,886,000	26.7	....
Fort Worth	6,635,000	59.8	....
Richmond	6,146,000	18.7	....
Albany	7,444,000	31.5	....
Washington	6,417,000	19.1	....
Salt Lake City	5,967,000	17.5	....
Portland, Or.	7,039,000	55.2	....
Columbus, O.	5,307,000	6.0	....
St. Joseph	5,862,000	22.8	....
Memphis	3,861,000	19.4	....
Savannah	2,643,000	....	19.0
Atlanta	4,064,000	18.2	....
Spokane, Wash.	6,127,000	67.2	....
Toledo, O.	4,127,000	....	6.9
Tacoma	5,294,000	49.4	....
Nashville	3,626,000	27.5	....
Rochester	3,100,000	....	3.4
Hartford	2,138,000	....	6.0
Peoria	2,621,000	25.3	....
Des Moines	2,375,000	....	0.3
Norfolk	2,326,000	9.4	....
New Haven	2,192,000	9.0	....
Grand Rapids	2,560,000	....	....
Dayton	1,750,000	....	5.4
Portland, Me.	1,787,000	16.2	....
Sioux City	2,457,000	32.3	....
Springfield, Mass.	1,932,000	19.1	....
Evansville	1,719,000	22.0	....
Birmingham	2,344,000	37.6	....
Syracuse	1,991,000	43.1	....
Augusta, Ga.	986,000	....	1.9
Mobile	1,291,000	5.7	....
Worcester	1,776,000	43.2	....
Knoxville	1,557,000	21.0	....
Wilmington, Del.	1,461,000	17.5	....
Charleston, S. C.	1,832,000	12.0	....
Oakland, Cal.	2,221,000	....	....
*Houston	22,722,000	53.3	....
*Galveston	10,640,000	6.6	....

*Not included in totals, because containing other items than clearings.

To Residents of San Francisco:

The San Francisco Call, now the best San Francisco newspaper, has opened a branch office at No. 525 South Spring street, where advertisements and subscriptions will be received. Send in your subscription, and the Call will be delivered you daily, by carrier. William Wincup, agent. Telephone Main 2701, Home F1221.

REAL ESTATE RECORD.

RECENT TRANSFERS.

FRIDAY, JUNE 28, 1907.

Rudolph Kuhlman to W F Smith, lot 191, Carnation Terrace tract; lots 192 and 193, same tract, $10.

A V Rogers to Benjamin Gray, part lot 92 of prop of Lankershim Ranch L & W Co a sub of E 12,000 acs of 8½ Ro Ex Mission of San Fernando, $10.

Same to C A Lehman, part lot 82, same tract, $10.

Addie M Merrifield to J F Hall, lot 66, Central ave Home tract, $10.

J F Hall to J J Jones, lot 66, same tract, $10.

Nellie E Sanford and B J Sanford to John F Brachman, lot 64, lorence Villa tract, $10.

J W Snyder to Eli Royer, lot 35, blk 28, Hazards East Side add to City of L A, $10.

H F Holmes to Mrs Marie Warren, lot 17, blk F, Wellington Hgts tract No 1, $10.

C I Lorbeer to Oscar Boesener, part lots 11 and 10, blk B, W M Woodys sub, $10.

H C Dewey to C I Lorbeer, part lot 11, blk B, W M Woods sub, $10.

Lenora J Thorn to Theodore Reinke, lot 6 of sub of lots 12, 13 and 14, Griffins add to E L A, $10.

Hattie D ... to A F Burtch, part lot 10, blk 2, replat of Bryant Peaslee & James sub, $10.

Hattie S Baker to Alma J Schmidt, part lot 5, blk 5, Olivewood, $10.

Jeanette Pensky to Hattie S Baker, part lot 16, blk D, New Fair Oaks ave tract and part lot 6, blk B, San Pasqual tract, $10.

A A Chubb to H G Chaffee, part lots 4, 5, 6, blk G, Raymond Villa tract No 1, $10.

F C Platt Invest Co to William James, lot 35, Orange Villa Extn tract, $10.

Mrs Laura H Pennington to Mrs Carrie Gruenberg, lot 53, Ocean Park Place, $10.

Mrs Carrie Gruenberg to Mrs Laura H Pennington, lots 12 and 13, N C Kellys Montview tract, $10.

Mrs Selma Lewis to Mrs Laura H Pennington, lot 15, N C Kelleys Montview tract subject to easement over W 10 ft, $10.

F M Chambers to P C Backus, strip of land in lot 4, Woolleys sub of lot 49 of Watts sub, $2.

T I & T Co to Eugene Weston, lot J, Godfrey tract, $10.

J A Ainsworth to D C Sullivan, lot 19, C M and M E Parkers sub of lot 12, blk J, San Pasqual tract, strip of land adj said lot on E, $10.

Lee A McConnell to Constance E Chipron, portion of Sec 5, 1 N 12 W, also 1-4 of und 1-10 int in and to that certain water right to water from Negro Canyon as per deed 3061-122, $10.

Constance E Chipron to Lee A McConnell, lots 9 and 10, Chiprons Mtn Retreat, und 1-4 of und 1-10 int in certain water right to water from Negro canyon as per 5-171 water claims, $10.

Same to Lee A McConnell, lot 8, same tract, und 1-18 of und 1-10 int in and to certain water right to water from Negro canyon as per 5-171 water claims, $10.

Frances A Stout to Fannie M Allen, lot 4, J C Rusts sub, $10.

R S Seabranch to G M Skidmore, lot 11, Pecks sub of blk 60, San Pedro, $10.

G M Skidmore to C M Stimson, lot 11, same sub, $10.

W T S Hammond to R P McJohnston, part lot 7, resub of blk 5, Hollywood Ocean View tract No 2, $10.

Jennie A Salisbury to Katie E Gordon, lot 28, blk 6 of City Centr tract, $10.

Jennie A Salisbury exrx to Katie E Gordon, lot 28, blk 6, of City Center tract, $2200.

Irene E Dow to T L Tally, lot 3, blk A, West Bonnie Brae tract, $10.

Cora M Clark to Lillie F Shurtleff, lot 7 and part lot 6, blk 4 of Kinney Hgts tract, $10.

Lillie F Shurtleff to Cora M Clark, lot 8, Wilshire Place, $10.

J H Caldwell to G W Hare, lot 22, C F Bixby tract, $10.

G W Hare to J H Caldwell, lot 44, blk 2, of Old Clapp Orchard tract, $10.

Sou Pac R R Co to J A Graves, Sec 7, T 4 N R 10 W, $628.

Meyer Raphael to Able Raphael, 1-3 int in lot 50, McDonald tract, $10.

Frank Robinson to Joseph Burns, lot 92, Hafen tract, $10.

G F Covell to George Melchert, lot 5, blk 69, resub of part of Alamitos Beach townsite, $10.

J P Glendenning to S D Wilson, lot 1, blk B of Allen & Rheas Signal Hill tract, $10.

Annie M Holloway to Belle Bangham, lot 17, Holloway Pike & Torrey tract, $10.

Mabel L White and W C White to William Fullagar and Rachel Fullagar, lot 2 of James sub of Villa lot 12 of Amer Col tract, $10.

Palos Verdes Co to L G Stone, lot 10, block A, Metcalf tract, $10.

Inglewood Water Co to F F Mora, lot 22, block C, Inglewood Walnut tract No 2, $125.

Margaret L Fanton to Martha E Fanton, lots 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12 and 13, Fanton tract, $2400.

A E Zug to William Harrison, lots 172, 173 and 177, San Dimas, $10.

Mary R Haynes to Helena H Edwards, part lot 7, in A Smith James tract, $10.

Emily M Cornes to H G Udell, lot 38, Fairmont tract, $10.

G J Ley to A A Caswell, part lot 12, Ley tract, at Watts, $450.

Abbie E Chatfield to H I Chatfield, part lot 6, Galbraith & Thomas tract, $10.

Title Insurance & Trust Co to W E Farman, lot 24, block 10, Alamitos Bay tract, $10.

J L Murphy to J G Pierce, lot 3, block 3, Raymond Heights tract, $10.

Hugh Sparkman to H F Brainard, lot 33, Echo Park tract, $10.

William Diller to Josephine Hanna, lots 71 and 72, Queen tract, $250.

W H Gehrkens to Miss Mary M Schumacher, lot 30, Grider & Hamiltons Hollywood tract, $10.

G H Stockbridge to W R Stokes, lot 9, block H, of Moore & Kellehers subdivision of lot 4, block 60, Hancocks Survey, $10.

Union Trust & Realty Co to M N Avery, lot 4 and part lot 5, block 6, of Wilshire Boulevard tract, $10.

Mary A Anderson to M Alice Baker, lot 2, block 4, West Adams and Jefferson street tract, $10.

Harriet B Prewett to M Alice Baker, lot 2, block 4, West Adams and Jefferson street tract, $10.

S C Wing to Anna A Runngren, part lot 7, Rockdale addition No 2, Rancho San Rafael, $10.

C Norcross to Compton-Gardena Milling Co, lot 2, block 2, Wrights addition to Compton, $10.

Robbins Realty Co to T G Gilbert, lot 5, Robbins tract, $10.

Lanterman Estate to Congregational Church of La Canada, lots 24 and 34, Homewood tract No 1.

Los Angeles Trust Co to Frank W Miller, lot 3, block C, of Westminster Place, $10.

J H Adams Co to Edward Gardner, lot 9, and certain strip of land 2 feet in width adjoining said bundary lot on north, and along southern boundary of Bellefontaine avenue in Alessandro tract, $10.

Marie O Wetherby to G J Stolberg, lot 164, Grider & Dows Adams street tract, $10.

Santa Anita Land Co to S W Peters, part lot 5, block H, Santa Anita Land Co's tract, $10.

E C Cribb to Henry Collins, lot 3, block M, Santa Anita Land Co's tract, $10.

C R Pyle to C J Platt, undivided ½ interest in part lots 4 and 5, Skillens subdivision, $10.

W C Calhoun to C S Anderson, lot 24 and 23, N R Hooper & Bros subdivision, $10.

C S Anderson to Mary H Kennedy, part of lot 23, same subdivision, $10.

A F Southwick to Rosetta Mount, part of lot 10, block 3, of Vignes tract, $1500.

T J Hampton to W A Harding and Phillipi H Harding, lot 6, block 1, of Washington Heights tract, $1600.

Title Guarantee & Trust Co to J A Clark, lot 2, block 41, Electric Railway Homestead Association, $10.

Lewis Butman to C F Stamps, lot 4, block 2, of subdivision H of lot 8, block 38, Hancock's Survey, commonly known as Washington tract, $10.

Magdalena Ellis to Sophia M Hehl, lot 49, block B, McCarthy Co's Main street, Moneta avenue and Figueroa street tract No 2, $10.

W F Wickersham to C A Scovel, lot 21, block 1, Howes tract, $950.

Union Trust & Realty Co to J C F Atsatt, lot 77, Hooper & Sons Western Avenue tract, $10.

F C Sprading to F H Corbin, lot 9, block 41, Electric Railway Homestead Association tract, $10.

F A Alvarez to Hannah D Hall, part lot 9, block 1, Garvanza Land Co's subdivision of portion of Garvanza addition No 1, $10.

Merchants' Trust Co, trustee, to Byron Erkenbrecher, lots 26 and 27, Glendale Garden Home tract, $10.

H H Cotton to Arvid Palm, lot 45, South Arlington Street tract, $10.

I A Bartlett to J A Holmes, lots 8, 9, 10, block 36, Pasadena Heights tract, $10.

Pasadena Park Improvement Company to J A Holmes, lot 6, block 47, Pasadena Heights tract, $10.

American Savings Bank to A D Butt, lots 18 and 19, block E, Bowen's Vernon and Hooper Avenue tract, $10.

Dollar Savings Bank and Trust Company to Margie Collins, lot 30, block A, Moneta Avenue Home tract, $10.

Short Line Villa Company to Mary A Burns, lots 72, 73, 105, 106, Short Line Villa tract, $10.

I J Garcia to Thomas Heap, lots 14, 15 and part lot 16, block 51, of Lordsburg, $1750.

Southwest Land Company to Clyde R Carmack, lot 20, block 19, Vermont Avenue Square, $10.

Amelia Schaper to G S Carrington, lots 44, 52, 54, 76, Santa Barbara Avenue tract, $10.

Ralph Rogers Company to Loretta Starr, lots 27 and 28, block C, of Parmelee Home tract, $10.

William Brett to A Z Gorman, lot 99, of Elecat tract, $10.

James A Keeney to T D Merryman, lot 7, block 6, of Seaside Park tract, Plat No 2, $10.

Wesley Clark to Albert Olcovich, lot 112, of Clark & Bryan's Westmoreland tract, $10.

J T Smoot to C L Cross, lot 7, of block A, Blanchard's subdivision of part of lot 5, block 73, of H S, $10.

Harry Palmer to Frances M Garnsey, lots 33 and 34, of Martz tract, $10.

La Fresa Land Company to James Stevenson, lot 46, La Fresa tract, $10.

Guaranty Realty Company to Rosa Fieber, lot 2, block 12, Silver Strand tract, $10.

C J Shutes to William Harnisch, lots 130 and 131, Willowbrook, $10.

Same to Hanford Schofield, lots 128 and 129, same, $10.

A C Bollinger to F R Meagher, lot 21, Waterloo Place, $10.

East Ocean Park Land and Water Company to Kate L Myrick, lot 46, East Ocean Park tract, $10.

Redondo Improvement Company to Thomas Shaw, lot 9, block 140, Redondo Beach, $10.

John Croke to Catherine Gray, lots 23 and 24, block 45, Redondo Villa tract, $10.

R P Spaulding to E C Moore, lot 16, block U, Miramonte Park, $10.

Angie E Jones to Rinaldo Everett, lots 35 and 36, block H, Nadeau Homestead tract, $700.

Ralph Rogers Company to H O Moore, lot 15, Florence Avenue tract, $10.

Sarah Gore to Michael Gore, lot 30, block 2, Winton & McLeod's Figueroa Street tract, $10.

F M Townsend, trustee, to Malvine Hegyi, lots 58, 59 and 60, block 180, Redondo Villa tract, $10.

Sadie E Winslow to Christiana Johns, lot 14, block 2, Lewis tract, No 2, $10.

Title Insurance and Trust Company to Lucy Slater, lot 8, Young & Adams Walnut Grove tract, $10.

F D Sprinkle to C R Chapple, lot 17, block 1, Allen-Rhea addition to Long Beach, except rear 5 feet, $10.

C D Chapple to F D Sprinkle, part lots 23 to 28, inclusive, block 144, Long Beach, $10.

Jacob Wellman to C O Boynton, part lots 1 and 2, of lot 19, in subdivision of Villa lots 19 and 20, American Colony tract in Long Beach, $10.

Elizabeth J Scales to Smart Walker, lot 5, of Andrews tract, $10.

O B Smith to J G Warren, undivided ½ interest in part lots 8 and 9, block 38, Huber tract, $10.

Josephine B Hatch to Carrie E Elwood, lot 4, of Anita tract, $10.

Los Angeles Securities Company to Giuseppe Sinatra, lot 22, block 64, Redondo Villa tract, B, $90.

Same to Frank Sinatra, lot 23, block 64, Redondo Villa tract, B, $90.

H H Cotton to Anna B Jacobson, lot 41, of South Arlington Street tract, $10.

Cora E Strong to J F Strong, lots 13 and 15, block 67, Long Beach, $10.

A R Randolph to T McCaughern, lot 19, Smiler tract, $200.

Los Angeles Securities Company to Vincenzo Sinatra, lot 20, block 64, Redondo Villa tract, B, $90.

J C Lennox to C E Colby, lot 63, of Lennox Figueroa Street tract, $10.

Palm Land, Light and Water Company to V H Ward, lots 10, 11 and 13, The Palm Court subdivision, $10.

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Kansas City, Mo.	60.00
Atchison, Kan.	60.00
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Leavenworth, Kan.	60.00
Omaha, Neb.	60.00
Council Bluffs, Ia.	60.00
Pacific Junction, Ia.	60.00
Sioux City, Ia.	62.95
St. Paul, Minn.	70.00
Mineola, Tex.	60.00
Duluth, Minn.	72.50
Houston, Tex.	60.00
New York, N. Y.	108.00
Boston, Mass.	109.50
Baltimore, Md.	107.00
Washington, D. C.	107.00
Norfolk, Va.	97.75
Saratoga, N. Y.	90.90

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Clearinghouse Banks

NAME	OFFICERS	
Citizens' National Bank S. W. Cor. Third and Main Sts.	R. J. WATERS, Pres. A. J. WATERS, Cashier	Capital ... $300,000 Surplus and profits .. $225,000
Central Bank N. E. Cor. Fourth and Broadway	WILLIAM MEAD, Pres. W. C. DURGIN, Cashier	Capital ... $100,000 Surplus ... $125,000
Broadway Bank & Trust Co. 308-10 S. Bdw., Bradbury Bldg.	WARREN GILLELEN, P. R. W. KEENY, Cashier	Capital ... $250,000 Surplus and undivided profits .. $150,000
Commercial National Bank of Los Angeles, 433 S. Spring St.	W. A. BONYNGE, Pres. C. N. FLINT, Cashier	Capital ... $200,000 Surplus and undivided profits .. $32,000
Farmers' and Merchants' Natl. Bank Cor. Fourth and Main Sts.	I. W. HELLMAN, Pres. CHAS. SEYLER, Cashier	Capital .. $1,500,000 Surplus and profits .. $1,600,000
Merchants National Bank N. E. Cor. Second and Main	W. H. HOLLIDAY, Pres. MARCO H. HELLMAN, Cashier.	Capital ... $200,000 Surplus and profits ... $400,000
American National Bank S. W. Cor. Second and Broadway	W. F. BOTSFORD, Pres. Wm. W. WOODS, Cashier	Capital .. $1,000,000 Surplus and profits ... $125,000
The United States National Bank of Los Angeles Cor. Main and Commercial Sts.	ISAIAS W. HELLMAN, Pres. F. W. SMITH, Cashier	Capital ... $200,000 Surplus and und profits. $56,000
National Bank of California N. E. Cor. Second and Spring	J. E. FISHBURN, Pres. R. I. ROGERS, Cashier	Capital ... $500,000 Surplus and und profits. $100,000
State Bank and Trust Co. N. W. Cor. Second and Spring	JOHN E. MATTHEWS, Pres. S. F. ZOMBRO, Cashier	Capital ... $500,000 Surplus and profits $90,000
The National Bank of Commerce in Los Angeles N. E. Cor. Sixth and Spring Sts.	F. M. DOUGLAS, Pres. CHAS. EWING, Cashier	Capital ... $200,000 Surplus $20,000
First National Bank S. E. Cor. Second and Spring	J. M. ELLIOT, Pres. W. T. S. HAMMOND, Cash	Capital .. $1,250,000 Surplus ... $250,000 Und. P'fts $1,187,747

Savings Banks.

SAVINGS BANKS

4% INTEREST PAID ON TERM DEPOSITS

3% INTEREST PAID ON ORDINARY SAVINGS DEPOSITS

Savings Deposits in Savings Banks Are Exempt from Taxation to the Depositor.

German-American Savings Bank 123 South Spring Street Corner Main and First Sts. (Branch)	CAPITAL AND SURPLUS, $880,000.00 ASSETS $10,500,000.00
Security Savings Bank N. E. Corner Fourth and Spring Sts. Herman W. Hellman Bldg.	CAPITAL AND SURPLUS, $700,000.00 TOTAL ASSETS $16,000,000.00
Southern California Savings Bank Southeast Corner Fourth and Spring Union Trust Building.	CAPITAL AND SURPLUS, $450,000.00 ASSETS $8,000,000.00

AMERICAN SAVINGS BANK
N. E. Corner Third and Spring Streets
(STIMSON BLOCK)
DIRECTORS AND OFFICERS
W. H. WORKMAN, Pres. W. H. AVERY
GEO. CHAFFEY, Vice Pres. A. M. CHAFFEY
J. W. PHELPS, Cashier A. W. SKINNER
A. M. GIBBS, Asst. Cashier C. B. JONES
W. F. BOTSFORD
Capital and Undivided Profits, $ 280,000
Total Resources - - - 1,950,000
4 Per Cent. Paid On Term Deposits
3 Per Cent. Paid On Ordinary Deposits
A portion of your savings bank business respectfully solicited.

4% CONSOLIDATED BANK ...

Trust Companies

The Provident Mutual Building & Loan Association
Money to Loan on Improved Property or for Building.
Six per cent. interest paid on term deposits. Security is first mortgages on improved realty.
DIRECTORS:
L. W. BLINN, L. J. CHRISTOPHER, N. BONFILIO,
DR. WM. BABCOCK, M. H. HELLMAN, E. A. WELSON,
NILES PEASE, J. M. HUNTER, Secretary.
135 South Broadway, Los Angeles, California.

LOS ANGELES TRUST Co.
2d and Spring Sts.
Paid-Up Capital One Million Dollars.
2 Per Cent Interest Paid on Checking Accounts

The Southern Trust Company
114 WEST FOURTH STREET
Capital $2,000,000. Paid in $1,000,000
Surplus $160,000
This bank pays 2% interest on active, checking, commercial accounts and 4% on term savings deposits. High grade first-class bonds for sale.

TITLE INSURANCE & TRUST Co.
Corner Franklin and New High Streets
Issues Policies of Title Insurance Issues Certificates of Title
Acts in All Trust Capacities TEL. EXCHANGE 12

National Securities Co.
DESIRABLE BONDS WITH STOCK BONUS
209-210 O. T. JOHNSON Building. Home F4290

Deposit your money at a bank recognized as a bulwark of financial strength—an institution conducted by men of long experience in practical Savings Bank management. We pay 4 per cent. on Term Deposits, compounded semi-annually.
Come in and talk it over today.
EQUITABLE SAVINGS BANK
N.E. Cor. First and Spring

"MAKE MONEY EARN MONEY"
4 Per Cent. Interest on Term Deposits
BANK OF LOS ANGELES
FIFTH and SPRING

Have you seen that splendid Roll Top Desk we're selling at $67.00?
R. D. BRONSON DESK CO.
542 S. Spring St.

WE GIVE CREDIT
DuBois & Davidson
FURNITURE COMPANY
312-314 West Sixth Street Between Spring and Broadway

Hamburger's Hamburger's Hamburger's Hamburger's Hamburger's WHAT OTHERS ADVERTISE, WE SELL FOR LESS. Hamburger's Hamburger's Hamburger's

Extra Glove and Hosiery Specials

$1.50 SILK OR LISLE GLOVES AT **$1.10**

Elbow length; the silk have lace tops and two clasps at wrist, finished with three rows of narrow embroidery stitching on back; also odd sizes in plain elbow length silk gloves, with double tipped fingers; also Milonese Lisle, in black and white, same style as above.

$2.69 FOR $3.50 TO $3.75 ELBOW KID GLOVES.

16-button full elbow length; black and white; Mosquetaire style; with three clasps at wrist; have three rows narrow embroidery stitching on back.

CHILDREN'S 25c "BUSTER BROWN" HOSE AT **15c**

A big lot of these famous stockings underpriced for Saturday; are in black only and an extra heavy French ribbed; have double knees, soles, heels and toes; are absolutely fast color; very elastic and extra long.

25c FOR WOMEN'S AND CHILDREN'S 35c HOSE.

The women's are plain black, also black and tan in lace allover styles, or black with white feet; the children's corduroy ribbed; are in black and the French ribbed black or tan; double knees, soles, heels and toes; are all fast color.

Hamburger's
SAFEST PLACE TO TRADE

65 Cent Sale Leather Goods
Values to $1.50

A big assortment of leather goods, including a splendid lot of shopping bags, music rolls, belts, card cases, and many other useful and other wanted leather articles; are made of an excellent quality leather, many of which are worth $1.00, $1.25 and $1.50. Specially underpriced for Saturday only.

Bathing Suits : Corsets : Silk Petticoats

$2.98 FOR AN EXTRA FINE BATHING SUIT.

Are made of a splendid quality Brilliantine in the pretty sailor blouse styles, trimmed with large collars in red and white; also emblems; are without any exception the prettiest and best bathing suits offered at the price.

$9.95 FOR $13.50 SILK BATHING SUITS.

Are made of the finest quality taffeta silk with either Jersey or taffeta bloomers; Russian blouse style with fine hemstitching and silk braid trimming; are the best and most handsome bathing suits in the city and are specially priced for Saturday only.

SECOND FLOOR.

THE BEST CORSET MADE IN THE WORLD AT **$1.00**

We are making a special feature Saturday in our corset department of the newest models in the best $1.00 corset made in the world; are the "Royal Regent," fashioned from the finest of batiste and Coutil; either with or without hose supporters and trimmed with dainty lace and ribbon; there is a model for every figure and every pair fitted by an expert.

$5.00 FOR $7.50 TO $13.50 GUARANTEED SILK PETTICOATS.

An extra special inducement to visit our second floor Saturday; we are placing on sale one hundred fine taffeta silk petticoats; the regular selling prices range from $7.50 to $13.50. Every garment in the lot is guaranteed for three months' service to give perfect satisfaction; there are all colors and all are made with deep flaring flounces; are pretty garments, scarcely any two alike and positively the best silk petticoat offering of the season. Second Floor.

Millinery at Half or Less

$2.95 FOR $5.00 TRIMMED HATS.

There are more than one hundred to select from and include styles for both street or dress wear; hair braid hats with flowers and ribbons; white Chip or Milan hats in the latest shapes with wings and flowers; fancy or plain black braid hats; also natural Panama or fancy burnt braids with the best of flowers or wings and ribbon trimming.

$10.00 TRIMMED HATS SPECIALLY PRICED AT **$4.48**

A very choice lot of smart and exclusive suit hats; also large leghorns for dress wear; large sailors, and mushroom shapes of the finest braids in white or burnt; have the smartest trimming and are especially made up for Saturday.

Children's $3.95 Dress Hats Specially Priced at **$1.95**

Are of natural Cuban lace braids made over wire frames and have shirred silk facings; trimmed with ribbons and flowers in white or light colors.

SECOND FLOOR.

FOR $2.00 SAILOR HATS.

$1.00 Just the right sort of hats for beach or outing wear; are specially priced for Saturday at half the regular value; the latest blocks and are in plain or rough braids; white, black or burnt.

5,000 Parasols and Umbrellas at
$1.00

A big purchase of a manufacturer's entire product of a regular $2.00 line of white Linen Parasols. The purchase price was just half regular value. We've priced them in the same proportion.

Are a pure linen with one row of embroidery insertion in assorted patterns; made over white enameled frames; have wood rod and natural wood and bamboo handles; can be washed on the frames; a choice assortment of over 5000 on sale at, each..... **$1.00**

Half Price Sale Suits : Silk Skirts : Lingerie Waists

These are without any exception the best values that have been offered in the city at the regular price, and to make Saturday the most interesting shopping day of the week we have selected four lines of women's ready to wear garments and named prices that are actually half or less than half the regular value. Not a suit, skirt, or waist in the lot but that is right up to the minute in style, made of the best and most popular materials and well finished in every way.

HANDSOME SILK AND TAILORED GOWNS WORTH $50 AT **$25.00**

There are just forty handsome gowns in the assortment; not one of which is worth less if purchased in the regular way than $50; some are made of the finest taffeta silk in plain shades; others are handsome silks in soft Foulards in coin dot patterns; still others of the finest imported cloth.

WOMEN'S SUITS WORTH TO $30.00 AT CHOICE **$12.50**

While there are only a limited number of these suits to sell at this price, it will amply pay you to leave your morning work and be one of the morning shoppers; some of these suits are made of a splendid quality taffeta silk, among which are all wanted colors; others are tailored from the best of woolen cloth; the skirt parts are all the very latest models, cut very wide and full and are suits for which you would ordinarily pay from $22.50 to $30.

BLACK SILK DRESS SKIRTS WORTH $10.00 AT **$3.98**

(On sale 8 to 10 Saturday Morning.)

We are placing on sale about one-third of a real value fifty [illegible] some silk dress skirts are made of an exceptional quality black taffeta, prettily [illegible] models; are actually worth $10.

ALL $5.00 TO $50.00 LINGERIE WAISTS AT

Choose from any lingerie waist in our entire stock marked regularly to sell at $5.00 to $50 at just exactly half the marked price; only the very finest and best makes are carried in our immense stocks including such as "Griffon," "Eeanette," "Derby," and the well known "Marquise;" there are hundreds of different patterns and dozens of different and the most popular styles from which to choose at..... SECOND FLOOR.

Three Very Special Jewelry Offerings

$2.50 "MIDGET" INGERSOLL WATCHES AT **$1.95**

Are an extra fine timekeeper suitable for boys or women; are the thin model nickel case; each one fully guaranteed; on sale Saturday only at the price named.

BABIES' SOLID GOLD $1.25 RINGS AT **49c**

Are set with various stones; also some plain or in signet effect; the price named is for one day only—Saturday.

$7.50 SET OF SIX SOLID SILVER TEA SPOONS AT **$4.98**

A set of six sterling silver spoons; full size and an extra good weight; French gray finish; many with dainty floral designs; specially priced for Saturday only.

Nobby Suits for Boys Greatly Underpriced

BOYS' $6.00 AND $8.00 SUITS AT **$5.00**

Are the double breasted styles with belt and knick pants; also plain coat and pant styles; are made of the best wearing all wool cheviots, tweeds and cassimeres; light and dark mixtures of gray, brown and tan; the collars are hand felled and shoulders hand padded; silk sewed throughout; sizes for boys 8 to 17 years.

$2.45 FOR SUITS FOR BOYS 7 TO 16 YEARS, WORTH $4.50.

Are double breasted style and made of good wearing cheviots and tweeds; the patterns are fancy mixtures of gray and brown; coats are lined with Italian cloth; not a suit in the lot worth less than $3.50, while many are regular $4.50 suits.

Pure Drugs Underpriced

5c Large 15c sprinkle top can Dr. Girard's talcum powder.

10c For 20c cake "4711" Glycerine soap; violet or white rose odors; no phone orders.

24c For a 50c box Dr. Charles' Flesh Food; no phone orders.

20c For a 25c jar "Hyacinth" cream.

40c For a 50c jar "Anita" Cream.

35c For 50c jar "Malvina" Cream.

40c For a 50c box "La Cigale" face powder.

Girls' Dresses Less Than Actual Cost of Materials

69c FOR DRESSES WORTH $1.25 [illegible] $2.50.

(On sale 8 to 10 Saturday Morning.)

The sizes are for girls 4 to 14 years of age; made of the best ginghams and nicely trimmed with braids and tie; there are 130 of these dresses to sell at this price.

GIRL'S $1.50 COLORED DRESS AT **99c**

Just half the price for Saturday selling; are made of the best ginghams and chambrays in many pretty and girlish styles; good assortment of colors; are in sizes for girls 4 to 14 years of age.

SECOND FLOOR.

RIBBONS WORTH REGULARLY TO 50c A YARD AT..... **19c**

Soft, lustrous Chiffon, taffeta and satin taffeta; also Messaline; in Persian and Dresden prints; fancy stripes and plain colorings; widths to 6 inches.

VEILS WORTH TO $1.00 AT **35c**

Face veils and hat drapes of silk tissue, Grenadine and Chiffon; in black and street coloring; fancy lace and hemstitched borders.

Photo Supplies at Cut Prices

DOZEN CYKO POSTALS AT..... 12c
BABY ANSCO CAMERA TAKES PICTURES 2¼x2¼..... 50c
TONING AND FIXING TUBES AT..... 10c
PHOTO ALBUM HOLDS 50 5x7 PRINTS..... 35c
4x5 ENAMELED DEVELOPING TRAY..... 18c
2 DOZEN ROYAL PRINTING PAPER 3¼x4¼ or 3¼x3½ AT 15c
GLASS FIXING BOX, HOLDS 5x7 or 4x5 NEGATIVE..... $1.75
3½x3½ DOUBLE PLATE HOLDERS..... 45c
3½x3½ METAL PRINTING FRAMES..... 20c
5x7 PRINT ROLLERS, NICKEL FINISHED..... 35c

10c

FOR 35c WASHABLE DRESS SHIELDS.

Are a very fine quality nainsook, silk or stockinette; black or white; are the washable kind and positively worth 35c.

19c

FOR 50c HOSE SUPPORTERS.

Choice of hook-on, belt and fancy side or round supporters and garters; are worth regularly to 50c.

WHAT OTHERS ADVERTISE, WE SELL FOR LESS. Hamburger's Hamburger's Hamburger's Hamburger's Hamburger's Hamburger's Hamburger's Hamburger's Hamburger's

MINES AND MINING.

NINETY MILES OFF RAILROAD.

PHILADELPHIA MEN WORK CLAIMS ON NEVADA DESERT.

Tem Piute Company Developing in Northwestern Lincoln County Midway Between Caliente and Goldfield. Schwab and McDonald Also Invade This Region.

In northwestern Lincoln county, about midway between Caliente on the Salt Lake Railroad and Goldfield, and about ninety miles from either place, the Tem Piute Mining and Milling Company, a close corporation of six Philadelphians that maintains a branch office in the Union Trust building, is working an old silver and lead property acquired about a year ago. H. R. Bacon, a mining engineer now a resident of Los Angeles, is manager.

The mine is one of the most isolated in the Southwest, the nearest railroad station being Caliente on the east and Goldfield on the west. Before the railroad to Goldfield and Tonopah and the Salt Lake were built the nearest railroad point was Eureka, on the north or Sodaville on the Carson and Colorado on the west, either of these being over 125 miles distant. Notwithstanding this great distance from transportation the property has been worked with more or less regularity since 1868. Development is now down between 200 and 300 feet and a 1200-foot tunnel is being run into the mountain. The ore is silver and lead. Machinery has been placed by the present owners.

All the way across the desert a series of properties, from which much may in all probability be expected in course of time, are being opened, and the desert between the Salt Lake on the west and the Las Vegas and Tonopah, Tonopah and Tidewater and Southern Pacific lines on the west, may be heard from later. Charles Schwab and Malcolm McDonald have the Reveille property which lies within a few miles of the Tem Piute and it is now said that, in virtue of an arrangement with them, the Nevada Northern Railroad that now runs into Ely, may build southwest across the desert by this district to Goldfield.

North of Goldfield.

George W. Parsons who has just returned from Goldfield and the district to the north, speaks in very high terms of the outlook for that region. He says that following a line from Virginia City and the Comstock south through Luning and Hawthorne to Tonopah and Goldfield the country shows up extremely well. The formation is regular, unbroken and the properties all show walls and fissures that are signs of permanency and values. In his opinion this country is likely to have a greater future than the more southern districts that are now attracting so much attention.

The Luning properties now owned by a syndicate backed by Goldfield and Los Angeles capital are making a very good showing, some 500 feet of development having been done. Samples assayed ran $17 to $48 in gold and silver with some lead.

Randsburg Tungsten.

The Randsburg Miner reports that the tungsten industry on the desert is making a very good showing. Wilhite and Jeffard have just milled $1500 worth from the Santa Ana claims in the Stringer district. Barney Ostick has milled $300 worth from the Merced claims. Among other operators are McCormick & O'Leary, Charles Weatherbee, William Greenwood, H. Roberts and C. G. Illingworth. The last-named has a shaft down eighty feet and has recently taken out $2000 worth of the ore.

Returns of Goldfield Mines.

The Goldfield News says: The Mohawk and Red Top mines and the Frances Mohawk lease produced a total of $2,509,836.64 worth of ore during the quarter ending March 31 of this year, according to the returns made to the Sheriff and Assessor. The mines were all shut down for forty-one days during this period on account of the labor troubles. The figures given are as follows:

GOLDFIELD MOHAWK MINING CO.

Gross output 11,864 tons—506 pounds, value $1,828,110.26.	
Cost of extraction	$ 980,791.22
Cost of transportation and treatment	347,270.45
	$328,063.67
Net balance	$1,272,064.89

FRANCES MOHAWK LEASE.

Gross output 2734 tons, 46 pounds, value $602,855.24.	
Extraction	$ 61,774.54
Transportation and treatment	117,514.16
	$187,288.67
Net balance	$415,266.57
Royalty paid Mohawk Company	104,969.28

RED TOP.

Gross output, 2192 tons, 1270 pounds, value $76,671.14.	
Extraction	$39,990.81
Transportation and treatment	26,507.71
	$66,498.52
Total net output	$1,493,494.05

WOMEN'S CLUBS.

Friday Morning's Close.

For the last time this season the members of the Friday Morning Club convened yesterday at the Woman's Club House and the day with its atmosphere of good cheer and its sumptuous programme is likely to linger long in the memories of all the happy throng that filled the halls and corridors to overflowing. Anticipation had run high, for an announcement had been made to the effect that this programme would be marked with a series of tableaux taken from the Holy Grail, that Francois Villon's ballad of "Old-Time Ladies," would be rendered with the ladies mentioned parading visibly across the stage in all the beauty and quaintness of their old-time apparel, and that many other unusual features would be introduced.

Yesterday constituted the close of the club's sixteenth year. Reports of the various secretaries were read and approved of. At the close of these reports Mrs. E. K. Foster, who has held the Friday Morning Club presidency for two years, resigned her gavel with a few sincere words to the new executive, Mrs. Tolhurst, who made a gracious response. On request, the Board of Directors passed on to the stage, the recipients of hearty applause from their fellow members.

The green curtains parted at last and revealed a large gold frame with Mrs. Wm. Babcock and Mrs. Clarke Mahan on either side as pages. Mrs. Babcock stepped forward and read a description of the Grail pictures. When she had finished, Mrs. Goldsmith came forward and in a short prologue commended the coming pictures to the tender mercies of the audience. To the strains of Tannhauser music the pages drew aside the tapestry before the frame and presented the first tableau, Mrs. J. N. Russell as "Sir Gallahad" clad in a simple red velvet robe. Behind her shone a window pattern of brightly-illuminated heraldry.

The second picture, "The Vow of Knighthood," showed Sir Gallahad once more with Launcelot and Boris in armor on their knees behind him and a group of white-robed nuns bearing aloft lighted tapers. Boris was taken by Miss Lulu Page and Launcelot by Mrs. Mathew Robertson. The nuns were Mrs. O. P. Clark, Mrs. H. N. Mabery, Mrs. Harriet Smith, Mrs. George Thresher and Miss Florence Moore.

The third picture called "The Golden Tree," showed Gallahad before the grail-bearer in the person of Mrs. C. B. Nichols and behind a gauze screen stood a hazy group of angels, golden halos and all. Mrs. E. C. Andrews, Mrs. Fred Baker, Mrs. I. N. Frazee, Mrs. Stoddard Jess, Mrs. Pierre Mason and Mrs. James Warren represented the angels.

Following the grail pictures came Villon's ballad of "Old-Time Ladies." Mrs. Jules Kaufman in the dress of an old-time courtier, gave the French version. Mrs. Lillian Burkhart Goldsmith appeared in the frame next and gave the English translation and as she spoke, Flora danced across the stage throwing flowers from her bounteous supply. After her came the stately Hipparchia and the beautiful Thais. Echo slipped across the boards bright-eyed, her hand to her ear as if ever listening to the sounds about her.

Then, as the poem read on, a slender, pale-eyed nun glided from the wings, Heloise. She was followed by Queen Margaret ringing her hands in evident despair, and Bianch, Queen of Lilies, simple little Olys and Ermengarde with her majestic robes of ermine. Bertha and Beatrice in ainty Rococo. Last of all came Joan of Arc, a coat of mail incasing her form and her banner of fleur-de-lis waving above her.

These were the old-time ladies, and the audience felt with the poet a keen regret that they had passed away. The characters were taken as follows: Flora, Mrs. Alton Smith; Hipparchia, Mrs. J. McCormick; Thais, Mrs. F. Silverwood; Echo, Miss Florence Moore; Heloise, Mrs. F. Frost; Margaret, Mrs. Frank Fay; Blanche, Mrs. W. Dumham; Bertha, Mrs. Donn Harrison; Beatrice, Mrs. O. Bryant; Alys, Miss Edith Bond; Ermengarde, Mrs. Arthur Ballard; Joan of Arc, Miss Jessie Anthony.

DESMOND'S

Corner Third and Spring Streets
(Douglas Building)

Men's Clothing

We have firmly established ourselves in this community by giving to our patrons something different and better than they could obtain anywhere else, and at a price—the character of the merchandise considered—not above what either the ordinary clothiers or the department stores charge. We are going to move our entire stock of Hats and Men's Furnishings to the Douglas Block and need all the room now occupied by our Clothing. TODAY WE ARE SELLING EVERYTHING IN BUSINESS SUITS, TUXEDOS, OVERCOATS AND FULL DRESS SUITS AT

1/4 Off

POSITIVELY NOTHING RESERVED

$3.00 Soft and Stiff Hats on Special Sale Today $2.50
$1.50 and $1.25 Shirts (Broken Lines) on Special Sale Today $1.00
75c and 50c Neckwear all Kinds (Broken Lines) on Special Sale Today . . 25c

OPEN UNTIL 10 P. M.

PEACE WILL FOLLOW.

(Continued from First Page.)

thing edible is locked in a box, of which his mother has one key and he has the other. He is constantly surrounded by guards, and even these he mistrusts, and has others to stand near ready to shoot them if they should show signs of treachery. He was too cowardly to attend the treaty of Amapula, by which you must know that these republics agreed to cease fighting. He was conspicuous by his absence, to use an American expression, and was represented by a Mr. Brown, first secretary of the American legation.

"One of the American Ministers, Coombs, I believe, reported to the American government, that the atrocities reported against Cabrera were not true. That Minister has been very properly recalled. But, I do know that these charges against Cabrera are true, and there are many that are not reported. I can state several, and the proof is positive.

"Dr. Rodriguez, a wealthy citizen, was arrested at Cabrera's orders on the mere suspicion of being connected with a revolutionary plot. He was whipped by the soldiers, with a rawhide with an iron point. The soldiers stood twenty feet apart, and several lashed him in turn. He had been condemned to a fine of $300,000, which he refused to pay. But, under this brutal lashing he either had to pay the money or lose his life.

"Numerous other wealthy men were similarly treated. Four men, belonging to the best families in the republic, whose names I have forgotten, were placed in jail, charged with conspiracy, and were either killed by the guard, or committed suicide. An attempt was made to blow up Cabrera with a bomb. About 800 people were thrown into jail, and twenty-five of these were afterward shot. This is one of Cabrera's methods to raise money—to accuse wealthy men of plotting against him, or of trying to blow him up and then confiscate their property. Another way is to extort it from the farmers whose crops are ready for harvesting.

"When a farmer needs hands he must go to the Jefe Politico, or justice of the city or district. This official supplies the laborers, receiving a 'commission' from the farmer and also from the laborer. If there are not enough laborers, he takes those from the farmer who pays the least and sends them to the farmer who has agreed to pay a larger price. Never does he leave them for any length of time with any one farmer.

"There were many cases reported similar to that of the shooting of Dr. Julio Valdes, when his wife was stripped and whipped by soldiers because she would not tell them where he was concealed. It is considered nothing to strip a woman and have her flogged by the soldiers. And this brutal act is done because some one has reported that her husband is connected with a revolutionary movement. The shooting of Valdes, flogging his wife in public, and torturing his 7-year-old boy, greatly incensed the people, but they are afraid to talk much. Some of the victims, especially of the very poor class, make no complaint, because they fear even worse treatment.

"As to the two brothers, Moyasani, now in jail in San Salvador, charged with aiding a revolution, I [illegible] ing. I have heard, however, [illegible] are still in jail; also, their [illegible] The brothers own a sugar [illegible] near there. I understand [illegible] formerly lived in San [illegible] they have lived in Salvador [illegible] that they have perhaps [illegible] American citizenship.

"In Guatemala happened a [illegible] incident at San José: A [illegible] man traveler had a typewriter [illegible] pompous official who [illegible] spiracy, confiscated it and [illegible] to pieces, thinking that it [illegible] fernal machine or a bomb [illegible] Cabrera was to be blown [illegible] will give you an idea of the [illegible] state of affairs in that [illegible] try. No one is trusted, [illegible] trusts the other."

LIVINGSTON (Mont.)—Nicholas Longworth and [illegible] rived yesterday morning [illegible] weeks tour of the Yellowstone Park. After the tour is [illegible] couple will travel further west [illegible] sail for Honolulu where they [illegible] a month or two in a [illegible] Waikiki Beach.

THE CITY—Superintendent [illegible] ting to Abbot Kinney's activities at Venice said to be missing from the Golden Park city files....Pasadena [illegible] plan journey over old Lewis [illegible] trail....Santa Fé's bonus plan [illegible] open shop win—Machinists tire of paying for dead strike....Thrasher-[illegible] gun, wife seeks divorce....'Mayor of Watts' arrested for alleged peace disturbance....City Council Finance Committee revising department pay rolls with view to cutting down municipal expenses—More than 100 places may be abolished....Inspector of ice cream and soft drinks appointed....Sweeping changes in the machinery of the Superior Court....Business men have dog catcher arrested for alleged brutality....Actor undermines bluff of "Death Valley" faker....Police watch trains for bad negroes....$50,000,000 increase in this year's city assessment....Hotly-contested automobile events on oval at Lakeside races....Police Commissioner Seimick in hiding, but his resignation demanded....$2,000 midnight fire on Magnolia avenue....Little change in condition of Francis Murphy.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA—Wide [illegible] in Cajitas Pass country burned [illegible] over from fire started from automobile [illegible] explosion....Purchase of property near Santa Ana, south of Pasadena, for Huntington Hall Girls' School....South[illegible] Pacific conducts wreck tests near [illegible] return with pleasing results.

PACIFIC SLOPE—Three union telegraph girl strikers in San Francisco [illegible] attack and insult non-union operator, [illegible] are put in jail....

DAY, JUNE 29, 1907.

Hamburgers

k Petticoats

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the "Royal Re-
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with or without
trimmed with
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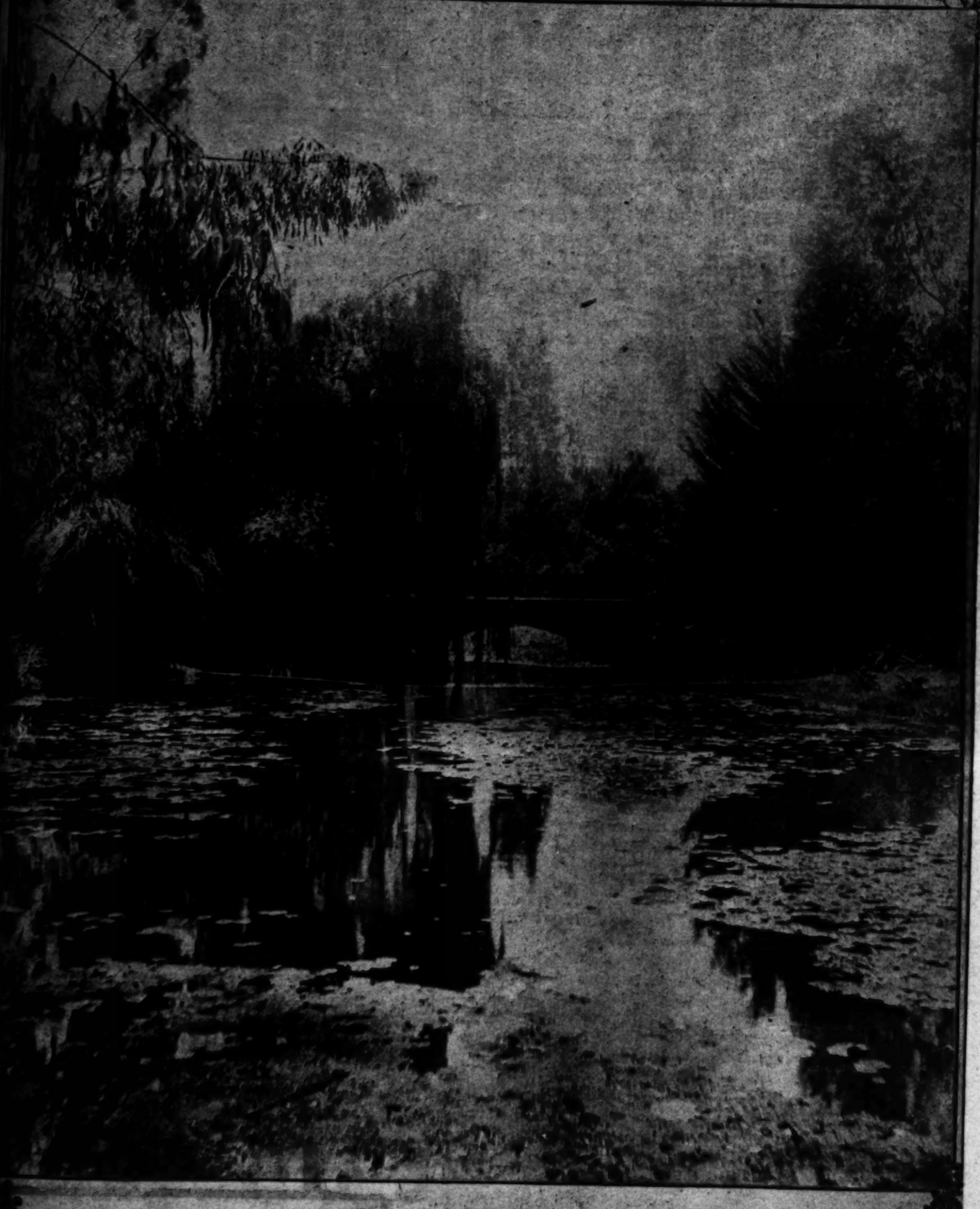

A bridge in Eastlake Park.

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[June 30, 1907.

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ESTABLISHED DECEMBER 8, 1897.

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Los Angeles Sunday Times

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THE CRADLE OF AMERICAN IDEALS.

...DAY will be the "Glorious Fourth." Glori- ...indeed it is, and glorious may it ever remain. ...forefathers made the day glorious. Our fa- ...have kept it glorious. The task is ours to maintain ...glories and to hand it down to our children with ...luster it bore the year after Yorktown, and the ...after Appomattox.

...Fourth of July, 1776, was the birthday of the re- ...but that was not the birthday of American ideals. ...Independence Hall, Philadelphia, the cradle of ...ism. America is not the broad and fertile ...between two world-embracing seas. The snow- ...mountain chains that bind the country in one ...Canada to Mexico, with all their beauty of purple ...and somber shadows, the streams that make a ...for commerce from boundary to boundary of ...with all their woodland heights on either side; ...cities that stud these plains, that cover these moun- ...that stand guard along these streams; the com- ...that dots the surrounding seas, that floats along ...streams; the wealth in all the banks in all these ...; the crops that grow on Southern cotton planta- ..., in western prairies, and the wealth dug from the ...depths—these are not America, nor do these ...Americanism.

...flag glorious with its stars as a strip from the ...of midnight skies, glorious with red stripes of he- ...blood, and spotless with folds of white righteous- ..., does not stand for national wealth, for industrial ..., for material development. That flag is ...ment of the nation, an outward, visible sign of ...seen only by the eye of patriotic faith, of princi- ...whose abiding home is the hearts of the people.

...cradle of these ideals, the birthplace of these ..., was the old Mayflower, and that cradle ...rocked by the wintry billows of the tem- ...North Atlantic. Literally rocked in the cradle ...deep was this new-born ideal which has come to ...as Americanism.

Manhood was the only consideration which weighed a feather's weight in that meeting where really the American republic was founded. Birth counted not. They were all "plain people." Wealth had no place in the meeting. The combined possessions of the few human beings in that ship were a derisible affair. His manhood was all that stood behind each member of that small company which met in the cabin on the fog-covered banks of Newfoundland to form "a government of the people, by the people and for the people." Each man had weight there in direct proportion to the value of the thought he had in his mind, and the principles in his heart. Each man had his voice in that meeting, and each was heard with all due deference by all the others. The majority of voices ruled. Each one relinquished all the natural rights he possessed which were considered to be for the good of all, and none asked that any one should give up an iota of natural right excepting as that was necessary for the well-being of the society. Liberty under law was the corner-stone of the system then founded. Laws were not for the righteous, but for the evildoers. That was a company where no one feared to put necessary authority in the hands of those who were to bear the sword of justice, for all intended to be law-abiding.

There amid the stormy waves of the tempestuous sea, in the darkness of the night, made doubly dark by the fogs of that cold, inhospitable coast, American ideals came into being, and were rocked by these rough billows and canopied by the twofold night. Human liberty was the fundamental principle brought forth at that wondrous birth. Manhood was the only title to nobility in that little society. Law was to be the guardian of this new-born liberty, and law was to be the equal right of all, because it was to come from the voice of all, to be molded by the thought of all, and inspired by the just principles which held sway in every breast.

This meeting in the cabin of the Mayflower was duplicated in every town meeting ever organized in the New England colonies. It found world-wide and everlasting expression on the Fourth of July, when the delegates from all colonies proclaimed the right of "life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness." That short sentence embraces all the Revolution was fought to secure. The great war of rebellion was fought to preserve what the Revolution won.

Is it all safe now forever? Not for a moment. Liberty under law, a government of all the people, by all the people, for all the people is forever at stake. The desire of man to hold his fellow-man in some kind of servitude is one of the most persistent of evil propensities in the corrupt human heart. Liberty is assailed every day in every year, even here in this land of Pilgrims. The people are called upon at all times to preserve the liberty won by our forefathers and safeguarded by our fathers. The tyranny of the English crown was mild compared with the tyranny set up by a gang of low-browed foreign immigrants, here by our kindness, a tyranny which denies men the right to life, to enjoy their liberty and to pursue their own happiness in their own way. The Hessians who fought for British pay were less lacking in patriotism than the men who commit wholesale murder to compel honest Americans to barter their birthright for a union-labor badge. These foreign ruffians set at naught our laws, despise American ideals, hiss the flag and curse the Constitution and the Declaration of Independence. Americanism, liberty under law, are as much in danger today in certain cities as they were when the redcoats charged up Bunker Hill, or when Fort Sumter fired on the flag.

It has cost much to nurture and bring to maturity the ideals we know as Americanism. But there was virility in the seed sown and fertility in the new soil. To every pressing demand for protection has come the response of an invincible patriotism. The people are long-suffering—sometimes it seems too long suffering—but once aroused to a sense of danger to our institutions or to a realisation of injustice, oppression or tyranny, they assert their power and crush out the evil. In this fact is our hope, our assurance, that those who labor will be freed from the tyranny of the totem and that the spirit of independence, of justice, of righteousness, will prevail in this fair land.

A CYCLE OF SONNETS.

XXXIV—DEATH.

Death, be not proud, though some have called thee
Mighty and dreadful, for thou art not so;
For those whom thou think'st thou dost overthrow
Die not, poor Death; nor yet canst thou kill me.
From rest and sleep, which but thy pictures be,
Much pleasure: then from thee much more must flow;
And soonest our best men with thee do go—
Rest to their bones and souls' delivery!
Thou'rt slave to fate, chance, kings, and desperate men,
And dost with poison, war, and sickness dwell;
And poppy or charms can make us sleep as well,
And better than thy stroke. Why swell'st thou then?
One short sleep past, we wake eternally,
And death shall be no more: Death, thou shalt die.
—[John Donne.

THE FOURTH OF JULY.

There was a man in our town,
And he was wondrous wise;
He shot a home-made cannon off
And blew out both his eyes.

PRACTICAL ETHICS.

THE NATION'S BIRTHDAY.

AGAIN will the Stars and Stripes, the national emblem of American liberty, justice and independence be raised on high July 4, 1907. Again the lavish and vivid display of the national colors will awaken recollections of our country's struggles—of her enforced battle cry of Freedom. Again will children "rally round the flag" to uplift their childish voices in its praise and honor; to sing songs of triumph and rejoicing over the nation's victory.

Once again, as of yore, loud will peal the bells—ringing out the glad news that it is the anniversary of the nation's birth; commemorating the magnificent achievement of those early noble patriots on that first, glorious Fourth day of July. Statesmen and orators will be called upon to exercise their highest powers of eloquence in order to re-impress upon the hearts and minds of citizens now enjoying the rights and duties conferred upon them by an independent form of government, to uphold those lofty ideals, and to defend those basic principles of unity and fraternity, of political independence and freedom from arbitrary rule and despotism for which brave men willingly laid down their lives, that the country which they loved, and for which they fought might as a nation live.

The Declaration of Independence was received with every demonstration of public rejoicing. We are told that it was read in public from the platform of an observatory in the rear of the State House. On the same day a brilliant fete was given in honor of the nation's birth on board the frigate Washington in the Delaware, the festivities terminating with a ball in the evening. The declaration was read at the head of each brigade of the Continental army stationed at New York, and received with joyful huzzas. On the same day all the imprisoned debtors were released. In the evening the equestrian statue of George III, raised in the Bowling Green in 1770, was thrown down. It was determined that the lead of which it was composed should be run into bullets. Again on the 10th day of July, the declaration was read in the courthouse at White Plains by order of the convention then in session. The King's coat of arms was brought from the hall where his courts were held and burned amid the acclamations of the multitude.

Thus we find that whatever form these public demonstrations of rejoicing over the nation's birth might take, they were always preceded by a careful exposition of the cause for that rejoicing. The celebration of Independence Day, in those early times, was the exultant overflow of emotion due to the intelligence, clearly and pointedly conveyed to the popular mind, of the resolute resistance of the country's leaders to tyranny that should make America free.

Given a true conception of the causes, the principles and influences that should be re-examined and contemplated on every recurring July 4, the American people would impart a meaning and dignity to their festivities on the holiday of national holidays such as would preclude an indulgence in mere senseless, nerve-racking, noisy demonstrations; without thought of the "Why?" or "Wherefore?" of the occasion. Too many of our youth, notwithstanding the lessons of American history learned at school are apt to forget the real significance of the nation's birthday when the deem it sufficient to vent what they are pleased to call their "patriotism" in deafening horn-blasts and in the free and careless use of reeking explosives and dangerous firearms,

Nor is the great mass of our foreign population which is ultimately to be consolidated into the American nation properly informed respecting the antecedent forces of the country to which they have come for refuge and for freedom; so that at sight of our waving banner, and at sound of our national airs, a true sense of loyalty may be kindled in their hearts and fanned into the sentiment of burning but righteous patriotism for the land of their adoption. For the weal of the American democracy depends upon the integrity, the fidelity, aye the unswerving allegiance of every national unit.

Just as it was unity that gave birth to the nation, so it is unity that must preserve the nation. "In union there is strength," is as true today as it was a century or two ago. "Together!" is the call of the age—and it is the call especially to be heeded by us of this glorious American republic.

Hence, while we move in step to martial music, with the Stars and Stripes flung to the breeze, while we dine or picnic in honor to the "nation's day"; indeed, whatever may be the form of our rejoicing over our country's liberty, we must have a care lest we forget the real reason of our merrymaking and self-gratulation. Independence Day is ours with all the glory of the past and all the splendor of the present; freely we have taken, and continue to take all the advantages, the rights, privileges, progress and advancement that were ushered into being with the nation's birth. Freely, then, let us give. Not a rhetorical prating of patriotic devotion to country, that is no more than a self-interested alliance to party, nor munificent contributions for public demonstrations without personal and private dedication to the national cause, not these mistermed expressions of patriotism, but the enfranchised individual's efforts to preserve the vigor and purity of the institutions of his city, State or country, the result of true patriotism which is "the noblest passion that animates a man in the character of a good citizen."

BERTHA HIRSCH BARUCH.

...THE CITY'S important records re... to Abbot Kinney's activities at ... said to be missing from the ... Park city files....Pasadena ... plan journey over old Lewis- ... trail....Santa Fé's bonus plan ... open shop win—Machinists tire of ... for dead strike....Threats of ... gun, wife seeks divorce....Mayor ... "mattie" arrested for alleged peace ...turbance....City Council Finance ...mittee ...

...Washington, and an effort will be ...made to correct it."

Gen. Bell's statement caused much comment among the army men who heard him. He gave no hint of his meaning, and left his hearers to form their own conjectures.

The speech of Gen. Bell was at the graduating exercises of the infantry and cavalry school, the signal school and the staff college, which were held today. Gen. Bell, chief of the ...

WARNED AGAINST DAN CUPID.

Teachers Trained at Expense of City Told They Are Not Expected to Marry for Ten Years.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

PATERSON (N. J.) June 29.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] That teachers ...

Holy War Threatening. By Frank G. Carpenter.

A MOHAMMEDAN REVIVAL.

RELIGIOUS AWAKENING MAY RESULT IN HOLY WAR AGAINST CHRISTIANS.

From Our Own Correspondent.

KAIROUAN, Tunisia.—Northern Africa is now in the throes of a Mohammedan revival. From the Atlantic to the Nile the people are stirred up in behalf of their religion, and there are whispers everywhere favoring the inauguration of a holy war to drive out the Christians. This movement is strongest in the least civilized countries. It exists throughout all parts of Morocco, and especially in the western section of the Desert of Sahara. It is rife in Tunisia and also in Tripoli. I hear mutterings of it from people who have come here from Egypt, and the authorities everywhere are alive to its dangers.

The feeling against Christians is especially strong in this place, where I am writing. Kairouan is the Mecca of North Africa, and one of the holiest cities of the Mohammedan world. It was founded by the famous general, Sidi Okba, and for 1200 years it was uncontaminated by Christians. A half century since it would not have been safe for a foreigner to enter it, and in 1830, when Sir Grenville Temple came here, with an escort of soldiers, by the permission of the Bey of Tunis, he was only allowed to go out after sunset, and that in the disguise of an Arab. It was not until its conquest by the French, about twenty-five year ago, that Kairouan was opened to Christians, and today they are looked on with hatred. The town is now in the charge of French soldiers. It has a French controller to direct the sheiks how to govern; and it is through a card from him that I am able to make my way about and visit the mosques.

A Pilgrimage City.

Kairouan is so sacred in the minds of the Mohammedans that they make pilgrimages to it just as they do to Mecca and Medina. There are now pilgrims scattered through the various mosques, and one may see them praying in the desert not far away. Many of them come for hundreds of miles to worship at the shrines here. They sleep in the mosques, and during certain seasons they overflow the city, and their tents are to be seen covering the country outside the walls.

The Kairouan of today has twenty-two mosques and many tombs of Mohammedan saints. In the Middle Ages it had 300 mosques, 900 baths and 600 hotels where caravans could stop. Its population then numbered 1,000,000, and it was celebrated all over the world as a seat of religion and learning. Today it has only 25,000 inhabitants and some of the greatest mosques are outside the city.

The town is situated on a hill. It is surrounded by walls as high as a two-story house and is entered by gates. The town is of Mohammedan architecture. The houses are flat-roofed buildings of one or two stories, standing along streets so narrow that few of them are accessible, except on foot, on horse-back, or on donkeys. The business is done in covered bazaars, and the people are dressed in the turbans and gowns and strage female costumes worn by the Arabs. The women are closely veiled when they go out on the street, and it is not uncommon to see one draped in black from head to foot, her face being so covered that not even an eye can be seen.

The Mosque of the Holy Hairs.

I have gone through the principal mosques. One of the most interesting is that of the barber of the Prophet Mohammed. This saintly man is buried here, and with him three hairs of the prophet's beard, which make the mosque especially holy. These hairs were secured by the barber one day after he had shaved Mohammed, and he carried them about with him for the rest of his life. One he kept under his tongue, another over his heart, and the third pasted on his right arm. The Mohammedans revere anything that comes from their prophet, and especially the hairs of his beard. I remember, when I visited the mosque of Jamma Musjid in Delhi, India, that the greatest curiosity shown me was a hair from Mohammed's mustache. It was kept in a crystal box inside a safe, and I was able to see it only by bribing the officials. The hair was half an inch long and it was bright red in color.

The mosque of the barber of Kairouan is situated outside the city. It is entered through a vestibule lined with tiles and lacelike carvings. The minaret is faced with tiles, and the court is surrounded by arcades of white marble columns. The barber's tomb is covered with black velvet, and there are ostrich eggs and other offerings given by the pilgrims hanging above it.

The grand mosque, another Mohammedan shrine, is situated just inside the walls. I visited it yesterday by means of my card. It is one of the largest mosques of North Africa, and is imposing and beautiful. The building is of rectangular shape, with a tall minaret at one side. This mosque has arcades upheld by marble pillars running around a court of more than an acre, with an immense hall at one end. The latter has a ceiling of many arches, upheld by a forest of columns of marble and porphry. The walls are decorated with Moorish plaster work, so carved that it looks like lace, and also by mosaics of marble and lapis lazuli. The pulpit is of wood from Bagdad, and its panels are carved with the texts from the Koran. Many of the columns of this building were brought here from the ruins of Carthage, which city was taken by Sidi Okba just before he built Kairouan.

The Mohammedans.

This is a good place to learn something about the Mohammedans and their religion. In North America and Europe, where one sees only Christians, it is hard to believe that there are millions upon millions who look upon us as heretics, and think we are on the straight road to hades. Every man I see here considers me already damned, and for the past three months I have been traveling among people who in their souls call me a Christian dog and feel that they would have a sure passport to heaven if they could put me out of the way. I have before me the figures which represent the religious divisions of the world, and I observe that more than one-tenth of all the people on earth are Mohammedans. Here is the account in round numbers:

Total world population	1,500,000,000
Mohammedans	175,000,000
Christians	500,000,000
Confucians	300,000,000
Brahmans	214,000,000
Buddhists	121,000,000
Jews	10,000,000
Other religions	188,000,000

This means that if all the people on this big, round globe could be collected together into one place one person in every three would be a Christian, either Protestant, Catholic or Greek. One in every five would be a Confucian, a Chinaman with yellow face and almond eyes, and one in every seven or eight would be a dark-skinned Brahman from India. One in every ten of less would be a Mohammedan, and the rest would be made up of pagans, Jews, Taoists, Shintoists and others.

The Mohammedans are scattered all over North Africa. They form the bulk of the population of Morocco, Algeria, Tunisia, Tripoli and Egypt, and there are millions of them in the Soudan. There are about fifty million Mohammedans in India. Arabia is populated by them. They form the predominating [illegible] Persia, Asia Minor and Turkey, and there are [illegible] of them in China and in the islands of the [illegible] Pacific Ocean. We have a degraded Moham[illegible] in the Sulu Islands and Mindanao, and there are [illegible] in Borneo, Java and in other parts of the Dutch [illegible] Indies. Jerusalem is now held by these people. [illegible] sulmans guard the Church of the Holy Sepulchre, [illegible] the Mosque of Omar stands on the site of Solomon's Temple. Mohammedanism as a religion is [illegible] rather than decreasing and whole tribes are [illegible] verted at one time in this African continent.

The Religion of the Prophet.

There is no doubt but that the Mohammedans [illegible] in their religion. They teach charity and [illegible] love. They preach against avarice and the [illegible] money at interest, and they do not drink [illegible] drinks. Their faith is quite as strong as [illegible] they practice it more religiously. I see men at [illegible] prayers here every day; they pray in their [illegible] out in the fields; and in going through the [illegible] one often observes the merchants studying their [illegible] Nearly every turbaned and gowned man I meet [illegible] a rosary on which he counts his prayers, as he [illegible] over his beads; and five times a day I hear the [illegible] cry of the muezzin or Mohammedan priest as he [illegible] on the minaret of a mosque, high over the [illegible] calls the people to come to prayers.

The hours of prayer begin at daybreak. The [illegible] call is at midday, and the third at about [illegible] There is a fourth call at sunset, and a fifth [illegible] the evening. The call is in Arabic, and the [illegible] translated, are somewhat like these:

"Allah is great. I testify that there is no [illegible] Allah, and Mohammed is the prophet of Allah. [illegible] to the prayer! Come to worship! Allah is great! [illegible] is no God but Allah!"

Another call is:

"Prayer is better than sleep! Come to prayer! [illegible] to prayer!"

As these calls ring out, one sees the Moham[illegible] men on their way to the mosques. Some of them [illegible] prayer rugs under their arms, and others go [illegible] them, relying on the matting or carpets which [illegible] usually on the mosque floors to protect their [illegible] They take off their shoes before they enter the [illegible] and generally lay down in front of them as [illegible] pray.

In every mosque there is a fountain or [illegible] place; and the Koran requires that one wash [illegible] before he goes in to pray. He cleans his [illegible] face and other parts of his body, and he goes [illegible] the motions of doing so, whether he has water [illegible] It is often impossible to get water in the [illegible] at such times the faithful use sand.

As they pray, the Mohammedans always [illegible] They have their fixed motions of praying. They [illegible] by raising their hands to the lobes of the ears, next hold them a little below the girdle, and then [illegible] their heads over. After this they get down on [illegible] knees, and bump their heads on the floor, and [illegible] up and pray, muttering the words laid down in the Koran. They have numerous prayers, but one [illegible] shortest and most common, which takes much [illegible] of the Lord's Prayer with us, is as follows:

"In the name of God, merciful and gracious, [illegible] be to God, the Lord of creatures, the merciful and gracious, the Prince of the day of judgment. We [illegible] thee, and we pray thee for help! Lead us in the way of those to whom thou hast shown mercy, who go not astray. Amen."

What the Mohammedans Believe.

The Mohammedans believe in one God and in a [illegible] finite number of prophets. They have altogether more than 200,000 prophets, and the greatest of these are Adam, Noah, Abraham, Jesus and Mohammed. I rather surprised me to know that they believe in Jesus, but I am told that they consider Him one of the best of their prophets, although the greatest of all is Mohammed, who is to be also the last. They believe in a future state, and that Christ will unite with Mohammed, on the day of judgment, in sending souls to heaven or hell. On the judgment day there will be a wire rope as fine as a hair running across from Solomon's Temple in Jerusalem, to the Mount of [illegible]

[illegible] that hair all mankind wi[illegible] good will be upheld by angels, a[illegible] fine; while the wicked will drop[illegible]

The Mohammedans believe [illegible] their Gabriel, who writes down [illegible] their Michael, who fights the ba[illegible] their Israel, who will sound the [illegible] the day. There are a multitud[illegible] whose business it is to watch [illegible] man has one of these angels o[illegible] another on his left, and they keep [illegible] word and action. At the close [illegible] up to heaven and put this repor[illegible] there to be kept for the time [illegible] for judgment. At the end of eve[illegible] Mohammedan always turns his face to [illegible] the left, greeting the recording [illegible] seemed to be watching him and by [illegible] ing that they do not forget to [illegible] credit.

These people have also their La[illegible] of bad angels. The latter are [illegible] into the secrets of heaven, and t[illegible] ing them they are pelted with [illegible] good angels when they try to ent[illegible]

Predestination is a belief of the [illegible] think that every event which [illegible] written down by God at the be[illegible] and that no man can change h[illegible] reason they are strong in war, [illegible] that he cannot be killed until his [illegible] it is already determined whether [illegible] bed or on the field of battle. B[illegible] if he dies fighting for the faith h[illegible] heaven.

Heaven and Hell.

The Koran is full of descriptions [illegible] According to it Mohammed went [illegible] lifetime, and when he came back [illegible] story of his adventures there and [illegible] He was called up by Gabriel, who [illegible] cised with a human face and a h[illegible] gems and precious stones. It ha[illegible] Mohammed mounted it. It soared [illegible] the skies with the rapidity of light [illegible] the gate of the first heaven was [illegible] of pure silver with a sky in which [illegible] pended by chains of gold. It [illegible] rooster, so tall that his comb rea[illegible] heaven. This bird crows every mo[illegible] kind is awakened by him, the snake[illegible] grow when he opens his mouth.

Mohammed met Adam in the fir[illegible] the second and Moses and Aaron [illegible] hailed him as the greatest of the [illegible] shed tears at the sight of him. In [illegible] Mohammed was received by Abraham [illegible] the Diety himself. At this time mo[illegible] of the Koran were given to him, n[illegible] requirement that fifty prayers should [illegible] all true believers.

As Mohammed dropped down from [illegible] he met Moses and Moses asked him [illegible] required. The prophet replied that [illegible] kind to make fifty prayers every d[illegible] hammed that this was impossible as [illegible] own experience with the children of [illegible] had better return and ask the Lord [illegible] ter. The number was cut down to [illegible] him back again and again, until it [illegible] only five. Moses thought this was [illegible] hammed replied that he had already [illegible] indulgence until he was ashamed, a[illegible] ends by Mohammedans are five ever[illegible]

Some Features of Paradise.

In the Mohammedan heaven the [illegible] finest wheat flour, strewed with pea[illegible] instead of sand and pebbles. The air [illegible] perfume, and it is cooled by sparkling [illegible] of the streams are pure water, runni[illegible] banks enameled with flowers, while [illegible] and honey flowing over beds of m[illegible] trees is one whose boughs are laden [illegible] of fruit, and whose shade is so great th[illegible] run for a hundred years and not eros[illegible] The inhabitants of heaven are clo[illegible] sparkling with jewels. They have s[illegible] and voluptuous couches. Every be[illegible] hundreds of servants, who will bring [illegible] licious of foods and drinks in dishes [illegible] gold, and he will eat as long as he w[illegible] ing full and drink without growing [illegible]

As to his society, he will have the [illegible] kind to talk with him, and the gre[illegible] umber him. He will have the wives [illegible] earth in their full beauty when they [illegible] he will also be allotted seventy-two [illegible] by whom he may have children or n[illegible] The Mohammedans are fond of chil[illegible] an important part of their heavenly [illegible]

Another curious idea is as to the a[illegible] they reach heaven. As they rise from [illegible] will regain the prime of their manh[illegible] will be thirty, and he will have the [illegible] who, according to their belief, was ov[illegible] and perfect in form.

The Mohammedan's hell is as horrib[illegible] is beautiful. It is composed of seven [illegible] the other, varying in the intensity of [illegible] The first will be devoted to atheists, t[illegible] idolaters of the time of Mohammed, a[illegible] the Brahmans. The Jews will have t[illegible] the fourth hell, and we Christians are [illegible] fifth, while in the seventh and lowest [illegible] hypocrites who profess religion but pr[illegible]

The Mohammedan Sunday.

The Mohammedan Sabbath is on F[illegible]

Thresher and Miss Florence Moore.

The third picture called "The Golden Tree," showed Gallahad before the grail-bearer in the person of Mrs. C. B. Nichols and behind a gauze screen stood a hazy group of angels, golden halos and all. Mrs. E. C. Andrews, Mrs. Fred Baker, Mrs. I. N. Frasse, Mrs. Stoddard Jess, Mrs. Pierre Mason and Mrs. James Warren represented the angels.

Following the grail pictures came Villon's ballad of "Old-Time Ladies." Mrs. Jules Kaufman in the dress of

/4 Off

POSITIVELY NOTHING RESERVED

$3.00 Soft and Stiff Hats on Special Sale Today $2.50
$1.50 and $1.25 Shirts (Broken Lines) on Special Sale Today . . . $1.00
75c and 50c Neckwear all Kinds (Broken Lines) on Special Sale Today . . 25c

OPEN UNTIL 10 P. M.

THE CITY [illegible]
losing to Abbot Kinney's [illegible]
Venice said to be missing from the [illegible]
Ocean Park city files....Pasadena [illegible]
boys plan journey over old Lewis-[illegible]
Clarke trail....Santa Fé's bonus plan [illegible]
not open shop win—Machinists tire of [illegible]
paying for dead strike....Threatened [illegible]
with gun, wife seeks divorce....Mayor [illegible]
of Watts" arrested for alleged peace [illegible]
disturbance....

rm the predominating influence in
and Turkey, and there are millions
and in the islands of the Western
have a degraded Mohammedan sect
and Mindanao, and there are many
d in other parts of the Dutch East
is now held by these people. Most
Church of the Holy Sepulcher, and
ar stands on the site of Solomon's
danism as a religion is increasing
ing and whole tribes are now em-
in this African continent.

Prophet.

but that the Mohammedans believe
They teach charity and brotherly
against avarice and the lending of
and they do not drink intoxicating
is quite as strong as ours, and
re religiously. I see men at their
day; they pray in their shops or
and in going through the bazaars
he merchants studying their Korans,
ed and gowned man I meet carries
he counts his prayers, as he goes
five times a day I hear the shrill
r Mohammedan priest as he stands
mosque, high over the city, and
ome to prayers.

er begin at daybreak. The second
nd the third at about 3 o'clock,
all at sunset, and a fifth along in
all is in Arabic, and the words,
what like these:

testify that there is no God but
ed is the prophet of Allah. Come
to worship! Allah is great! There
"

an sleep! Come to prayer! Come

out, one sees the Mohammedan
mosques. Some of them carry
r arms, and others go without
matting or carpets which are
floors to protect their clothing
e before they enter the mosque.
n in front of them as they

re is a fountain or washing
requires that one wash himself
y. He cleans his feet, hands,
his body, and he goes through
, whether he has water or not.
get water in the Sahara, and
l use sand.

ammedans always face Mecca
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the lobes of the ears; they
elow the girdle, and then low
this they get down on their
nds on the floor, and then sit
the words laid down in the
rous prayers, but one of the
n, which takes much the place
us, is as follows:

merciful and gracious. Praise
creatures, the merciful and
day of judgment. We serve
r help! Lead us in the right
thou hast shown mercy, and
n."

Believe.

ve in one God and in as he
They have altogether more
d the greatest of them all
, Jesus and Mohammed. It
now that they believed in
they consider Him one of
although the greatest of all
e also the last. They believe
Christ will unite with Mo-
dgment, in sending mankind
judgment day there will be
running across from Sinai
n, to the Mount of Olives.

upon that hair all mankind will have to walk. The good will be upheld by angels, and will go on to paradise, while the wicked will drop into hell.

The Mohammedans believe in angels. They have one Gabriel, who writes down the decrees of God; one Michael, who fights the battles of the faith, and one Israfil, who will sound the trumpet on resurrection day. There are a multitude of secondary angels whose business it is to watch over mankind. Every man has one of these angels on his right hand and another on his left, and they keep a record of his every word and action. At the close of each day they fly up to heaven and put this report in the great ledgers there to be kept for the time when man comes up for judgment. At the end of every prayer the Mohammedan always turns his face to the right and then to the left, greeting the recording angels, who are supposed to be watching him and by his motions suggesting that they do not forget to put the prayer to his credit.

These people have also their Lucifer and great hordes of bad angels. The latter are always trying to pry into the secrets of heaven, and to prevent their learning them they are pelted with falling stars by the good angels when they try to enter heaven.

Predestination is a belief of the Mohammedans. They think that every event which will take place was written down by God at the beginning of the world, and that no man can change his destiny. For this reason they are strong in war, the soldier knowing that he cannot be killed until his time comes, and that it is already determined whether he is to die in his bed or on the field of battle. Besides, he believes that if he dies fighting for the faith he will go straight to heaven.

Heaven and Hell.

The Koran is full of descriptions of heaven and hell. According to it Mohammed went to heaven during his visions, and when he came back he gave the full story of his adventures there and how things looked. He was called up by Gabriel, who brought him a white beast with a human face and a body resplendent with gems and precious stones. It had wings and, when Mohammed mounted it, it soared with him through the skies with the rapidity of lightning. By and bye the gate of the first heaven was reached. This was of pure silver with a sky in which the stars were suspended by chains of gold. It contained a mighty angel, so tall that his comb reached to the second heaven. This bird crows every morning and all mankind is awakened by him, the cocks below beginning to crow when he opens his mouth.

Mohammed met Adam in the first heaven, Noah in the second and Moses and Aaron in the fifth. Noah called him as the greatest of the prophets and Moses shed tears at the sight of him. In the seventh heaven Mohammed was received by Abraham and there he met the Deity himself. At this time many of the doctrines of the Koran were given to him, and among others a requirement that fifty prayers should be made daily by all true believers.

As Mohammed dropped down from the seventh heaven, he met Moses and Moses asked him what the Lord had required. The prophet replied that God wanted mankind to make fifty prayers every day. Moses told Mohammed that this was impossible as he knew from his own experience with the children of Israel, and that he had better return and ask the Lord to reduce the number. The number was cut down to forty. Moses sent him back again and again, until it was at last made only five. Moses thought this was too many, but Mohammed replied that he had already asked the Lord's forgiveness until he was ashamed, and so the prayers made by Mohammedans are five every day.

The Features of Paradise.

In the Mohammedan heaven the ground is of the fine wheat flour, strewed with pearls and hyacinths instead of sand and pebbles. The air is fragrant with musk, and it is cooled by sparkling fountains. Some of the streams are pure water, running between green banks enameled with flowers, while others are of milk and honey flowing over beds of musk. Among the trees is one whose boughs are laden with every variety of fruit, and whose shade is so great that a horse might run for a hundred years and not cross it.

The inhabitants of heaven are clothed in raiment sparkling with jewels. They have sumptuous palaces and voluptuous couches. Every believer will have hundreds of servants, who will bring him the most delicious of foods and drinks in dishes and goblets of gold, and he will eat as long as he wishes without being full and drink without growing drunk.

As to his society, he will have the learned of mankind to talk with him, and the great of all time to salute him. He will have the wives that he had upon earth in their full beauty when they were brides, and he will also be allotted seventy-two black-eyed houris by whom he may have children or not as he wishes. The Mohammedans are fond of children, and this is an important part of their heavenly dreams.

Another curious idea is as to the age of men when they reach heaven. As they rise from the graves they will regain the prime of their manhood. Every one will be thirty, and he will have the stature of Adam, who, according to their belief, was over fifty feet high and perfect in form.

The Mohammedan's hell is as horrible as his heaven is beautiful. It is composed of seven stages, one below the other, varying in the intensity of their torments. The first will be devoted to atheists, the second to the idolaters of the time of Mohammed, and the third to the Brahmans. The Jews will have their quarters in the fourth hell, and we Christians are confined to the fifth, while in the seventh and lowest of all are those hypocrites who profess religion but practice it not.

The Mohammedan Sunday.

The Mohammedan Sabbath is on Friday, at which time every good believer attends mosque. On that day the bazaars are nearly all closed. There is a sermon by the iman or priest, and the people go out during the day to the cemetery and pray at the graves.

The Mohammedans have their Lent, which is known as Ramadan. This has taken place during my stay in North Africa. It lasts for a month, and for that time a strict fast is observed. The Mohammedans then eat nothing at all from daylight until it is so dark that they cannot distinguish a white thread from a black one. They will not drink nor smoke, and the most saintly of them will not even swallow their spittle. I had a dragoman at Constantine who was keeping Ramadan. Some of our days were full of hard work and he spoke again and again of how tired and hungry he was and how glad he would be when the night came. At the end of Ramadan is Bairam, or the time of rejoicing. This is a great festive occasion, corresponding somewhat to our Christmas or New Year. Parents then give presents to their children, and friends make calls upon one another. Every one comes out in new clothes, and the whole Mohammedan world gives itself up to holiday feasting.

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The Best Brand of Love.

CONCLUSION OF THE TALKS BETWEEN KITTY AND MR. CURTIS.

By Helen Rowland,

Author of "The Digressions of Polly," "Honeymoon Conversations," Etc.

"OF Course," said Kitty, trailing her fingers thoughtfully in the water as the canoe sped downstream, "if I marry him all this—that is, everything must end, Mr. Curtis.

"Everything usually does end," I agreed grumblingly, giving the paddle a vicious lunge, "especially everything nice, like youth and love and patience and fun and—dinner."

Kitty lifted her fingers between us and regarded her glistening rings in the moonlight. I fancied I caught the glint of a smile in her eyes, but her lips were very firm.

"I wish," she complained gently, "that you would take it seriously."

"What?" I inquired obstinately. "The canoe, or the moonlight, or the fact that your mother is going to marry you to a man twice your age, with a coronet on his note paper and a wart on his nose and mold on his character and a growth on his conscience?"

"Mama says I will 'learn' to love him," protested Kitty cheerfully.

"Naturally," I retorted. "That's the brand they always offer in such cases."

"The what, Mr. Curtis?"

"The ready-made brand of love," I explained, "which mothers cut and dry and do up in air-tigat packages for their daughters when they marry them off to broken-down castles or tainted money bags. It's the kind the Duchess of Mariborough and the Countess of Castellane tried—and found so unpalatable."

"It sounds," remarked Kitty, reflectively, "as if it ought to 'keep well.'"

"But it never does," I returned promptly. "Sooner or later it is bound to turn sour, or bitter, or stale, or to pall on the palate, and even at the best it's tasteless."

"And it usually ends in a divorce," sighed Kitty, "or a scandal, or a return to mother, or a fight over the children."

"And then," I finished, "the 'marriage of convenience' turns out to be about the most inconvenient thing that could possibly have happened. Ready-made love is as uncomfortable and cheap," I added, "and wears out as quickly as ready-made clothing."

"Still," argued Kitty obstinately, it doesn't seem to be much worse than any other kind of love you hear about."

"Because," I broke in quickly, "you never hear about the right kind. When a man and his wife live happily together it doesn't get into the newspapers."

"No," declared Kitty with a cynical little laugh. "They don't even put it in novels—because it's so stupid and uninteresting. But the papers are full of the accounts of people who have married for love and discovered later that even the canned variety would have been better than the half-baked article."

"Half-baked!" I exclaimed, stopping with my paddle in midair.

"Yes," returned Kitty calmly, "the kind that is generally cooked in the flames of a grand passion and leads to so many elopements with chorus girls and coachmen and other peoples' wives—the kind that is so alluring and sugary on top, but so heavy and indigestible inside that it always ends in sentimental nausea before the honeymoon has waned. Ready-made love may be, like ready-prepared breakfast foods, a little dry and tasteless, but at least it isn't much trouble, and it doesn't leave you with a pain in the heart."

"And I suppose," I argued cynically, "that there are plenty of women who really prefer it, just as they prefer eating in restaurants to doing their own cooking and living in hotels to keeping house, and hiring nurses to bringing up their own children. Anything worth having in this world is lots of trouble, whether it's a window garden, or a good complexion, or fame, or babies, or the best brand of love."

"What kind of love, Mr. Curtis?" inquired Kitty, regarding me politely through her rings.

"The real kind," I replied promptly, "the old-fashioned, home-made kind, the only kind that ever lasts or keeps its flavor and its sweetness and its strength; the kind that stimulates and sustains and satisfies and delights, the kind that cannot be bought or sold or even found in the matrimonial market."

"Hear, hear!" cried Kitty sarcastically. "The kind that mother used to make!"

"Yes," I retorted, "before there were coronets and money bags, and Newport villas, and automobiles and modern appliances for cooking. The kind that is not prepared to order nor burnt out over a quick fire, but begins when two people and the world are young and simmers gently over a slow flame until—"

"It is quite done," put in Kitty.

"Yes," I agreed, "and is well seasoned."

"And not too highly spiced."

"Nor soggy, nor heavy, nor adulterated," I finished. "It's the kind, Kitty," I went on seriously, "that begins in childhood and expands in friendship, and rises in respect and admiration and is perfected in matrimony. It's the kind that never grows stale, and that, like wine and all other good things, improves with age."

Kitty made a little move with her lips.

"It sounds," she said disapprovingly, "like an old-fashioned remedy."

"It is," I declared, "a remedy for all ills."

"And fearfully commonplace," she added.

"And yet," I sighed, "it's the rarest thing in the world. The recipe has been lost and nowadays people can only make it up by guess. Once in a thousand times they guess right."

"How would you guess?" asked Kitty, clasping her hands about her knees and leaning forward interestedly.

"Well," I said, laying aside my paddle and slipping down at Kitty's feet, "I should take one lifetime acquaintance—like ours—and add a quantity of admiration—"

"Like 'ours'?" inquired Kitty, looking up slyly.

"Like mine," I corrected, 'and perfect confidence—like yours—and a summer flirtation, like—like everybody's."

'And a canoe to give it flavor," suggested Kitty.

"And some moonlight to sweeten it," I added.

"And a little jealousy—for spice."

"And a managing mama to produce the proper tang."

"And a wedding and bridesmaids and a trip to Europe and—"

"Not at all!" I broke in indignantly. "That would be 'icing' it. I don't want my love 'iced' with conventionality and old shoes and rice and white ribbons. That's how most people spoil it."

"But you've got to give it a 'finish,'" argued Kitty.

"A runaway marriage makes the ideal sauce," I declared triumphantly, as I caught Kitty's hands in my own and pulled her down until I could look straight into her eyes.

"Oh," cried Kitty weakly, "where are we drifting?"

"Straight into love," I answered boldly.

"We'll be upset!" protested Kitty as the canoe swayed dangerously.

"Of course," I retorted quickly. "Everybody will be upset. Your mother will be upset and the man with the coronet will be upset and—all the little packages of ready-made love will be upset!"

"Pooh!" said Kitty with a little laugh. "I never intended to marry—a coronet."

I heaved a sigh of relief.

"Kitty," I said, holding her hands firmly, "there is a time to let love simmer and there is a time to take it—before it grows cold."

Kitty glanced at me with apprehension for a moment and then let her hands rest quietly in mine.

"The trouble," I went on rapidly, "with so many of us is that we either take it up too quickly and when it is only half done or else we foolishly wait until all the savor has gone out of it and it has simmered down to nothing. Then suddenly we discover that it is on the wane, and we snatch it up and try to warm it over; but warmed-over love is as tasteless as warmed-over tea. There is a psychological moment in love, just as there is in cooking, and the secret of true happiness is in knowing when it arrives. Don't you know—don't you KNOW? Sweetheart—"

"Can you tell," interrupted Kitty, slipping one hand out of mine and putting it to her throat, "by the choky feeling?"

"Yes," I answered eagerly, clasping my arms about her, "and by the way it goes to your head and sends little shivers up and down your spine and makes you hot and cold and—"

"Then," cried Kitty, looking at me in consternation, "we should have—taken it up long ago."

"To think," she exclaimed, with her cheek against mine a few moments later, "that I might have been lured into taking something 'just as good'!"

"Just as good!" I exclaimed, indignantly.

"Yes," said Kitty, "or half-baked or ready-made or anything in the world but the very best brand!"

BATHING IN THE DEAD SEA.

"No sooner has one plunged into the water than one is whipped off one's feet and goes bobbing helplessly about like a wretched cork," says the Rev. Haskett Smith of bathing in the Dead Sea. "In the effort to regain one's footing and to get back to shore, one's feet and shins are barked by the jagged stones and pebbles, and when at length one does emerge from its treacherous bosom, with the lower limbs bleeding and torn, one becomes aware of a horrible tingling and burning sensation in eyes, ears, nostrils, mouth and almost every pore of the skin, from the brine and bitumen which have penetrated everywhere.

"Unless great care is taken the bather in the Dead Sea is liable to an eruption, which breaks out all over his body, and which is commonly known as the 'Dead Sea rash.' The best antidote to this is to hurry across as quickly as possible to the River Jordan and take a second plunge therein. The soft and muddy waters of that sacred but dirty stream will effectually remove the salt that has incrusted the body."—[Detroit Free Press.

Puzzle for Psychologists.

INNOCENT PERSONS WHO CONFESS FIENDISH CRIMES.

By a Special Contributor.

APPLICATION of hypnotic suggestion to suspected criminals for the enforcement of true confessions has been recommended by many students of criminal psychology. The consensus of such scientific opinion has been that any human being, however unscrupulous, cunning or deceitful, will, under this stimulus, become suddenly unsophisticated and ingenuous, uttering the unadulterated truth even more readily than when, in the normal state, he gave voice to lies.

But three recent murder cases, which have had the country very much "by the ears," appear to reveal phenomena quite antipodal to this alleged law. In short, they seem to prove that the suspect, hypnotized by an emotional shock and acted upon by a forceful suggestion of his guilt, imparted during a rigorous "sweating," such as administered by the police to practically all murder suspects, may make detailed confession of a crime of which he is utterly innocent. The scientist who now comes forward as, apparently, the first exponent of this strange mental law is Hugo Munsterburg, professor of psychology at Harvard. In a recent paper he announces his opinion that Richard G. Ivens—who, upon the strength of his own "confession," sweated out of him by the Chicago police, was some months ago hanged for the murder of Mrs. Hollister of that city—went to the gallows an innocent man, the victim of a suggestion received during the ordeal of the "third degree." Closely following Prof. Munsterburg's announcement there has occurred in Greater New York a murder case whose details seem to strongly corroborate his theories. Another, now under investigation in Philadelphia, is, perhaps, even more significant.

The Case of Becker.

The New York case in point is the Elmhurst murder. Amelia Staffeldt, the 15-year-old daughter of a well-to-do farmer of that Long Island town, was on May 23 cruelly choked, assaulted and stabbed in the neck with the knife which she was at the time using to gather dandelions in a field. The only major clew was given by a Mrs. Simonson, living near by, who saw two strange men wash their hands at her pump at about the time of the crime. Henry Becker, 22 years old, was arrested shortly afterward, while loitering in the neighborhood. He answered the description of one of the men seen at the pump. He at first denied any part in the crime. But under one of the most nerve-wearing "third-degree" ordeals ever devised by minions of American law and order, Becker exhibited the phenomena which tend to corroborate Prof. Munsterburg in his theory as to the unfortunate Ivens.

Surprised by Face of the Dead.

To a dismal and melancholy room over a livery stable in Winfield, Becker was brought by the detectives without any forewarning as to what would there confront him. While the group stood in this shadowy space a detective suddenly stripped back a cloth and revealed to Becker the pale face of the murder victim. The suspect appeared at first stunned, then trembled violently and fell upon his knees beside the coffin, muttering incoherently.

When sharply commanded to tell whether he ever saw the face before Becker answered: "Yes, no; oh, I don't know. Oh, I wish to God you were alive today, poor girl!"

"Stroke her forehead!" commanded the detective. Becker patted the dead girl's cheek and again the inquisitor demanded sharply: "Did you do it?"

Becker then in a strange sing-song voice, and with confused and conflicting words, "confessed" that he had napped in the woods with a fellow-tramp—an unknown man; that he awoke to see this comrade of a day commit the crime and then flee. Later they had again met and washed their hands at the pump, according to Becker.

Shortly after this first confession Becker was taken to the scene of the tragedy and to the Simonson house—the place of the pump. Confronted by Mrs. Simonson, he cowered, and when she, in scathing terms, accused him of the crime, he trembled from head to foot. Shortly afterward, and while partly under this agitation, Becker confessed to the crime. He spoke in strange, "sing-song" tones, which continued after his return to jail, and for some time afterward he mumbled when left alone and grinned and chuckled when spoken to. When arraigned before a magistrate he appeared to enjoy the experience, and told a rambling, contradictory story. While in the midst of one of his "confessions" he suddenly appeared to collect himself and launched upon a denial. "The detectives made me make that statement. It is not true. I will tell you my own statement now. I am innocent. I did not kill the girl!" he assured the court.

Meanwhile one Leon Graham, 17 years old, had been captured in the act of attempting to attack a 5-year-old girl in the neighborhood of the Staffeldt murder. When first confronted by each other in jail, Graham and Becker glared without any sign of recognition; but, later, when examined separately, each accused the other of the Staffeldt murder. Becker is now being held pending an examination as to his sanity, and the police are working upon Graham's connection with the crime. But before considering in greater detail the force of possible "suggestion" in Becker's case, the salient points of a similar murder confession now interesting Philadelphia, may be briefly summarized.

Unbelieved Confession of John Price.

The Lewis murder case, which the Philadelphia police have been working on for eight months, is the mystery which has inspired this second confession to be described. On September 10 last Mrs. Mollie N. Lewis, scarcely 21 years old, was found gagged and stabbed to death in an uptown boarding-house. Her body had been thrust into a hall closet on the first floor. She had been stabbed in the neck with a long, thin weapon, and upon the dining-room rug, near by, was found a large pool of blood. The alarm was given by her landlady, who claimed to have discovered the crime immediately upon returning from a shopping expedition. This woman has since been under the suspicion of the police, as has a male boarder who lived in the house at the time of the tragedy. The victim's husband was away on business on the date of the killing, and the landlady claimed to have left Mrs. Lewis and her infant alone in the house when the former departed on her shopping trip. That robbery was not the motive was indicated by the discovery of money which, after the murder, still lay untouched upon a table. Three months after the crime John G. Price, 34 years old, with a record as a sneak thief, forger, cigarette, opium and morphine fiend, and who had been an inmate of the penitentiary and two insane asylums, surrendered himself to the surprised authorities and confessed that he was the long-hunted murderer of Mrs. Lewis. He "confessed" willingly, and "third degree" methods were unnecessary. He claimed to have killed the young wife with a lance stolen from a dentist found to have missed no such instrument. Disguised as a plumber, he said he entered the house as a sneak thief, but did not account for leaving the money untouched. He wrote scores of "confessions," all of them agreeing in minute particulars as to his movements preliminary to the murder. But coming down to the actual crime, he always halted, and often trembled excitedly, clasping his fists, holding them to his head and protesting his inability to go further.

When arrested he was found to be in deplorable physical condition. A wound in his breast he accounted for as the result of an unsuccessful attempt to commit suicide. He had made two such attempts, he said. A commission has been appointed to inquire [illegible] and it is the general opinion in Philadelphia that the Lewis murder is no nearer solution than it was

Says Innocent Man Was Hanged.

The Chicago case to which those of Becker [illegible] appear to present significant parallels [illegible] the past, as the confessed murderer has paid the [illegible] whether innocent or not. On a January [illegible] body of Mrs. Hollister was found lying [illegible] in a barnyard in the rear of her home. [illegible] shopping bag were gone, an outrage had been committed, and a copper wire was twisted about her [illegible] Richard G. Ivens, the young man who discovered the body, worked with his father as a carpenter [illegible] peared to have been awake all night and the police suspected him. When brought to the police station he told at once that he was guilty, but protested his innocence. The police then subjected him to the third degree and began "more and more [illegible] to suggest to him his guilt," as Prof. Munsterburg puts it. At the coroner's inquest a revolver was [illegible] before him with a quick motion which made a flash of steel in the room. After this Ivens began to confess, he repeated his confession with richer detail, and though his witnesses established a plausible alibi, was convicted and executed on the basis of this confession. He had had no mad previous record, had not sought women's company and was regarded as credulous, absent-minded and given to morose moods.

Six days before his execution he awoke as if from a spell and denied all memory of his previous confession. He asserted that his only recollection of the coroner's inquest was that of seeing a revolver pointed at him. "I saw the flash of steel in front of me," he said. "The two men got before me. I can remember no more of that about it. From the time I was arrested I did believe that I was myself for a moment. Everything about that time was a blur, a blank, to me. I can see through this blur the time in the station when the police would bring me up every little while and tell me what I had done. I did not do it and I know that I did not. I do not know what I said or did. I wondered why a revolver should be pointed at me."

A Strange Mental Force.

The flash which blazed upon Ivens' vision when the revolver was flourished split his consciousness, as it were, and his remaining half-personality developed a separate memory of its own, according to Prof. Munsterburg, who was a case of "optical captivation of attention" and the unexpected stimulus snapped off the normal consciousness.

An emotional shock may thus push [illegible] thoughts into the center and build around them [illegible] pieces of a discriminate mind. It may be [illegible] discriminate between the new personality [illegible] formed and the real self, according to the psychologists, even when important emotions and memories are distorted. He regards the confession of Ivens as an interesting case of "auto-suggestion."

Are not the cases of Becker and Price in the same category? Are not their confessions, also, [illegible] this auto-suggestion? According to Prof. Munsterburg this strange warping of reason, resulting in the subject's belief that he has committed a crime of which he is really innocent, may result from an "unexpected stimulus," an "optical captivation of attention," an "emotional shock." In Ivens' case the sudden flash of the steel did the work. Was not the sudden and unexpected [illegible] ing upon Becker's vision of the ghastly face of the murdered girl probably productive of an even greater emotional shock? It was not until after this [illegible] detectives that he began to "confess." And later, in response to the rapid fire of suggestions of guilt [illegible] him during his third-degree "sweating"—and [illegible]

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...appointed to inquire into his sanity ...general opinion in Philadelphia that ... no nearer solution than it was before.

Man Was Hanged.

...case to which those of Becker and Prince ...nt significant parallels now belongs to ...confessed murderer has paid the penalty ...t or not. On a January morning the ...ollister was found lying face downward ...the rear of her home. Her purse and ...were gone, an outrage had been com... ...pper wire was twisted about her neck ..., the young man who discovered the ...ith his father as a carpenter. He had ...een awake all night and the police ... ...en brought to the police station he was ... he was guilty, but protested his inno... ...e then subjected him to the ordeal of ...nd began "more and more impressing ... his guilt," as Prof. Munsterberg puts ...er's inquest a revolver was flourished ...a quick motion which made a flash of ...

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... Decker and Price in the same ...ir confessions, also, results of ...According to Prof. Munsterberg ...f reason, resulting in the sub... ...committed a crime of which he ...sult from an "unexpected stimu... ...ion of attention," an "emotional ...e sudden flash of the pistol fire ... sudden and unexpected flash... ...n of the ghastly face of the ... ...productive of an even greater ... not until after this move by the ... to "confess." And later, in re... ...f suggestions of guilt hurled at ...ree "sweating"—and by Mr. ...

Did Mrs. Simonson Drive Her Husband to Confess?

...ame also—he finally "confessed" that he was the ...derer. Was Mrs. Simonson's upbraiding the final ...ing which split his consciousness? is an interesting ...estion which presents itself. It was shortly after the ...ding it induced by her direct accusation that the ...ung man made his most incriminating "confession."

...In Prince's case there is no evidence of a sudden emo... ...l shock, and the theory of his defenders is that he ...e the suggestion of his own guilt after brooding over ...ould newspaper accounts of the crime while he was in ...ate of nervous collapse, due to drugs. His case seems ...approach that frequent melancholia described by Prof. ...nsterberg, in which the innocent sufferer will have ...delusion that he is responsible for the taking away ...some friend who has died from natural causes, or that ...studied the last destructive fire read about in the ...papers.

...danger of serious mental derangement to the victims ...ls in the "third degree," if Prof. Munsterberg's ...ory is well founded, and he presents some clinical ...ts which support it. He shows, for example, how ...minds have been strangely and suddenly warped through ...ypnotic fascination" from such stimuli as sunlight re... ...ected from brass lamps in church, or from the eye-... ...ses of the family physician. The hypnotist sys... ...matically produces this phenomenon with the glisten... ...g ball on the end of his wand or with the similar ball ...which a band about the subject's head supports above ...is eyes. Other paraphernalia of the skilled hypnologist's ...laboratory are devised for the same purpose—the "hyp... ...notic gong" which surprises the ear, the revolving "hyp... ...notic mirrors" or the blazing "hypnotic lamps" which ...surprise the eye. "Third-degree" methods are similarly ...designed to produce an emotional shock. Many of our ...courts have held that the evidence thus forced out of ...suspects is not legal testimony, and the question now ...arises can it be depended upon as sane testimony?

JOHN ELFRETH WATKINS.

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GREAT MATRIMONIAL FETE.

HELD IN BELGIUM WHERE UNMARRIED WOMEN SEEK HUSBANDS.

[London Daily Mirror:] The most curious matrimonial fete that was ever instituted has just been held for the seventh time in the little Belgian village of Ecaussines-Lalaing, and was attended by bachelors desiring wives from all parts of Belgium, France, and Germany. It is called the Gouter Matrimonial Fete, after the name of the good lady who founded it. She was a Mme. Gouter, and was possessed of a family of seventeen daughters. The years passed on, but no husbands came forward.

Madame was in despair, and, in her grief, confided her troubles to a gentleman friend from Brussels. He looked at the seventeen charming daughters and smiled thoughtfully.

"I have many unmarried friends in the city," he said. "I will bring them all out next Sunday. Perhaps some of them will fall in love with your daughters. Who knows?"

Mme. Gouter was delighted, and promised that the eligible young men should be received most graciously, there would be some refreshment served by her daughters, and a little fete would be held in honor of the occasion.

Madame added that to avoid all misunderstanding her eldest daughter would welcome the potential husbands with a speech, in which she would explain the exact nature of the visit.

In due course twenty shy and modest young clerks from Brussels arrived.

Mme. Gouter, on behalf of herself and her sixteen girls, welcomed them. Then each man chose the particular sister he fancied, was waited upon by her, and encouraged to offer his hand and heart.

The afternoon passed to evening, and good Mme. Gouter, all smiles and happiness, had the announcement to make to the excited villagers that four of her daughters had found fiances.

So successful was Mme. Gouter's enterprise that in the following spring all the maidens of Ecaussinnes desirous of marrying joined together, appointed one of their number "the president," and issued an invitation broadcast to the bachelors of the country.

Immediately the Gouter Matrimonial Fete became an institution. As a result of the second anniversary, in 1902, ten marriages followed; the third saw fourteen successful matches made; the fourth seventeen; the fifth eight (it was a very wet day,) and the sixth (last year,) twenty-two.

Long before the fete day this year, which was on Monday, bachelors in all parts of Belgium, France, and Germany were busy making ready for the possible wedding day.

Before 7 o'clock in the morning they commenced to pour into the little village in hundreds.

The fete was to commence with the president's speech at 2 o'clock, but by noon about 5000 ardent bachelors were thronging the cafés and narrow streets of Ecaussinnes.

There were forty eligible maidens closely hidden in their well-shuttered homes donning dainty white ante-bridal dresses.

At 2 o'clock Mlle. Marie Gbende, this year's president, made her appearance on the balcony of the matrimonial hotel.

In a long, happy speech, she welcomed the bachelors, telling them of the virtues of thrift, sobriety, and unselfishness, which would make them good husbands, and expounding the domestic qualities of the maidens of Ecaussinnes.

Then the bachelors made their choice. Forty lucky young men succeeded in gaining the good graces of the fellow, and signed their names to the register.

"Gray Mornings."

AN APPRECIATION OF THE SUMMER FOGS OF SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA.

By a Special Contributor.

WHEN May comes in, the rainy season is fairly over and the long California summer begins. The month brings with it cool breezes, and those gray mornings that are so characteristic of the warm season on the coast. To live within reach of "coast influence" in this State means to live without fear of the torrid temperatures that afflict the inland valleys. Not least among the factors in this influence is that peculiar phenomenon, the "high fog."

Yet this admirable feature in our climate has not met with a due appreciation. It is not mentioned, as an "asset" that enhances the value of realty, in the propaganda literature sent East. We all sing a perpetual Te Deum in praise of the sunshine, the birds, the spring flowers; yet as far as I am aware, the Californian anthology contains no verses in praise of the Pacific fog.

Our poets perhaps balk at the word. It damps their enthusiasm. The "afflatus," the blast that kindles the poetic fire, needs dry air; and the associations that cling to the term fog are wet and cold enough to reduce the temperature even below sonnet heat. Fog calls up the pestilent congregation of vapors, evil-smelling and sulphur-laden, that is bred in the smoky heart of crowded cities. Or it reminds one of gloomy days at sea on the Vancouver-Yokohama passage, when the chilled voyager is fain to take shelter in the smokeroom from the drizzle off the rigging and the embraces of an atmosphere that is drunk with excess of moisture. A sea fog indeed is salty and clean; but in the north there is but cold comfort in its clinging and it spells danger of shipwreck. Even as far south as San Francisco Bay it is thick and woolly; and creeping inland of August afternoons close to the ground it blots from the view familiar trees and hills.

But see what a change a little ...thing brings about. Once you have passed Point Concepcion, the pillar that marks the entrance to the earthly paradise, the low-lying ocean fog has vanished to the westward. Or it has risen into the heavens, where it spreads itself as a vast vapory curtain, a paradox among fogs, a fog that is high and dry. Call it rather a mist, thin and semi-transparent, a thing of gossamer, solid in appearance but apt to melt away mysteriously at the touch of the sunbeams.

Fog or mist, its influence is paramount along the coast in the summer. It changes the look of things, the very aspect of the sky and earth, and many are the blessings it brings in its train. Foremost among these is that charming equability of temper that characterizes our coastal summer. Foreknowledge of this draws to the beaches the people of the heated interior. They come from sunbaked farms, or from sweltering towns, where the wooden houses are ovens at midnight, the grasshopper a burden with its eternal chirp, and the sun a relentless tyrant.

How grateful to their senses must be a gray morning by the sea. No intrusive sunbeams call the sleeper all too early to the consciousness of another torrid and garish day. The early light, subdued and diffuse, deceives him. Waking at his usual hour, he drops off again, imagining that the dawn is just breaking, whereas it is really an hour or two later than sunrise. Out of doors the air is warm and comfortable, even to the half-clad early bather. The board walk is dry. Dark and threatening as the sky appears, it hints of rain only to the inexperienced. The ocean gleams dully, like pewter, with here and there a streak of silver.

Wide over the heavens stretches a monotonous vault of vapor, like a vast fleece with the woolly side downward. Defined cloud forms there are none, save here and there a smoke wreath. It is a blanket of cloudiness, thin in spots, trailing its ragged edges upon the crests of the distant mountains. The light of the hidden sun strains brightly through the weaker portions of the veil, lightening it more and more, till at last it melts away imperceptibly into the blue. The hands of the clock may point to 10 or 11 a.m. before the laggard sun shines out; and then nothing remains of the high fog but shreds and patches, flakes of gray in the hollows of the hills, and a haze on the horizon. Sometimes it lasts all day long, a huge umbrella spread in the upper air with a strip of sky showing under its lower edge. Looking out from beneath its shade you may see toward evening the bases of far distant mountains, bathed in the light of the sun that is hidden from your eyes, and wonder by what path its rays have reached their goal.

Even when the mists have vanished, their influence remains. The afternoon may be sunny, but there is a pallor in the atmosphere, a faintness in the blue, which toward the horizon declines into a tint that is almost white. As the close of day approaches, the fog again collects its forces. It hides the feet of the remoter hills with a thin bluish veil, fine as the "bloom" that covers the skin of a plum, and fills up the cañon chinks with flakes of smoky gray. With the outlines of Catalina Island the movements of the fog play strange pranks. It may remain shrouded in vapor, like a statue awaiting dedication in its wrappings, invisible and unsuspected, till the clearing sky discovers its serrated outlines. And when the evening mists drift over it, they alter its appearance in most deceptive fashion; building up buttes of cloud, adding here a promontory, there a tributary island, fantastic creations, yet so similar in color and form that only eyes long familiar with the scene can distinguish them from the solid rock. Even when the sky is clear in the west, the glare of sunset is subdued, and the luminary, shorn of his beams, sinks a silver globe through a sky of faint lemon color.

All this is very different from the winter aspect of things. Then the sunsets are gorgeous, the skies brilliant at noon with dazzling white clouds, the mountain ranges sharply outlined and the distance is, so to speak, dragged forward and unnaturally near, like the canvas scenery of the stage. But the presence of mist in the air gives to the landscape that quality which artists imply in their use of the word "atmosphere." The background of the scene retires immeasurably into an obscurity that begins you can hardly say just where. Look at the coast mountains across the elbow of the bay. The outlines of the nearer peaks and notches are well defined. But the eye that would follow their westward trend is foiled by the interposition of veils of fog. A few hours later these may be lifted partly or entirely. Here you have the charm of the veiled figure, the lure of the half-told story. Nature leaves something in the scene to the imagination.

These cloud and mist effects are common in mountain regions. A perpetual scene-shifting goes on, and glorious effects are produced in the Alps by the sudden unveiling of snow fields and glaciers. But there you must pay for your views in days of cold and wet weather. Here similar, if less magnificent, atmospheric effects take place without a drop of rain to scare the valetudinarian. The wizard that works the miracle is surely the most self-controlled of fogs.

The impact of a current of cooler air, a sudden fall of temperature, is enough to disturb its equanimity. Those changes spill the moisture out of mist-laden air, but they rarely happen here, for the high fog at night keeps the earth warm by hindering radiation. It is a great equalizer of temperature. People who return to the beaches by late cars remark on the warmth of the dark, still nights; and of late the midnight degree of temperature recorded in the city has been 57 degrees or 58 degrees F. against a diurnal maximum of 68 degrees or 76 degrees. A small range, this. Local variations of course interfere with the rule. Orchardists near Santa Barbara sometimes find in August that the ground under their lemon trees has been effectively moistened during the night by a misty irrigation. But the broad fact remains true, that the high fog is a dry fog.

By cutting off the excess of sunlight, it relieves the eye and aids it to appreciate the finer color shadings. Under a brilliant sky, the sight is almost overpowered by the glare from a bed of magenta-colored sand flowers or the white dazzle of large-eyed marguerites. But in the half light of a gray morning the delicate tintings of blue and pink, all the blends on nature's palette, are better distinguished, and the lawns are of a cooler green.

Of late, a new theory has been broached, that excessive sunshine is injurious to the blonde races. To Californians indeed it sounds like rank heresy. They have taken for their creed the Spanish maxim: The lands of the sun dilate the soul. But though the propounder of the theory attempts to prove too much, there is after all something in his arguments. Too much direct light is certainly hard on the fine mechanism of the eye. Instructively it seeks relief from the glare of the white beach and the whiter foam, from the multitudinous sparkle of the sea. The eyelids are half closed; the muscles of the brow pucker themselves into eaves to shade the orbit, hence the sun frown, commonly seen, since the hatless fad became the fashion, on faces that are too young to be wrinkle-ripe. Why does one see so many sleepers on the beach of bright afternoons? They lie in rows, keel upward like overturned boats, their faces buried in the sands. Perhaps the flashing of the waves, like the crystal of the hypnotist, has mesmerized them into slumber. Neither soul nor body can stand too much dilation.

Against all this superfluity of stimulus the fog interposes its beneficent screen. The filtered light of a cloudy morning is soothing to the nervous system. Nor does the grayness bring to the mind any suggestion of the melancholy inherent in the overcast skies of northern climes, with their forebodings of rain and cold weather. In their literature, the "poetic fallacy," as Ruskin called it, makes of misty skies a setting in sympathy with themes of sorrow. Here they will not admit of such treatment; they are too apt to melt into a smile. But they relieve the monotony of an unclouded heaven, and add the spice of variety to summer living by the sea. Think what a bore it would be, if from dawn to dark of the long days an inexorable sun glared over beach and ocean, as it glares over the sandy desert.

To pry into the causes of the coast fog were a difficult task, and one that would lead us into the baffling labyrinths of meteorology. Speaking generally, the ocean is the breeding place of the watery vapor that is always contained in the atmosphere, even when the sky is without clouds. It is then transparent, like steam, and is only rendered visible, as cloud or fog, when the containing air, becoming colder, condenses it into liquid form. All cloud, as Tyndall said, is "water dust," a mingling of air and water suspended in the sky. Where in the ocean currents of warm and cold water run side by side and the wind blows over both, the atmosphere is subject to continual changes of temperature. Thus the vapor that rises from the sea is ever being changed into cloud forms.

Off the Pacific Coast, somewhere, in the "offing," as sailors say, flow such streams. There is a vast nursery of fog. Whether this shall come creeping along shore, or be carried aloft into the upper air, is a question to be asked of the winds. They, too, have their tides and currents. There is an enormous outflow seaward of heated air from the interior of the land; and this, being greedy of moisture, is a factor in fog creation. The ocean currents themselves are variable; now approaching, now receding from the coast. Thus the coast fog is the resultant of the interplay of somewhat complex forces.

But the result is a constant one. It is always there or thereabouts in the summer season, even when the only sign of it is a low, gray, vapory wall on the horizon. And in this nook of the Pacific we are so placed as to get it at its very best. Of a certainty few seaboards are blessed with such a mild and benevolent fog; bringing a balm to tired eyes, giving a tone to the colors of the earth and sky, regulating our climate to its degree of moderate warmth.

F. W. REID.

...THE CITY'S important records re... ...to Abbot Kinney's activities at ... said to be missing from the ... Park city files....Pasadena ... plan journey over old Lewis... ...trail....Santa Fé's bonus plan ... open shop win—Machinists tire of ... for dead strike....Threatened ... gun, wife seeks divorce....

...Washington, and no effort will be ...made to correct it."

Gen. Bell's statement caused much comment among the army men who heard him. He gave no hint of his meaning, and left his hearers to form their own conjectures.

The speech of Gen. Bell was at the graduating exercises of the infantry

WARNED AGAINST DAN CUPID.

Teachers Trained at Expense of City Told They Are Not Expected to Marry for Ten Years.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO ...

First "Glorious Fourth."

How It Was Celebrated in the City of Brotherly Love.

By a Special Contributor.

WE are particularly fortunate in being able to authentically state exactly when and how the first "Fourth of July" was celebrated. The camera even enables us to see the exact spot where our noble patriots threw aside their stately dignity and fired rockets and crackers with schoolboy glee and abandonment as they marked the adoption of the Declaration of Independence.

Pennsylvania, so rich in historic buildings, has the honor of being the birthplace of the first Fourth of July celebration. Not many miles from the heart of the Quaker City there stood until recently the beautiful colonial house where the signers of the Declaration of Independence went to celebrate. Unfortunately, the hand of commercialism grabbed beautiful Elm Hill mansion at No. 4215 Frankford avenue and uprooted it, raising on the site a modern apartment house.

In the once beautiful garden surrounding this property, which during the revolution was owned by Dr. Enoch Edwards, a noted patriot, the first public celebration of the Declaration of Independence took place on the evening of July 8, 1776.

The location was admirable for the event, Frankford avenue being in that neighborhood during the early days a secluded country road, and the patriots felt justified in making all the noise they felt necessary to express their joy over the successful passage of the document, which was the first step toward making them a free and independent people.

At first thought it seems strange that this celebration of Independence should have been held on the 8th instead of the 4th of July, but research reveals the reason.

On July 4, 1776, the Declaration of Independence was formally adopted, but Philadelphia remained as quiet and peaceful upon that date as upon one of its most uneventful days. The fact of the adoption of the Declaration was ordered to be published on July 4, but it was not until the 6th of July that it was generally made known through the press.

There was a wild outburst of patriotic joy when the fact became known and preparations were immediately made for a splendid celebration on the following Monday.

The welcome extended to the Declaration was enthusiastic in nearly every part of the country. In Philadelphia, bonfires were lighted, speeches made, toasts drunk and the Declaration read amid the cheers of the people, the beating of the drums and the roar of the cannon. In the Statehouse yard a great concourse of people was gathered, and here the King's Arms were taken down, placed on a pile of casks and burned, while the bells rang wild notes of freedom all over the city.

Not content with this official celebration in the morning and early afternoon of July 8, Thomas Jefferson, who was at that time enjoying the doubtful comfort of lodging in Philadelphia, eagerly accepted the extended hospitality of Dr. Edwards, who pressed him to spend the evening in Frankford avenue in company with some mutual friends.

The time set for the meeting was 8 o'clock; social functions commenced at an earlier hour in those days than they do at the present time.

Elm Hill was an ideal summer resort; the great trees from which it derived its name surrounded the place and gave it an air of aristocratic seclusion. Promptly at 8 o'clock the guests arrived. First came Jefferson with his arm linked through that of John Adams; following this illustrious pair were Robert Morris, Benjamin Franklin and other lesser lights, who were destined to shine in the political and social life of the United States in the near future. These stern men of affairs gave themselves up to the enjoyment of the night like so many schoolboys out on a day's frolic.

If musty records of "ye olden times" are to be believed several of the party wended their way through the shady avenues and across the smooth lawn to the ivy-covered summer-house, with strangely-shaped, mysterious-looking bundles tucked under their arms, which they placed carefully upon the ground as they sat contentedly down to do justice to the bountiful spread which their hospitable host had provided. Rare old wines and choice viands of every description were brought forth. As the delicate morsels disappeared and course after course was brought on, the party warmed up to the occasion.

The arduous duties of the successful passage of the Declaration of Independence through Congress, the fierce and bitter struggles which would undoubtedly follow the daring statements of the document, the difficulties and serious problems awaiting the future rulers of the free and independent colonies, politics, government, all peace-disturbing elements, social or official, were forgotten—swamped in the enjoyment of the hour, lost in a feeling of well-being and security which pervaded all as they gratefully gave way to a well-earned relaxation after the tension and strain of the preceding months.

By the blaze of candle light which came from the table and from overhanging lanterns and rushlights, the Declaration was read, cheered and toasted by all around the board in turn. The past, with its cruel hardships, injustice and oppression, was forgotten; only the glorious prospects which the future held were discussed. Toast after toast was drunk, not a signer or a voter of the Declaration being forgotten. Toasts to the colonies as a union, and toasts to each of the thirteen States, which would soon fight for the freedom they had just determined upon, went the rounds.

Adams and Jefferson, ordinarily stately and dignified, threw reticence to the winds and joined heartily in the hilarious fun. Speeches, any of which would have been the making of an ambitious orator, were made and heartily applauded.

When the stars commenced to twinkle forth their right to rule and the moon sailed high above the treetops, it is said that mild, sober Franklin actually sent a knowing wink at stately Jefferson, who responded by reaching under the table and fishing out one of those mysterious bundles which had earlier in the evening aroused the curiosity of the host. Amid a silence of breathless expectation the string was untied and a package of huge Roman candles came to view.

Cheer after cheer drowned the music of the crickets and katydids and startled the feathered songsters, who had long ago hushed their songs, and were peacefully sleeping in the treetops. Skyrockets, firecrackers, pinwheels, red, yellow and purple lights; in short, every then known variety of fireworks followed the Roman candles and each fresh package brought forth another three times three.

When all was in readiness the first "glorious Fourth" ever held in America in the now regulation firework fashion was commenced. How these rockets, etc., were secured or where they came from is unknown. As each rocket shot skyward, as each blast of exploding powder rent the echoes, these makers of history laughed, applauded and shouted with delight.

The celebration was continued away into the wee small hours of the morning, and although 131 "glorious Fourths" have followed this first jubilee which was held on the 8th of July, 1776, never has there been a greater display of patriotism, never has there been more true Americanism expressed than there was on that birthday of freedom when the author and several of the signers of the Declaration celebrated its adoption at [illegible] No. 4216 Frankford avenue, Philadelphia.

The affair was a purely social one, and was [illegible] to be kept strictly secret, but in some unknown [illegible] the story of the fireworks and jollification leaked [illegible] and great was the disappointment of the unlivilled [illegible] they learned what they had missed.

Then and there it was decided by the City of Brotherly Love that a great display of fireworks should [illegible] July 4, each year, which was the date officially set by Congress for a universal celebration of the adoption of the Declaration of Independence and which day, when the great war was ended and the freedom so dearly bought by the sacrificing of lives was secured, became the greatest national holiday, one on which loyalty and patriotism reign supreme throughout the land.

Since the first celebration, which has just been described, the old place in Frankford where it was held has undergone many changes and vicissitudes; the fine and extensive grounds have been encroached upon and curtailed by the modern builder; the splendid trees have been felled and the beautiful shrubbery destroyed. Only one of the fine old elms, from which the place took its name and beneath which the patriots celebrated, remains.

It is a noble tree, a splendid example of the monarch of the American forest, a remnant of an interesting occasion which should not be destroyed.

E. K.

WHERE THE FIRST FOURTH OF JULY WAS CELEBRATED.

THE TURKISH WOMAN.

Only on Her Wedding Day Is Her Face Exposed to the View of All.

[London Daily Mirror:] In the land of the Sultan many strange customs are to be found, but perhaps none so astonishing to English minds as the manner of celebrating the wedding day.

As is well known, Turkish women live in the greatest possible privacy. Their houses are guarded by eunuchs, lest any undesirables should possibly enter. In the long passages of the houses lurk servants or governesses, in whom the owner of the house is able to repose the strictest confidence. Everything is done to prevent any one in the outside world from seeing or holding intercourse with the ladies of the household.

When paying a visit the Turkish woman is veiled from head to foot, the veil over her face being double and often threefold, lest inquisitive eyes should pierce it. She appears a mere silhouette, a black outline. She has "taken the tcharchaf."

It is at the age of 13 that she retires into this seclusion and takes the veil that hides her evermore from the outside world. She herself may see others afterwards. She may go out into the streets in a shuttered carriage, may even go on the water and travel, and so see the life of town and country, but she must remain hidden, a black specter among other black specters.

But there is one day on which she emerges from this retirement. On her bridal day, when she is arrayed in the latest Parisian fashion, she goes from her father's house to meet her husband, without the tcharchaf, for once. In her hair she has twined long skeins of gold thread, orange blossom is sewn on her dress, and a young wife chosen from among her friends has placed the diamond tiara on her brow. This is called "crowning the bride with happiness," for the friend is chosen on account of her supposed happiness in her marriage.

The friend recites a short passage from the Koran, the Turkish sacred book, and, while expressing her wishes for the bride's happiness, crowns her with the tiara. Then down the long corridor the bride goes to bid farewell to her father.

As she passes on to her carriage, servants hold up long strips of cloth so that casual passers-by may not see her. At the bridegroom's house servants again screen her while she passes into the hall, where he awaits her, and conducts her to a dais, on which is placed the bridal throne. Here she sits ready to receive her friends and hear their congratulations, having met her husband for the first time.

Then follows the strangest part of the proceedings. The doors of the house are thrown open. Any woman who wishes to may enter, and many avail themselves of the privilege. A curious procession passes before the bride. Turkish women of all classes, old and young, rich and poor, come in to look at the girl who, for the first and last time since her thirteenth year, is to be seen by strangers without the tcharchaf.

European ladies come also, eager to see the strange ceremonies of other countries. Musicians play national airs behind thick curtains till the time comes for the wedding supper, when her friends and relatives wish the bride and then depart, leaving her to don the tcharchaf again and to look out on the world through shuttered carriage or latticed windows, but never face to face with humanity at large.

SMALL WAGES FOR LONG HOURS.

Bulgaria possesses a statistical department which would do credit to many much older States. Its activities embrace nearly every conceivable department of the national life, entering into the minutest details. Schools of all grades and classes, recruiting tables, murders, crimes, mortality, sickness in the various towns, building trade activities, elaborate figures concerning the national industries, labor, wages, income and numerous other more or less interesting subjects are all covered in the annual returns of this department.

From the latest published statistics Bulgaria does not seem to be a workingman's paradise. The number of town work people, men, women and (468) children is only 6149. The average wages are exceedingly low, about 8½d. for a twelve-hour day for men and women and 4½d. for children. Scarcely 15 per cent. of them earn 1s. 8d. a day, and these are all skilled mechanics. —[Pall Mall Gazette.

Bird Markets

Bourse aux Oiseaux Four Big Im[illegible]

By a Special Co[illegible]

[New York Sun:] The bird[illegible] own in Paris. It has been used [illegible] aux Oiseaux, the Bird Exchange, [illegible] and every inhabitants of all parts of [illegible] of the rainbow and in every [illegible]

Every day of the week it is [illegible] noise along the Quai de Gesvres [illegible] dorie. On Sunday it is on both [illegible] Market is transformed into the [illegible] day more than a hundred dealers [illegible] with their cages full of trilling [illegible] pots.

Some half dozen big dealers [illegible] the year 'round; in summer the [illegible] fifteen or twenty. The remainder [illegible] called the "bricoliers" or tricksters [illegible] the bird trade in Paris as elsewhere [illegible] devils with a cage or two of canaries [illegible] are regular fanciers in a small way [illegible] getting rid of pets they are tired [illegible] ing of little birds hatched out in [illegible] a work girl out of a job trying to [illegible] comrade, or an art student out of [illegible] macaw or a Japanese nightingale [illegible] the price of a dinner.

The big dealers set up their [illegible] they stretch awnings. They [illegible] cages, four or five birds to a cage [illegible] in the day. The small fry take [illegible] where in the market, making [illegible] ing to the weather. As the buyers [illegible] contraband dealers circulate among [illegible] A man with expressionless face [illegible] vacancy will remark in passing [illegible] phere, "Goldfinches, muffinches, [illegible] Wonder if any one would like [illegible]

If you take no notice he passes [illegible] questions him he explains that he [illegible] his wonder to himself, for since [illegible] are protected from killing or capture [illegible] is a heavy fine for having them [illegible] show an interest, however, the man [illegible] dential and in a back room in a [illegible] will show the birds and sell them [illegible] erally enough to buy a few dirty [illegible]

On a good Sunday a large [illegible] take in from $150 to $300. Nowadays [illegible] is said to have fallen off, prices are [illegible] gains are greatly reduced. It is [illegible] are lucky when they clear from $1[illegible] trade. The total receipts of the [illegible] at about $20,000 a year.

The traffic in birds in the fanciers' [illegible] side of the Seine is put down as [illegible] $40,000; thus the city's entire bird [illegible] $60,000. The Bourse aux Oiseaux [illegible] fluctuations as the other Bourse. [illegible] weather will affect crop reports [illegible] of weather will determine the price [illegible] in the tropics will send up the figure [illegible] cockatoos; during the French [illegible] there was a corner in certain popular [illegible] and parakeet. The Boxer troubles [illegible] Chinese swallows and a great rise.

Sometimes stress of weather will [illegible] ing in the bird and animal cargoes [illegible] or three will make port together, [illegible] sions in price. In 1904 a ship arrived [illegible] day with 15,000 pairs of Dominican [illegible] They had been scarce, and a Paris dealer [illegible] ing a couple of hundred for the [illegible] the news of the arrival struck the market [illegible] dropped immediately from $2.50 to $[illegible]

Marseilles and Bordeaux are the [illegible] importation for birds. The house of [illegible] seilles received in six months recently [illegible] Bengalese finches, 50,000 pairs of [illegible] gales, 10,000 pairs of Japanese sparrows [illegible] pigeons, 10,000 parakeets, 15,000 Manchurian [illegible] redwings and perhaps 100,000 of other [illegible] all come from China, Japan and the [illegible] are distributed all over France. The [illegible] exported to other parts of Europe and [illegible] are all brought to France by the pet [illegible] ployés of the big steamship lines. [illegible] right of cooks, head waiters, carpenters [illegible] and the like to add to their pay by carrying [illegible] with as many birds as they can get in [illegible] over several extra cages, paying freight [illegible]

When the birds are landed there [illegible] concerns, three at Marseilles and one [illegible] compete for them. These are constantly [illegible] communication with all parts of France [illegible] usually know where to place every [illegible] times they have orders from the [illegible] Canada for rare species, which are [illegible] North American ports direct from the [illegible] Often one of these houses will send [illegible] the day after the docking of a ship [illegible] possessions in Tonquin or from Madagascar [illegible] these despatches are sent to Antwerp [illegible] which are important centers for the [illegible] birds. Lille, France, also has a bird [illegible]

Prices of exotic birds vary greatly. [illegible] are perhaps the dearest, being hard [illegible] Europe. A tucan is worth $30 to $[illegible] or Marseilles; trained parrots are often [illegible] high as 600 francs or $120; one bird [illegible] essence is on record as bringing $[illegible]

/4 Off

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OPEN UNTIL 10 P. M.

Bird Markets of France.

BOURSE AUX OISEAUX IN PARIS. FOUR BIG IMPORTERS.

By a Special Contributor.

[New York Sun:] The birds have a quarter of their own in Paris. It has been unofficially named the Bourse aux Oiseaux, the Bird Exchange. In it meet the feathered inhabitants of all parts of the world, in every color of the rainbow and in every size and shape.

Every day of the week it is on the right bank of the Seine along the Quai de Gesvres and Quai de la Mégisserie. On Sunday it is on both sides, for the Flower Market is transformed into the Bird Market. For the day more than a hundred dealers take possession of it with their cages full of trilling, shrieking, squawking pets.

Some half dozen big dealers frequent the markets all the year 'round; in summer the number is increased to fifteen or twenty. The remaining hundred or so are called the "bricoliers" or tricksters—there are tricks in the bird trade in Paris as elsewhere. There are poor devils with a cage or two of canaries or linnets. Some are regular fanciers in a small way. Others are people getting rid of pets they are tired of, housewives disposing of little birds hatched out in the cages of their pets, a work girl out of a job trying to dispose of her tiny savings, or an art student out of luck with a gaudy macaw or a Japanese nightingale, eager to sell it for the price of a dinner.

The big dealers set up metal frames over which they stretch awnings. They will pile up 150 to 200 cages, four or five birds to a cage, and sell half of them in a day. The small fry take up their quarters anywhere in the market, making for sun or shelter, according to the weather. As the buyers crowd around, the contraband dealers circulate among the people.

A man with expressionless face and his eyes fixed on vacancy will remark in passing you, as if to the atmosphere, "Goldfinches, muffinches, tombits, nightingales! Wonder if any one would like one?"

If you take no notice he passes on. If a police agent questions him he explains that he was just expressing his wonder to himself, for since 1850 these field birds are protected from killing or capture in France and there is a heavy fine for having them in captivity. If you show an interest, however, the man will become confidential and in a back room in a back street near by he will show the birds and sell them at a trivial price, generally enough to buy a few drinks.

On a good Sunday a large dealer formerly used to take in from $150 to $200. Nowadays the taste for birds is said to have fallen off, prices are lower and the day's sales are greatly reduced. It is said that the bricoliers are lucky when they clear from $1.50 to $2 on the day's trade. The total receipts of the market are estimated at about $20,000 a year.

The traffic in birds in the fanciers' stores on the other side of the Seine is put down as about 200,000 francs, or $40,000; thus the city's entire bird sales amount to about $60,000. The Bourse aux Oiseaux is subject to as many fluctuations as the other Bourse. Just as continual bad weather will affect crop reports and prices, accidents of weather will determine the price of birds. Cyclones in the tropics will send up the figures on parrots and cockatoos; during the French conquest of Madagascar there was a corner in certain popular varieties of parrot and parakeet. The Boxer troubles caused a scarcity of Chinese swallows and a great rise of prices.

Sometimes stress of weather will delay the ships that bring in the bird and animal cargoes at sea. Then two or three will make port together, causing violent fluctuations in price. In 1904 a ship arrived at Marseilles one day with 15,000 pairs of Dominican sparrows on board. They had been scarce, and a Paris dealer had been holding a couple of hundred for the price to soar. When the news of the arrival struck the market the quotations dropped immediately from $2.50 to 80 cents a bird.

Marseilles and Bordeaux are the principal points of importation for birds. The house of Perracino at Marseilles received in six months recently 50,000 pairs of Bengalese finches, 50,000 pairs of Japanese nightingales, 10,000 pairs of Japanese sparrows, 25,000 Capuchin pigeons, 10,000 parakeets, 15,000 Mandarin ducks, 50,000 mainas and perhaps 100,000 of other varieties. These all come from China, Japan and the Far East. Some are distributed all over France. The majority are reexported to other parts of Europe and to America. They are all brought to France by the petty officers and employés of the big steamship lines. It is a recognized right of cooks, head waiters, carpenters, quartermasters and the like to add to their pay by carrying a cage each with as many birds as they can get into it. Some bring over several extra cages, paying freight for them.

When the birds are landed there are four wholesale concerns, three at Marseilles and one at Bordeaux, to compete for them. These are constantly in telegraphic communication with all parts of France and Europe, and usually know where to place every item they buy. Sometimes they have orders from the United States and Canada for rare species, which are seldom brought to North American ports direct from their native places. Often one of these houses will send out 300 despatches the day after the docking of a ship from the French possessions in Tonquin or from Madagascar. Many of these despatches are sent to Antwerp and Hamburg, which are important centers for the redistribution of the birds. Lille, France, also has a bird market.

Prices of exotic birds vary greatly. Those of Brazil are perhaps the dearest, being hard to acclimate in Europe. A tucan is worth $20 to $30 f. o. b. Bordeaux or Marseilles; trained parrots are often sold in Paris as high as 600 francs or $120; one bird of marvelous eloquence is on record as bringing $360 in a shop on the Quai de la Mégisserie, and several have been bought for the Jardin d'Acclimatation at about the same figure.

The buceros or hornbill of South America is worth $60 or so in Paris. The nightingale taken in a snare is quoted at $25, for he will surely sing; nightingales bred in captivity are comparatively valueless, for they seldom do. It is said that there are people in France cruel enough to blind captive nightingales so as to make them sing in the daytime. Blinded chaffinches sell at from $4 to $6. It is a custom of French and Belgian amateurs to hold singing competitions between chaffinches. The bird that sings the longest wins. It is said that sometimes the little creatures die of exhaustion in these competitions. They often repeat their strain 1000 times.

For the white blackbird—rare but well authenticated the French say—$60 is cheap. By crossing the ordinary canary with the long-legged, strong-chested Belgian bird a very fine breed has been developed. Paris has two societies of fifty members each, the Sérinophile and the Parisienne, which devote themselves to the cult of this variety which is called the Holland. Two singing matches a year are held, the one in the Avenue de Clichy, the other at the Palais Royal. Prizes are given both for beauty and prolonged singing. After the competition the birds remain on exhibition and for sale for several weeks, and thousands of bird lovers go to see and hear them. A hen is worth, at these shows, about $40; a male bird about $60. Prize birds run up to $150. The Sultan of Turkey caused an offer of $400 to be made for a pair of first-prize winners some years ago, but the offer was refused.

There are no longer great aviaries in France such as the kings and great nobles used to maintain, containing hundreds of birds and including the rarest species, but private collections of 50 to 100 birds are not rare. They are far from an expensive fad. It is stated that 100 birds can be kept for $5 a month—that is, if the owner is willing to give three hours a day himself to caring for them.

The actor Silvain of the Comédie Francaise is a bird lover, and he has a rare collection in his house at Asnières, including some rare kingfishers. In their enclosure an artificial brook has been made, which is kept stocked with the fish they most love to capture. He thinks his private aviary is unique of its kind.

Mlle. Reyen, who lives on the sixth floor of a house near the site of the Bastile, has devoted herself to raising swallows—a feat hitherto believed impossible. Some of them come back to her windows every year. At the end of the season, toward September, she gives them their liberty, all but one, a bird crippled by the whip of a coachman, which she picked up in the street and has had for nine years. She has had a redwing for fourteen and a nightingale for seventeen years.

The Hold-Up.

STORY OF THE CLEVEREST WOMAN IN CALIFORNIA.

By a Special Contributor.

A FEW years ago there was a gap in the Coast Line Railroad, and a stage carried the passengers from Lompoc to Santa Barbara. One bright morning in April, the stage started merrily out of Lompoc. The driver, a veritable Hank Monk, kept his four horses well in hand, but left his passengers to entertain themselves. There were eleven passengers and much baggage. The stage was full.

It was a delightful ride in the soft spring air, sometimes over green hills and sometimes close along the shore of the ocean. At Arroyo Honda, twelve hungry people did ample justice to a good dinner. "Arroyo Honda—a beautiful place!" the artist remarked, as he stood by the old-fashioned well-curb and watched Señor Moreno draw up a bucket of sparkling water.

At 1 o'clock, the driver was in his place (the horses had been changed) and the travelers took their places. They drove down the cañon at a brisk trot. Suddenly they rounded a sharp turn—and there was the ocean close beside them. Never had the Pacific looked more blue and beautiful. A cool, yet balmy, breeze fanned their cheeks as they drove swiftly along the sandy beach.

The stage halted suddenly. The driver had stopped his horses with a jerk. In front of the leaders stood a tall man. He wore a black mask and carried a revolver in each hand.

"There's no express this time," drawled the driver to the man ahead.

"Make your peace with 'tother fellow," said the highwayman, with a laugh.

"'Tother fellow" had jumped into the stage from the back.

"Hands up!" he shouted from under his black mask. "Keep quiet and you are in no danger. Driver, hold your horses steady or my friend will fix you."

His six-shooter stood at full cock. He aimed it at the head of Joe Dillard, the most warlike looking passenger, and proceeded to make a thorough search. Señor Moreño was relieved of two hundred dollars in gold. The artist parted with a fine watch and a little silver. A wheezing old gentleman from Pasadena was divested of his watch, a well-filled purse, and a roll of greenbacks that he had secreted inside his undershirt; while his wife gave up her diamond ear-rings without a word of protest.

It was Joe Dillard's turn next. The robber disposed of his silver watch with a grimace of contempt. As a slender purse was drawn from Joe's pocket, the lady sitting next to him became hysterical. She threw her arms about Joe's neck and screamed, "Don't let him take it! don't let him take it! What can we do in Santa Barbara without any money at all?"

Then addressing herself piteously to the highwayman, she said: "Don't take all my husband has! We are strangers in Santa Barbara. What will we do! Leave us our hotel bill, at least."

"Your husband's purse is no great haul," answered the robber with a laugh, "but I'm not uncharitable;" and he handed back ten dollars to Joe Dillard.

The stage arrived in Santa Barbara a half-hour late. All the passengers alighted at the same hotel, and the driver explained the situation. Joe Dillard followed the hysterical lady to the parlor. She seemed quite calm now, but blushed a little as Joe entered.

"You're a clever little woman," said Joe, graciously; "I'd like to know your name."

"It's Mrs. Jennie Sherwood," she answered. "And yours?"

"Joe Dillard."

"I had a motive in acting as I did," said Mrs. Sherwood, "and you were too much of a gentleman to give me away."

"A drummer is never taken aback," said Dillard with a laugh.

"I owe you an apology," said Mrs. Sherwood, slowly.

"Not at all," answered Joe with an admiring glance.

"I must thank you for saving me this," and he exhibited the ten dollar piece proudly.

The pretty Mrs. Sherwood and Joe Dillard traveled to Los Angeles together. Before they parted, Mrs. Sherwood had confided to Joe that she had over ten thousand dollars on her person, and had also given him her card and asked him to call.

"Young, pretty, and a widow!" said Joe to himself with emphasis, as he took his sample case and left the S. P. depot.

The lady did not remain a widow long. She married Joe Dillard, who still insists that she is the cleverest woman in California.

MAC.

A DEALER IN NAMES.

The man smiled as he produced his card:

"JOHN SMITH,
Name Dealer."

"Yes," he said. "I deal in names. Millions and millions of names are bought and sold by me annually.

"Agents' names form my principal stock. You, for instance, are a publisher, and you decide to issue, for the first time, a subscription book. Now you want the names of book agents all over the country. So you come to me, and I sell you a list of book agents at so much per thousand.

"Where do I get hold of these names of book agents? I buy them cheap from old-established publishers, of course.

"I also do a big business in the names of those invalids who take patent medicines. If you again, for instance, have put a new rheumatism cure on the market, I am ready to sell you the names of many thousands of chronic rheumatics who consume hogsheads of rheumatism cures per annum.

"Such names are fairly cheap. I don't ask for agents' names more than $5 a thousand. Invalids' names come a little higher. They often bring me $20 a thousand. Bald heads' names—such bald heads as try all the various new hair growers—are worth $20 a thousand, too.

"But my really costly names are those of dupes—gold-brick dupes, counterfeit-money dupes, and so on. There is a large class of well-to-do dupes in America, and these men will often buy gold bricks, counterfeit money, shares in companies for extracting gold from sea water—anything, so long as it is queer. But I charge high for dupes' names. They are sold at retail—$3, $5, even $10 apiece."

PART OF THE LETTER WE READ.

"Did you ever think," said an old printer, "that we really notice only the upper halves of the letters? The lower halves are in many cases only the stems, the remainders of ornamental flourishes which have been gradually reduced in size and length and are now meaningless.

"Take, for instance, the heading of a paper. Cover up with a blank sheet the lower half of the letters, and even if you did not know what they were you would have no difficulty in reading the words. Now reverse the process and cover the upper half and if you did not know the words it would be impossible to make out the letters. This fact is even more plainly seen in the case of the Roman letters used for headlines. An L might be mistaken for an I, but nearly all the other letters are so plainly indicated by the shape of the upper half that the lines may be read without difficulty.

"In their zeal for reform and economy the advocates of the new spelling might make this idea useful and instead of abolishing a few letters in a few words they might cut off the lower quarter or half of every letter and so save 25 per cent."—[St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

WEEDS WORTH MILLIONS.

New Zealand flax is one of a number of wild weeds that yield their gatherers great wealth. This flax, the strongest known, grows wild in marshes. When it is cultivated it dwindles, and its fibers become brittle and valueless.

Indian hemp grows wild, and out of it hasheesh, or keef, is made. Keef looks like flakes of chopped straw. It is smoked in a pipe; it is eaten on liver; it is drunk in water. It produces an intense, a delirious happiness, and among orientals it is almost as highly-prized as beer and whisky with us.

The best nutmegs are the wild ones. They grow throughout the Malay archipelago.

But the most valuable weed of all these wild growths is the seaweed. The nitrate beds of South America, which yield something like $65,000,000 a year, are nothing but beds of seaweed decomposed.

Thrilling Experiences.

ENGLAND'S GREATEST DETECTIVE TELLS OF HIS CAREER.

From a Special Correspondent.

LONDON, June 15.—Ten million dollar's worth of stolen property recovered and 3000 men arrested—among them many of the cleverest and most desperate criminals of modern times. That is a record which shared between half-a-dozen detectives would suffice to give each one of them a claim to more than ordinary distinction. Considered as the work of one man alone, it stamps Inspector John Walsh, the famous Scotland Yard sleuth, as a veritable Napoleon of his profession.

Thirty years of Mr. Walsh's life have gone to the compilation of this record, in the course of which, incidentally, he has been brought face to face with death over a score of times. And now he has retired from official service to establish an international detective bureau, for, with all his gorgeous opportunities, he has never "feathered his own nest"—a fact which would assuredly give him another claim to distinction had his career lain in America.

He told me something of his life story yesterday and I found it far more fascinating and interesting than any detective work of fiction. It deals with thrilling adventures and hair-breadth escapes, and captures of world-famous criminals. It brings one in contact with royalty—with the sovereign of nearly every nation in Europe. It takes one scurrying over the world in pursuit of murderers, counterfeiters, forgers, dynamiters and anarchists. Told in detail, it would make a most interesting book, but I have space only for a brief chapter.

Mr. Walsh is a big man. He stands 6 feet 2 inches, and tips the scales at 225 pounds. He is an Irishman by birth with the typical Irishman's love of fighting, for as he told of his "scraps" with criminals one could not help perceiving that he rather enjoyed these contests. His eyes are small and have the quick all-embracing glances of the highly-trained stalker of criminals. His shoulders, slightly stooped, suggest great physical strength. Hands that are large and muscular and wrists that are square bear out this impression. Altogether he is a formidable figure.

By way of drawing Mr. Walsh out I mentioned the well-known fact that Sherlock Holmes had very little respect for Scotland Yard and its methods. Mr. Walsh smiled broadly as he said:

"I have very great admiration for Sir Arthur Conan Doyle. He has a wonderful imagination, but it is foolish to compare his creation, Sherlock Holmes, with the detective of today. Everybody must know that Holmes's keys are made to fit his own locks. Put Mr. Holmes and his methods in real life, pitted against a Scotland Yard man, and he would not be one, two, three."

Mr. Walsh is probably the most famous protector of royalty in the world. He is the favorite of kings, of queens and princes. Immediately upon their landing in England for many years past, it has been the practice of the British authorities to deliver royal visitors into the care of Inspector Walsh. It speaks volumes for the thoroughness of his work that harm has never befallen a royal person upon whom he was in attendance.

So highly is he esteemed by royalties that the decorations he has received from them would cover his own unusually broad chest. He is a member of the order of Christ of Portugal, a gift of the king of that country; a Chevalier of the Isabel de Catholic, one of the highest honors at the disposal of the King of Spain; a member of the Order of Merit of Greece, a present from the King of Greece. Among his gifts from royalty are a valuable pin from the German Emperor, a pin and studs from the Czar of Russia, a gold watch and chain from the King of Italy, sleeve links carrying the royal monogram and a check for $250 from the king of Portugal; a gold watch from the Prince of Bulgaria, a diamond and emerald pin carrying the royal initials and crown from the King of Spain, a pin from the Queen of Spain, sleeve links from the latter's mother, Princess Henry of Battenberg, numerous presents from the late Queen Victoria, and a gold watch and chain from the Dowager Empress of Russia. Upon all these royal personages he has been in attendance during their visits to England.

"Royalties, and especially reigning sovereigns, are in receipt of hundreds of threatening letters every week," said Mr. Walsh. "Little or no attention is paid to the great majority of them. The late Queen Victoria received a very great many, but I know that she was in no fear of assassination. I remember arresting one man who wrote to her threatening to shoot her at the first opportunity. This man had been in an insane asylum for seven years after shooting a man, and one day got away from his attendants. I traced him from a description and his letter and landed him in the asylum again. I believe that he really intended to shoot the Queen.

"Royalty is not guarded as strongly as is the common belief. Usually two men are assigned except in special cases. For instance, when the Czar of Russia visited England, all the available men at Scotland Yard were sent out to be in personal attendance upon him. His guard consisted of ten detectives in addition to his personal staff.

"I have been in many tight places, but I think the adventure that brought my life into most peril was the arrest of a gang of safe-breakers in the old Seven Dials, in the early days of my career. I was attached to the Bow Street station. The Seven Dials, in those days, was one of the worst, if not the very worst place for criminals in the world. Every type of crook sought refuge there.

"One of the worst gangs of this district included among others probably the most desperate special safe man in the history of crime, 'Blinkey Tim' Davey, and his partner, Morrison. The gang had committed a series of bold and successful robberies in the north of England and had come to the Seven Dials to enjoy the proceeds. I noticed Davey at a race meet very flashily dressed and with plenty of money. I was known to him, so I put another man on to him and he was followed to a house at King's Cross. Subsequent watching showed that the men entered the house only from the rear, the front being perfectly dark.

"We finally decided upon a raid and three of us repaired to the house one night after Davey had been followed there. One man remained on the outside while another man and I let ourselves in by a false key. As we entered we ran plump into Davey and four other men. Davey seemed to be the only one armed and his gun stared me right in the face.

"'Put your handcuffs on the floor', he said, 'or you're dead men.'

"I saw there was no good delaying matters, so, making a bluff to obey, I jumped at Davey and before he could pull the trigger knocked the revolver from his hand, and in a moment was rolling on the floor with him. My companion grabbed the gun and held the other four men at bay. I broke two of Davey's ribs in the fight and we finally handcuffed the men and took them to the station.

"Davey was eventually identified as the man who during a burglary in Birmingham shot twice at a man and wounded him in the shoulder. He and another of the gang got fifteen years, another ten and another seven. Jerry Schriven, the remaining member, was turned over to the Liverpool police, who had something against him.

"From an address book I found among Davey's things, I rounded up 'Plumby' Jacobs, one of the [illegible] receivers of stolen goods in the country, [illegible] about $50,000 worth of stolen goods.

"Another case in which I had a very [illegible] was the arrest of one Dempsey, who was [illegible] highway robbery. He held up a man, [illegible] $250, and a watch and chain and left him in [illegible] dition that his life was despaired of for [illegible] terward. I located Dempsey in a house [illegible] Street in Seven Dials and decided to arrest [illegible] He got the tip from some one and was [illegible] of his pals stationed themselves on the [illegible] house adjoining him, and, as I passed [illegible] coping weighing about three hundred [illegible] down. It missed me by a couple of inches and [illegible] piece broke the leg of a man at my side. I [illegible] Dempsey that day, but I did eventually [illegible] sent away for ten years.

"What do I consider my best job?" said Mr. [illegible] answer to a question of mine. "It is hard to [illegible] perhaps the arrest of the Russian rouble-[illegible] felters deserves that distinction. Thousands of [illegible] notes were put in circulation on the continent [illegible] composed of Russians and Poles to the number [illegible] living in Paris, Berlin, Vienna and Amsterdam. So [illegible] clever were they that they successfully defied [illegible] for many months. The leaders of this gang [illegible] in the United States, Posinoski having [illegible] New York and Dempski having had the same [illegible] in Chicago.

"Eventually finding things pretty hot for them on the continent, the gang came here but made frequent [illegible] between London and the big cities across the [illegible] They did not attempt to pass any of their bills here, however, and I stumbled on them quite by accident. I was at the Alexandra Park races one day [illegible] a well-known crook whom I knew came up to me [illegible] handing me what was apparently a Russian [illegible] if it was any good. It seems that he had got it from a young Russian girl, who had in turn got it from a Russian whom she had never seen before, brought it to the city, found that it was one of the famous rouble-notes with which the continent was flooded and the quest for the counterfeiting gun.

"I got in touch with the girl and for [illegible] days was with her. My patience was finally [illegible] when she pointed out the man who had given the note. I followed the man to Kensington and [illegible] time on the house and its occupants were [illegible] watched. We picked the whole ten men up, [illegible] time, and followed them all over the continent, [illegible] we had enough evidence against them to [illegible] decided upon a raid of the Kensington house. [illegible] the gang were in Europe, but on the night we [illegible] eight of the men were in the house. We had [illegible] got a man in touch with the gang and [illegible] them, had obtained impressions of the keys to the [illegible] and back doors of the house.

"Now to understand just what happened I must get ahead of my story and tell you that the gang had prepared against a raid in the following way. [illegible] hiring only one house, as we thought, they had [illegible] as well the two houses above them on the street. They had cut connecting doors between the three houses, but these were blind doors and could not be opened easily. They figured on going through to the [illegible] house and thence to the street.

"Six of us entered the house, leaving [illegible] the front and back in case of an escape. The [illegible] us and taking the alarm passed through the [illegible] to the third house. We thought they had given [illegible] and were about to ascend when, in the rush, I [illegible] against the blind door and it gave way.

"'Hello, what's this?' says I, and while three of the men went upstairs three of us went through [illegible]

/4 Off

POSITIVELY NOTHING RESERVED

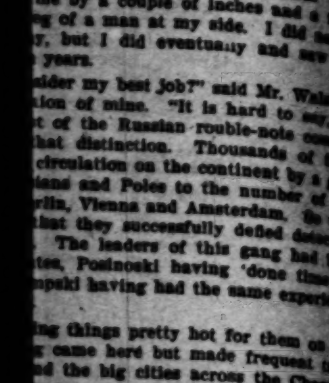
$3.00 Soft and Stiff Hats on Special Sale Today $2.50
$1.50 and $1.25 Shirts (Broken Lines) on Special Sale Today $1.00
75c and 50c Neckwear all Kinds (Broken Lines) on Special Sale Today . . 25c

...umby' Jacobs, one of the most notorious ...en goods in the country, and receiver ...orth of stolen goods.

... in which I had a very narrow escape ... of one Dempsey, who was wanted for ... He held up a man, robbed him of ... and chain and left him in such a state ... life was despaired of for some time. ...ted Dempsey in a house in Queens ... Dials and decided to arrest him there. ...rom some one and was prepared. They ...ioned themselves on the roof of the ... him, and, as I passed below, let a ... about three hundred pounds come ... me by a couple of inches and a ... of a man at my side. I did not ... y, but I did eventually and saw him ... years.

...sider my best job?" said Mr. Walsh, ...ion of mine. "It is hard to say, but ...t of the Russian rouble-note counter- ...hat distinction. Thousands of these ... circulation on the continent by a gang ...ians and Poles to the number of ten ...rlin, Vienna and Amsterdam. So very ...hat they successfully defied detection ... The leaders of this gang had been ...ten, Posinoski having 'done time' in ...puki having had the same experience ...

...ng things pretty hot for them on the ... came here but made frequent trips ...d the big cities across the Channel. ...pt to pass any of their fake money ... I stumbled on them quite by acci... Alexandra Park races one day when ... whom I knew came up to me and ...



...apparently a Russian note, raised ...d. It seems that he had got it ... girl, who had in turn received ...m she had never seen before. I ...found that it was one of the new ...ith which the continent was ...nt for the counterfeiters was ...

...h the girl and for days upon ...y patience was finally rewarded ... the man who had given her the ...an to Kensington and from that ...d its occupants were never dis... the whole ten men up, one of a ... all over the continent. Finally ...e against them to convict and ... the Kensington house. Two of ...e, but on the night we entered ... the house. We had previously ...ith the gang and unknown to ...essions of the keys to the front ...ouse.

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... house, leaving some men at ... of an escape. The gang heard ...eased through the blind door ...thought they had gone upstairs ...d when, in the rush, I fell ...d it gave way.

...ays I, and while three of the ... of us went through the blind ...

...into the next house.

...the meantime the gang had attempted to leave by ...t door of the third house and had been discov... our men waiting on the outside. The alarm was ...d we all filed into the street. We got five of ...m, but Posinoski, Dempski and a fellow named ...s refused to come out. The men we had cap... and all three were heavily armed and had sworn ...t to be taken alive.

...e were at a loss how to get at the men, as we were ...termined to lose our lives, until I hit on a novel ...n. Three of us went into the middle house and ...ourselves by the blind door leading into the ...e where the three men were hiding. Then the fire ...e was called out and a stream of water played on ...e house. It was not long before the three men ...ed through the blind door, to be promptly cap...

...Inspector Walsh's arrest of Francois, a famous French ...ef, was one of the most sensational in the his...y of crime. In this arrest he was assisted by three ...n from Scotland Yard, including Superintendent Mei... Francois and another man named Meanier were ...ged of dynamiting a café in Paris and had es...ed to England. They were desperate men and Fran... had sworn never to be captured alive. In telling ...w arrest Mr. Walsh said that a delay of a few mo... undoubtedly saved his life as well as that of an... inspector.

...Francois," he said, "had taken a floor of a house at ... and four of us went down there. We did not ...e to approach the house openly, and as luck would ...e it while we were discussing plans the tenant of ...e house came out. I got into conversation with him ...d finally got him into the public house in the corner. ...He told me that Francois was a very peculiar man, that ...ry time anybody knocked at the street door he looked ...t of the window, and that he had taken the carpet off ...e stairs so that no one could go up quietly to his ...m. It was evident that we were going to have ...ble and it was finally decided that Inspector Mc... and I should go up and that Superintendent Mei... and the other man should remain below.

...'One more drink,' said McIntyre to me. 'You know ...y be our last, John.' We had the drink and it un...ubtedly save our lives, for while we delayed Francois ...e of his very few excursions from his rooms. He ...ed us just as we emerged from the public house, ...e oil can in his hand. We let him pass and in a ...minutes he returned. As he passed us I spoke to ...e by name and he replied. I then grabbed him and ...led in the gutter. He was a small man but a per... demon in strength. It took all four of us to get ...e handcuffs on him and to make matters worse the ...d that had gathered sided with him. There was ...ort of interference until I yelled, 'Don't meddle. ...e's Jack the Ripper.' Then we had all we could do ...prevent a lynching.

...'We were very near we were to death we did not realize ...ntil we made a visit to Francois's room. The door was ...ened down so that it opened but a foot—just wide ...ugh to admit one man at a time. On a table facing ...e door was a fully loaded revolver and fifteen cart... Francois told me that he was prepared to shoot ...e of us at a time as we came into his room and then ...ake his escape through the rear window."

...Inspector Walsh joined the Metropolitan Police force ...in 1881 and was immediately attached to the Dow ...-street ...ion. Here he early won his spurs by his work in ...ing up the famous "Forty Thieves" and other ...ilar organizations. So rapid was his advance that ...e months he was made a detective and in 1883 he ...transferred to Scotland Yard.

...During his thirty years on the force the aggregate ...ue of which he has recovered in money, precious ...e, plate and property does not fall short of $10,000,... Mr. Walsh says:

..."I always had an aptitude for detective work, and ...ed the force with that end in view. Even ...e boy I was intensely interested in the solution ...e problems and read a great deal of literature ...ing with them."

...Asked Mr. Walsh for an estimate of Scotland Yard ...he said:

..."I have traveled in almost every country in the world ...am pretty well informed concerning their police sys... Scotland Yard is undoubtedly the best in the ...d. I believe it is as near perfect as such an organiza... can be."

...Speaking of some unsolved murder mysteries, which ...ently come to my attention in London, notice... the famous "studio murder" and the "Merstham ...e murder" and asked Mr. Walsh if he thought ...d Yard was as good as it used to be.

..."Better," said he, "much better than it ever was be... You must know that there are cases here where it ...s not convenient for Scotland Yard to take the public ...o its confidence. I cannot tell you the inside facts, ...t I can say that Scotland Yard was pretty well satis... with its investigations of these cases. Nowadays ...don't hear of any big hauls being made by burglars ...highwaymen, the race tracks were never cleaner or ...e and crime is steadily on the decrease."

ERNEST L. HEITKAMP.

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MODERNITY CARRIED TOO FAR.

..."Modernity is all very well," said an elderly woman ...n an episode the other day I think it was carried ...e far. In response to an advertisement a housekeeper ...ed to see about taking a place with me. She was an ...ligent, capable young woman, trim and pretty, and ...ought highly of her till she took out a silver cigar... case, and extending it to me, said:

..."Do take a cigarette, madam. One can discuss things ...much more comfortably over a smoke.'"—[Minneapo...Journal.

Saved By a Hobo.

STORY OF THE PITTSBURGH MAN IN THE SMOKING CAR.

By a Special Contributor.

THE train was standing for a moment at a little station in Ohio. The passengers were observing with listless indifference the daily platform parade of the permanent inhabitants. Suddenly a man in the smoking compartment sprang to his feet, exclaimed: "By George!" and rushed from the car. A second later his fellow-travelers were surprised to see him shaking hands vigorously with a grimy individual whose apparel and general appearance loudly proclaimed the veteran and thoroughly seasoned tramp.

"Must be a long-lost brother," said the red-headed man in the corner.

"Or an old college chum," amended the man from Oshkosh.

"Possibly they fit, bled and died together in the Philippines," suggested the traveler from Marietta.

"Let's make a book on it," proposed the passenger whose affectionate references to "little old New York" indicated that he came from Hoboken. "Ten to one it's a novelist looking for 'color.'"

There was instant agreement. Bets were recorded and the money put up and confided to the care of the Pullman conductor. Meanwhile the traveler and the tramp were in animated conversation, and their smiles indicated that it was pleasing to both. It was not until the train conductor had twice called "All aboard!" and the express had begun to move, that they reluctantly separated, and in the last fervent grasp of hands the observers in the smoking compartment saw something that looked like a greenback pressed into the palm of the hobo.

When the passenger whose action had aroused their curiosity had resumed his seat—he was from Pittsburgh, by the way—the red-headed man in the corner explained the situation to him.

"We don't want to pry into your personal affairs," he said; "we merely ask you to decide who wins."

The man from Pittsburgh smiled good-humoredly.

"I'm afraid all bets are off," he chuckled, as he made preparation to light a fresh cigar. "Longfellow, or somebody, says that 'things are not always what they seem,' leaving us to infer that they usually are. It's been my experience that the obvious is generally right, and it certainly is in this case. It doesn't seem to have occurred to any of you that my friend of the dilapidated wardrobe is just what he seems—a common, everyday hobo; but I'll give you my word of honor he's nothing more. I don't know his real name, even, but he's one of the truest friends I've got in the world, and if it hadn't been for him I wouldn't be riding with you now."

"I said we didn't want to pry into your personal affairs," remarked the red-headed man in the corner; but you tempt us too far. When a person of your evident prosperity gives a tramp credit for his continued presence on earth, there's got to be a story in it, and I can assure you we're the best listeners you ever saw."

"I don't know of any good reason why I shouldn't relieve your curiosity," replied the Pittsburgh passenger, "especially so as the facts reflect credit on the principal object of it.

"I have known 'Kaintuck'—that's the name his brother hobos give him, and the only one he was ever known to answer to—I have known Kaintuck about fifteen years, and in all that time he has been just what you have seen him today. All tramps are not hobos. Many, in fact the majority, take to the road from temporary necessity. They get out of work at one place, and not having the money to pay railway fare, they walk to some other place, and not having the money to pay railway fare, they walk to some other place that promises a job. They are looking for work, and, at least occasionally, they do work. The hobo is a tramp from choice. He never works if he can avoid it. He has no ambition, no desire to be anything else. Kaintuck is a hobo, and you can't make anything else out of him. I have repeatedly tried to induce him to change his ways, have offered him good positions, have even proposed to support him in comfortable indolence, but he just laughs at me. Once in a while I get him to accept a few dollars, but that is all I can do to show my gratitude in a substantial way.

"When I made the acquaintance of Kaintuck I was a tramp myself. I'd been a pretty wild boy, and after a quarrel with my sweetheart, and another with my father, I left home. I didn't have anything particular in view—just wanted to get off where I could do as I pleased without being lectured. I wasn't used to work, either, and in the natural course of events the little money I had was soon gone, and I had no way of earning more except at tasks that required neither skill nor experience. I drifted from one thing to another, getting lower and lower all the time, until I was a regular bum. Finally I took to the ties. I had hoofed it a good deal of country before I met Kaintuck. It was in Kansas. An overzealous brakeman had summarily removed me from a box car without waiting for the train to stop, and what, with a bruised shin and sundry sore spots on my head, I was feeling down on the world when I ran into Kaintuck, stretched out full length on a grass plot. His eyes were shut, but he was whistling 'Buffalo gals are you comin' out tonight?' in high shrill notes that reminded me of the steam piano in the circus procession. Near by, in a big half-gallon apple can, his coffee was cooking over a chip fire, and at his side was a bundle which I recognized as a generous handout.

"'Hello, kid,' he says, as I came near, 'want to set in?'

"I did. He shared his meal with me, and before it was finished we were pals. Much older than I, he treated me as a father would, or should, a tender, solicitous father. Something about me seemed to appeal to all that was good in him, and there was a great deal of it. He took it upon himself to provide not only for my physical comfort, but for my moral elevation. He reserved for me the best of everything he secured to eat or wear, and every day he preached me a sermon that, for simple and effective eloquence, beat anything I had ever heard. He pleaded with me to go back home and be decent. The hobo's life suited him, but I wasn't cut out for it, he said. He almost persuaded me, but I had grown very fond of him and did not want to leave him. That pleased him, in spite of his desire to see me get back to my right place in the world.

"Well, Kaintuck and I had been together about three months when we set out one night to get over to Dallas from Sherman. There was a freight train made up in the yards, but there were no empty cars.

"'Never mind, kid,' says Kaintuck, 'they have to slow down for a crossin' out here a little ways. We'll hustle out there and catch 'em as they come along. We can hang onto a side step until they get well started, and then top a box car. It's a level piece o' track, and the brakies get back in the caboose and sleep most of the way.'

"We got to the crossing ahead of the freight, and each of us grabbed a side rail of a car near the engine. We were not seen, and after a little while we cautiously climbed up the ladder to the top and peered over the edge. No brakies were in sight, and we crawled out on the roof.

"'Guess we'd better slip back to the middle o' the train,' said Kaintuck. 'It's safer for us there. 'Hind brakie won't come any further away from the caboose than he has to, and if there's one on the engine he'll feel the same way about it. You go ahead, kid, but step careful. It's mighty dark.'

"And you can bet your life it was dark. I could hardly see the running board at my feet. It was drizzling rain, too, and the boards were slippery. I had gone about three car lengths, Kaintuck at my heels, when I slipped, and with a yell plunged head first down between the cars. Kaintuck didn't wait to get his bearings. He heard me slip, and grabbed for me. Whether it was accidental or providential I don't know, but as he dropped with outstretched hand to the roof of the car he caught my foot in his grasp, and, although it must have torn his arm almost from the socket, he held on.

"I was reprieved. But I wasn't saved. There I was, suspended head downward over a certain and frightful death. At the first moment I don't think I had any thoughts at all. I simply clawed the air and screamed for help. Presently, though, Kaintuck's voice reached me.

"'Keep cool, kid,' he was saying. 'Keep cool and keep still. I can't hold you if you kick so, kid. Keep as still as you can. I don't mean your mouth. Holler all you want to, but don't move; don't move, kid. You'll be all right. Just keep your nerve.'

"He kept talking to me in this soothing way until it began to have some effect on my addled brain, and I stopped struggling; but I couldn't get but one thought into my head, and that was of the wheels below, waiting to crush me when I fell. It seemed hours that I hung there listening to the murderous babble of those infernal demons.

"'Kid,' I heard Kaintuck say, after a pause, 'I don't know how long I can hold on. If you could turn around you might catch that brake rod and help some, but don't try it. You'd twist out o' my hand. I've got to hold to the car with my left. I won't let you drop, kid. I wish I could pull you up, boy, but I can't. Just keep steady. You'll be all——'

"That was the last I heard. The world stopped going around for me just then, and when I came to myself I was in the caboose, with a great, big, round-faced brakeman leaning over me.

"'Yes, sir,' he was saying to the conductor, who was standing by him; 'when I run onto that hobo over there he was gone plum daffy, but he had a strangle hold on this here kid, and when I reached down and yanked the boy up the old one wouldn't let go. Had to pry his hand open.'

"That's all there is to the story, gentlemen. I had enough of tramping, and made a straight shoot for home and respectability. I tried to take Kaintuck with me, but he wouldn't go. Said he was too old a dog to learn new tricks. But he has never been the same man since that night. Maybe you noticed that it was his left hand that grasped my right back there."

And a tear trickled unabashed down the cheek of the man from Pittsburgh as he reached for a match.

C. S. YOST.

[Copyright, 1907, by C. S. Yost.]

IT IS SAID:

Japan has no undertakers.

In France 6000 duels a year are fought.

But one Englishman in four earns over $5 a week.

A Scottish bishop's salary is only $3000 a year.

The Japanese bath is always heated to 110 degrees.

The uniform of a British Cabinet Minister costs $600.

Zola claimed that tea was the best intellectual stimulant.

Every male and female citizen of Denmark over 60 is allowed a small government pension.

Two colored women run a successful newspaper in the Congo Free State. King Leopold backs them.

Along London's busiest street, the Strand, 1000 vehicles an hour pass throughout the afternoon.

A MISUNDERSTANDING.

In his bathing suit the little fellow was digging in the sand.

"Why, Jimmy," said a lady, "how tanned you are!"

He continued to dig sullenly.

"Did you hear me yell?" he asked, without looking up.

...THE CITY.] Important records re... to Abbot Kinney's activities at ... said to be missing from the ... Park city files....Pasadena ... plan journey over old Lewis... trail....Santa Fe's bonus plan ...

...Washington, and an effort will be made to correct it."

Gen. Bell's statement caused much comment among the army men who heard him. He gave no hint of his meaning, and left his hotel to ...

...WARNED AGAINST DAN CUPID.

Teachers Trained at Expense of City ...

Memorial Monuments.

DISPROVE THE OLD MAXIM ABOUT INGRATITUDE OF REPUBLICS.

By a Special Contributor.

IT CAN no longer be said that Americans are ungrateful, and fail to yield proper tributes of admiration to their great men.

A veritable mania for memorials in bronze and stone seems to have taken possession of the nation, and in every part of the country shafts are being unveiled in honor of those who have wrought for the country's good.

Soldiers, naval celebrities, inventors, statesmen, the list of those who are engaging the labor of sculptors, embraces every class. Within only a few weeks President McKinley, Jefferson Davis, two Confederate Generals, Gordon and Stuart, a Revolutionary hero, Barry; General Lawton, who lost his life in the Philippines, and John A. Roebling, who built the Brooklyn bridge, have had or will have monuments erected to carry their fame down to future generations.

The John B. Gordon statue is located at Atlanta, Georgia, and was unveiled by the daughters of the famous leader of the Georgia forces in the Civil War, Mrs. Burton Smith and Mrs. Orton Bishop Brown. The statue cost $25,000, and in large part the money was collected by popular subscription, though the Legislature of Georgia made a liberal donation.

It shows the statesman and soldier on horseback, and is a masterful piece of work. Gov. Terrell, of Georgia, acted as master of ceremonies, when the statue was first shown to the gaze of thousands, and in the throng were many veterans who fought with Gordon.

The Jefferson Davis statue is appropriately enough placed at Richmond, which in the days when it was the capital of the Confederacy, knew Davis in the most trying period of his career. Here Davis is still loved and venerated, and a monument to his youngest son, little "Joe" Davis, was erected by the school children of the city.

The statue of Jefferson Davis is by Valentine, and shows the tall figure of the Confederate President, standing with one arm outstretched, the other resting on the open book of history. Miss Julia Fulton Williams, daughter of John Sharpe Williams, of Mississippi, Democratic leader of the House, acted as the maid of honor at the unveiling ceremonies.

The first American to fall in the Spanish-American War was Ensign Bagley, executive officer of the torpedo boat Winslow. His home city, Raleigh, N. C., has just assured the perpetuation of his valor by the erection of a beautiful monument, which is modern in conception, and shows the young officer in his ensign's costume, standing by the ropes and trappings of a ship of war. It is an excellent likeness of the ill-fated fighter.

Just as Bagley was the first prominent victim of the brief conflict with the Spaniards, so General Lawton, who was killed in the war with the Filipinos which grew out of the trouble with Spain, was the last distinguished victim of that period of conflict.

Indianapolis delegated to itself the honor of properly paying tribute to the memory of this grim old hero of three wars, who fell as the victim of a Filipino sharpshooter at a time when, the war ended, it was thought that the last tribute of blood has been paid.

The Lawton statue is the work of Andrew O'Connor, who profited by the advice of the foremost American sculptor, Daniel C. French. It was modeled in New York and sent to Paris to be cast in bronze. At Paris Salon of 1906, the figure was so generally acclaimed that it won a second medal, a rare tribute from a critical jury, especially when awarded to a foreigner.

President Roosevelt, always a great admirer of Gen. Lawton, gladly accepted the honor of being present at the unveiling of the statue last Memorial Day, and delivered a powerful address, which is still being discussed all over the country. The widow of Gen. Lawton and her three daughters, now of Louisville, Ky., were present. James Whitcomb Riley read his touching poem, "The Home Voyage," which he wrote when the body of Gen. Lawton was being carried to the United States from the Philippines.

The statue shows Gen. Lawton in his khaki, standing beside a cactus bush, which indicates the kind of country in which he was called upon to do service.

The bronze statue of Capt. John Smith, the first Englishman to set foot on the soil of the South, is completed, but will not be unveiled till September 17. Appropriately enough, it is to stand at Jamestown Island, where now a fair is celebrating the three hundredth anniversary of the arrival of Smith and his men. This monument represents the culmination of a long period of work by the Virginia Society for the Preservation of Antiquities. Smith, a martial figure, a noted fighter, and a statesman of some pretensions, is shown in the familiar costume of his most noted painting, with the great boots, the doublet and hose and his left hand resting on a sword.

President Roosevelt will officiate at this unveiling.

Bronze Statue of Commodore John Barry at Philadelphia

It is likely to be one of the biggest of all ceremonies of a busy year in this line, for the Exposition has aroused interest in the career of the founder.

Philadelphia is now proudly pointing out a new monument to one of the early naval heroes, John Barry, who is generally recognized as the father of the American navy. It is placed in Independence Hall, which by his deeds on the sea, the gallant fighter helped to support as a cradle of liberty. The Friendly Sons of St. Patrick were donors of the monument, which was unveiled before a notable concourse of citizens, all creeds being represented in those who paid tribute to the brave man, of whom Washington said, none better deserved to be trusted. Protestant and Catholic alike joined in praise of Barry.

The statue, which is of bronze, stands on a massive granite pedestal. It was designed by Samuel Murray. The figure is turned to face old St. Mary's Cemetery, only a short distance away, where the body of the Commodore is buried.

The figure shows Barry in naval costume, his arm outstretched to give an order. The inscription is content to tell simply the dates of his birth and his death, and record that his was the proud glory of being the father of the nation's fighting force on water.

A peculiar pathos attaches to the statue of John A. Roebling, soon to be erected in Trenton, N. J. Roebling was one of the first engineers to demonstrate in large bridges the practicability of the suspension principle. Before his time engineers had refused to admit that big rivers could with saftey be spanned in this way.

Roebling first built a bridge at Cincinnati, and the complete success of this encouraged New York authorities to make a similar experiment for the bridge contemplated to connect the metropolis with Brooklyn. Enormous difficulties were involved in the project, and even today, after the passing of two decades, the Brooklyn bridge is still admitted by engineers to be a marvel, besides being one of the most graceful structures of the kind in existence.

Roebling was personally superintending the construction of the first span when in an accident caused by the carelessness of some workmen he was fatally injured, and never saw the completion of the dream of his ambition. His son, Washington A. Roebling, carried the bridge to a finish.

Trenton depends largely on the big Roebling plant, and the memory of the founder is much revered. The price of the statue, which is by William Cooper, of New York, was raised by popular subscription. Twenty-five thousand dollars is the sum.

Canton, Ohio, the home of McKinley, is soon to have a statue to the martyred President.

While this activity in memorials goes on, how can it be said in the United States that Republics are ungrateful?

G. P. C.

SALMON THAT COMMIT SUICIDE.

Because the salmon of the sea of Okhotsk commit suicide periodically in wholesale fashion, the people of Finland are presently to have the privilege of purchasing their flesh at sixpence a pound. Or, at all events, so says the syndicate of Kamschatka fishermongers which is engineering the project.

These salmon descend as babies to the ocean from the rivers wherein they are hatched, and live in the salt water contentedly until they are six years old or thereabouts. Then they are seized all together with an irresistible impulse to revisit the scenes of their infancy and rush madly in their millions up stream, perishing eventually in the upper reaches of starvation, and asphyxia consequent upon overcrowding. Not one returns them all ever returns. The syndicate in question is trying to put an end to this by catching the fish as they enter the mouths of the rivers.

Of course, this phenomenon is merely one of a number of similar occurrences, all of which have to do with the migration of animals, birds, reptiles, etc., which are due either to lack of sufficient food supply or—as in this case—to the maternal instinct. Perhaps the nearest analogous case to that of these suicidal salmon is afforded by the periodical westward movement of the armies of Norwegian lemmings from the mountains of Central Scandinavia to the Atlantic.

The lemming is a small rodent, something between a rat and a mole. Usually, he is a most stay-at-home individual. But once in a while he migrates and the country through which he passes knows it, and to its vengeance.

Millions succeed millions, eating up every green thing. The living flood rolls on regardless of obstacles. When it reaches the great salt sea, wherein it plunges, it is ultimately absorbed. But the stench of the dead lemmings is wafted many miles inland, and the very earth over which is rendered putrescent and poisonous for quite an appreciable while.—[Pearson's Weekly.

DO YOU SAVE CIGAR ASHES?

"I have at home," said the man, "six pounds of cigar ashes. What are they worth to you?"

"Not a cent," the clerk replied.

"Why, I thought they were worth a dollar an ounce."

"That is what many people think, but it is a mistake. Quite frequently men come in here and offer to sell us cigar ashes that they have been saving for a year or two, but of course we turn their offers down. I don't know where the mistake arose, but it is a popular error to believe that cigar ashes are very valuable for tanning leather and for making certain kinds of fertilizer."

Bronze Statue of Gen. Lawton at Indianapolis | Jefferson Davis Statue at Richmond

The third picture called "The Golden Tree," showed Gallahad before the grail-bearer in the person of Mrs. C. B. Nichols and behind a gauze screen stood a hazy group of angels, golden halos and all. Mrs. E. C. Andrews, Mrs. Fred Baker, Mrs. I. N. Frasse, Mrs. Stoddard Jess, Mrs. Pierre Mason and Mrs. James Warren represented the angels.

Following the grail pictures came Villon's ballad of "Old-Time Ladies." Mrs. Jules Kaufman in the dress of an old-time courtier, gave the French version. Mrs. Lillian Burkhart Gold-

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OPEN UNTIL 10 P. M.

Watching the Sun.

WEATHER BUREAU TO MAKE FORECASTS SIX MONTHS AHEAD.

By a Special Contributor.

The extraordinary weather of the year 1907 is attributed by the United States Weather Bureau mainly to the fact that the sun has been giving out more heat than usual. It appears that the amount of solar radiation varies a good deal from year to year, being sometimes nearly 20 per cent. greater than at others, and during recent months it has been at a minimum.

Before very long the Weather Bureau expects to be able to forecast the weather with reasonable accuracy for three months or more in advance, simply by watching the sun and observing what is doing on that mighty orb. For it is a fact fully established that the solar activity governs all meteorological conditions on the earth, and every important happening on its surface is reflected, so to speak, by corresponding weather changes on our planet.

Accordingly, in order to keep watch on the sun, and to study out the problem of its influence upon terrestrial weather conditions, the government has set up, at an observing station on Mount Weather, in Virginia, a novel and interesting congeries of instruments, including a series of magnets, which are intended to measure the magnetism of the earth.

Oddly enough, everything that happens on the sun seems to be recorded by changes in the magnetism of the earth. Thus, if these changes are watched by the help of suitable instruments, they will tell the story of what is going on, not only by day but through the night, on the giant luminary. The instruments in question work automatically, writing down on sheets of paper whatever they take note of, so that the story they have to tell is easily read.

If you ask a scientific man what magnetism is, he will tell you that he does not exactly know. In truth, nobody knows. All that can be said is that it has some relation to electricity. It never can exist without electricity, and it moves in curious waves of force.

The earth is itself a gigantic magnet, and such waves of force are constantly moving over its surface. These waves undergo certain variations, which are detected by delicate instruments of the kind here described. One will be seen that the distance in question, where cosmic forces and influences are concerned, is in reality small. The earth is the sun's baby, and from its viewpoint sufficiently near to be warmed and lighted by its fires—a fortunate thing, indeed, for ourselves.

The earth is surrounded by an envelope of gases about one hundred miles thick. In this fluid—which might be considered as an ocean, on the bottom of which we crawl around—vast quantities of electricity are stored. We speak familiarly of electricity, because it is constantly under our observation, but the wisest man today is puzzled to know what it is. Of the conditions under which it is stored in the atmosphere, and of the means by which it is put to work, we are almost entirely ignorant.

We do know, however, that the electricity stored in the atmosphere is powerfully affected by anything that happens on the sun. And incidentally, the magnetism of the earth, which in some mysterious way is connected with electricity, reflects whatever may be doing on the solar orb. When, therefore, a great convulsion occurs on that luminary, observations of it, as accurately recorded by the instruments aforementioned, give advance notice of weather changes on the earth.

In order to ascertain what these changes are likely to be—whether portending a hot summer, a cold winter, a season of storms, or what not—it is obviously necessary to make through a long period a continuous series of observations. In this manner, by watching causes, in the shape of phenomena on the sun, and effects, in the shape of atmospheric changes on the earth, it should be practicable to put two and two together, so to speak, and eventually to utilize the knowledge thus gained in forecasting the weather long in advance.

It was said a moment ago that once upon a time the sun was greatly larger than it is today. Indeed, it must have been enormously bigger. At the present time its diameter is shrinking at the rate of ten inches a day, and this process has been going on for uncounted millions of years. Furthermore, it will continue in the future—so that after a while the solar orb will be reduced in dimensions to such an extent as to look perceptibly smaller to the eye.

If the sun were a solid mass of anthracite coal, burning as it now does, it would be entirely consumed within about 170,000 years, so astronomers say; but it is the steady shrinking of the fiery mass that causes it to pour out continually such enormous quantities of heat without losing temperature. In fact, the shrinking process might be said to produce the heat, much in the same way as the squeezing of a sponge makes the latter give out the water it contains.

Prof. T. J. J. See, a famous explorer of the heavens, declares that the sun, far from getting cooler, is steadily growing hotter. But, he asserts, it has already nearly reached the limit of its increasing temperature, and before long it will begin to cool off. This will not happen however, for something like 300,000 years, by which time the luminary, while somewhat smaller, will have become so hot as to look perceptibly blue, instead of yellow, to the eye.

It should be explained, perhaps, that the sun is merely a rather small star in the Milky Way. To realize how small it is, relatively speaking, it is necessary only to consider the fact that Sirius (more familiarly known as the Dog Star) is 2200 times as big. But, though only a little one, our sun is a very hot star. On this account, (so astronomers aver) it would look decidedly blue even now, if one were able to gaze upon it from an elevation of 100 miles—that is to say, from above the earth's atmosphere.

Nothing could be more obvious than that immense advantages, utilizable for all sorts of commercial and other practical purposes, would accrue from a knowledge of coming weather long in advance. If, as is expected, the Weather Bureau, at no distant day, is able to predict with accuracy the character of weather three months, or perhaps six months, ahead, it will be not only a wonderful scientific achievement, but a most important and substantial benefit to mankind. To the farmers especially it will be of incalculable advantage to know what sort of weather they may depend upon for many weeks to come, to ripen their crops. Shippers of perishable products will have a long forewarning of a cold season. Indeed, there is hardly any branch of human activity in which the new discovery, when it has been fully developed and applied, will not confer an inestimable blessing.

FAMOUS OLD ILLINOIS TAVERN.

There still stands in Albion, in fair condition, the famous old-time English hostelry, or inn, the Bowman House. It was built of home-made brick in 1828, and it was erected to take the place of a less pretentious structure which had stood for years but a few yards distant.

Built by Henry Bowman, one of the early settlers of the village, the old Bowman House has continued until this day the property of the Bowman family, being now the home of Miss Kate Bowman, a granddaughter of the original proprietor. It was built for a tavern, and was always used for that purpose until recently.

Its cool and inviting porch has in times past sheltered a multitude of distinguished persons, including Abraham Lincoln, John A. Logan, Richard Oglesby, Schuyler Colfax, Chief Justice Wilson, Ursel F. Linder, Frederick Douglass and Congressmen Marshall and Townsend, while Kohlsaat, the eminent United States Judge; Thompson, the Croesus Fiji Island king; Pentecost, the eminent eastern divine; Wattles, the late Philadelphia publisher, and others of equal note in their boyhood days played marbles about its portals.—[Albion Correspondence St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

Some Leading Cartoons of the Day.

Thresher and Miss Florence Moore.

The third picture called "The Golden Tree," showed Gallahad before the grail-bearer in the person of Mrs. C. B. Nichols and behind a gauze screen stood a hazy group of angels, golden halos and all. Mrs. E. C. Andrews, Mrs. Fred Baker, Mrs. I. N. Frasse, Mrs. Stoddard Jess, Mrs. Pierre Mason and Mrs. James Warren represented the angels.

Following the grail pictures came Villon's ballad of "Old-Time Ladies." Mrs. Jules Kaufman in the dress of

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OPEN UNTIL 10 P. M.

Karl Meyer—

FATE OF A LAMB WHO BE A LION

By a Special Con

"Of course," said the pretti "these class reunions are is pleasant to meet our o every year and to talk over past to know that some of our membe and bring with them each y increased fame.

"But——" she paused a moment dramatic features underwent a cha took on a plaintive note of disc knew I often wonder what has be boys who are absent? Boys th promising, who have apparently d race, leaving no message behind t have fared?"

"There was," she continued aft fellow, German, I think, who sp which was rendered more peculia Now, he was a character. Karl M You all remember him of course? she added. "He played the violin well. People said that he would some day."

"Oh, yes," exclaimed a companio odd fellow. He was so bow-legged "Yes," answered the first speake He was absolutely the most gentle He had such a horror of seeing He almost burst in tears one day boys tied a tin can to a dog's tai the sight. The dog went howling tin can beating a tattoo like a snare his bow legs wobbling under him. Karl. He did not return to scho recess, and our class was in session. lowly, panting and perspiring fr something in his hand.

"'Why, Karl,' asked Prof. Holt, lost?'

"Karl looked at him with an injur drawled out in that inimitable accent fessor, I have to catch dot dawg.'

"The whole school burst out laughi serious reproach in his manner."

"Yes," said the second girl, "I rem gal he was, too. One day our botan park. There was a blind organ grin rather chilly, and the man was ill-c his overcoat, a blue army one that down to him from his father, and ga man. The trick was really a fo Karl's parents were so awfully poor,

"At another time we were picnicki We knew he had brought a lunch, bu appeared, and we asked him to eat w dined.

"'No,' he said, 'I got plendy.'

"'But where is it?' some one aske 'Oh,' he said, shrugging his should de flakes.'

"'But why on earth did you do th monstrated.

"He shifted from one foot to the o ashamed. 'Well, I guess dey was hu said at last. 'I dink it's a shame to and feed dem.' And though we pre with all our might, he persisted in our lunch."

"But the worst thing about him," girl, "was that he was so susceptibl other. He was absolutely the most ti I ever knew. He would sneak through from meeting any of us girls on the st not do that he would cross to the oth speaking to us. But when there wer together, we used to corner him at talk to him like the 'rara avis' that h

"He was in perfect misery all the t der fire, but when we released him he the street with a smile on his face striding along in a strut of pride that Why, any girl who would snap her fing make him follow along like the most But never close—at a distance, you kn What was it we used to call him? 'T yes, and such an appropriate name, to

"Once we had a group picture take class just before commencement. Kar behind me, and when I saw the pictu look of devotion on his unclassical face at the back of my head in rapt adora the trouble with him; he was soft."

A sunburned man, who had sat unob corner, stirred uneasily and opened his speak, then closed it again and reme

"Yes," continued the girl, "he was 'a so odd, so queer, that I took an interes shepherd might over a lost lamb.

"Of course he was a nobody, I supp never attended the alumni once. He w one of the absent ones. I often wonde of him, just the same."

The sunburned one in the corner st cleared his throat. "Pardon me," he s I think I might tell you about him least."

For a minute he curiously studied t girl who had been speaking. She gre confused under his gaze and smoothed fussily-arranged hair.

THE CITY. [illegible] relating to Abbot Kinney's activities [illegible] Justice said to be missing from the ocean Park city files...Pasadena [illegible] plan journey over old Lewis-Clarke trail....Santa Fe's bonus plan and open shop win—Machinists tire of paying for dead strike....Threaten oil gusher, wife seeks divorce....'Mayor of Watts'' arrested for alleged peace disturbance....[illegible]

Karl Meyer—Absent.

FATE OF A LAMB WHO PROVED TO BE A LION.

By a Special Contributor.

"Of course," said the prettiest girl in the group, "these class reunions are delightful affairs. It is pleasant to meet our old schoolmates again every year and to talk over past times. It is pleasant to know that some of our members have succeeded so well and bring with them each year fresh honors and increased fame.

"But——" she paused a moment and her rather aristocratic features underwent a change, while her voice took on a plaintive note of discontent—"but, do you know I often wonder what has become of some of the boys who are absent? Boys that were bright and promising, who have apparently dropped out of existence, leaving no message behind them as to how they have fared?"

"There was," she continued after a pause, "a little fellow, German, I think, who spoke with an accent which was rendered more peculiar by a nasal twang. Yes, he was a character. Karl Meyer was his name. You all remember him of course? Why, yes, you do," she added. "He played the violin. And he played it well. People said that he would be a great musician some day."

"Oh, yes," exclaimed a companion, "the comical little fellow. He was so bow-legged and so droll."

"Yes," answered the first speaker, "and so odd, too. He was absolutely the most gentle person I ever knew. He had such a horror of seeing dumb brutes suffer. He almost burst in tears one day because some of the boys tied a tin can to a dog's tail. I'll never forget the sight. The dog went howling down the alley, the can beating a tattoo like a snare drum, and behind, on his bow legs wobbling under him, in hot pursuit came Karl. He did not return to school until long after recess, and our class was in session. He came in noiselessly, panting and perspiring freely, and carrying something in his hand.

"'Why, Karl,' asked Prof. Holt, 'where have you been?'

"Karl looked at him with an injured expression and burst out in that inimitable accent of his: 'Vy, professor, I have to catch dot dawg.'

"The whole school burst out laughing; there was such serious reproach in his manner."

"Yes," said the second girl, "I remember how prodigal he was, too. One day our botany class was at the park. There was a blind organ grinder there. It was rather chilly, and the man was ill-clad. Karl took off his overcoat, a blue army one that had been handed down to him from his father, and gave it to the blind man. The trick was really a foolish one, because Karl's parents were so awfully poor, themselves.

"At another time we were picnicking in the grove. He knew he had brought a lunch, but somehow it disappeared, and we asked him to eat with us, but he declined.

"'No,' he said, 'I got plendy.'

"'But where is it?' some one asked.

"'Oh,' he said, shrugging his shoulders, 'I fed him to a fisher.'

"'But why on earth did you do that, Karl?' we remonstrated.

"He shifted from one foot to the other and blushed, stammered. 'Well, I guess dey was hungrier dan I,' he said at last. 'I dink id's a shame to have fishes and not feed dem.' And though we prevailed upon him with all our might, he persisted in refusing to share our lunch."

"The worst thing about him," spoke up the first girl, "was that he was so susceptible to a woman's smile. He was absolutely the most timid, bashful boy I ever knew. He would sneak through an alley to keep from meeting any of us girls on the street. If he could not do that he would cross to the other side to avoid speaking to us. But when there were several of us together, we used to corner him at close range and talk to him like the 'rara avis' that he was.

"He was in perfect misery all the time he was under fire, but when we released him he would walk up the street with a smile on his face and his bowlegs bending along in a strut of pride that was ridiculous. Why, any girl who would snap her fingers at him could make him follow along like the most devoted spaniel. But never close—at a distance, you know, just in sight. What was it we used to call him? 'The Lamb?' Oh, yes, and such an appropriate name, too.

"Once we had a group picture taken of the whole class just before commencement. Karl was standing behind me, and when I saw the picture—my! such a look of devotion on his unclassical face—he was gazing at the back of my head in rapt adoration. That was the trouble with him; he was soft."

A sunburned man, who had sat unobtrusively in the corner, stirred uneasily and opened his mouth as if to speak, then closed it again and remained silent.

"Yes," continued the girl, "he was 'soft,' but he was so odd, so queer, that I took an interest in him as a shepherd might over a lost lamb.

"Of course he was a nobody, I suppose, but he has never attended the alumni once. He has always been one of the absent ones. I often wonder what became of him, just the same."

The sunburned one in the corner stirred again and cleared his throat. "Pardon me," he said, softly, "but I think I might tell you about him—something at least."

For a minute he curiously studied the face of the girl who had been speaking. She grew restless and confused under his gaze and smoothed back her faultlessly-arranged hair.

"Do tell us," she suggested.

The man lowered his gaze and began:

"When I was chief engineer on a partially-constructed railroad that traversed the desert portion of Arizona and Nevada, Karl came to me one day and asked for a job. I gave him a place bossing a gang of Mexican, or cholo, laborers. It wasn't much, but it was the best I could do for him. I didn't think he would hold it long.

"He thanked me and went to work. In a month's time he was the only cholo foreman on the road who didn't sleep with a gun under his pillow and avoid dark places at night for fear of a knife thrust in the back. While every other foreman stood over his men continually, urging them to keep at work, Karl busied himself with some skilled portion of the work, and left the men to labor unwatched.

"While the other foremen cursed their men fluently and bullied them unmercifully (it was the only way they could induce the men to keep at work,) Karl ruled them absolutely by kindness.

"It was a new theory, and old men long familiar with Mexican peons looked on in wonder and shook their heads.

"At night he would sit in the door of his bunk car and play his fiddle to the admiring group of cholos sitting open-mouthed about him. Then he would read from his Schiller or his Goethe, dream of the time when he would have enough money to support his widowed mother and sister, of the time when he might quit the uncongenial employment of the railroad and receive his musical education in Berlin; then he would go to bed.

"One night the desert proved its name a paradox, and down dry cañons and arroyos that had known no water for years came raging torrents, sweeping away track and bridges, tossing and twisting steel rails with their force.

"The order came from headquarters, 'all hands to the front,' and the first Karl or his crew knew of the matter was when the engine bumped rudely into their bunk cars and hurried them down the line.

"The morning sun rose over a busy scene. In the midst of the wreckage a thousand men swarmed and toiled. Karl started his men to work, then with his track gauge and level busied himself some distance from them.

"John Feeny, roadmaster, stood in the midst of his gang of sullen cholos commanding them to hurry, 'Pronto, pronto,' bidding this one do one thing, and another one not to do that, keeping up a running stream of comments.

"He stepped over to Karl. 'And why don't ye stay with your men, Mister Meyer?' he demanded. 'Sure, an' this is no way to do at all, all. Don't lave the lazy brutes to run themselves.'

"'Cast your eye down the line,' said Karl, 'and see if my men don't throw two shovels of dirt to your men's one.'

"The roadmaster looked, and went back to his men. 'Sure and ye'll be havin' thim spoilt entoirely,' he muttered. And he put fresh energy and profanity into urging his men to 'hurry up now.'

"Before the day was over it proved, indeed, that some of the men were spoiled, but not Karl's. Both Feeny's men and Frazier's men were becoming angered under the continued injunction to 'kape movin' now.'

"Finally about 4 o'clock in the afternoon every Mexican except Karl's men stuck his shovel in the muck, laid down his bar and hammer and refused to budge.

"The manager and I went among them. 'What is it, boys?' we asked. 'What's the matter? What do you want?'

"The Mexicans shrugged their shoulders and pushed a man forward from among them. 'Well,' said the fellow, 'we like the good little boss yonder,' and he pointed to Karl.

"We went down to the arroyo to where Karl was working with his back to his men. He did not see us coming, but walked back to his crew and looked at their work.

"'Well, boys,' he said, 'you've done well.' The crew looked up with a grin of anticipation, then resumed the monotonous work. Each man knew what was coming.

"Karl turned as if to leave them, then turned and added, 'and that's all you did do.'

"The men laughed to themselves. The joke was never too old for them.

"The manager spread out his hands expressively. 'What shall we do?' he asked. Then, answering his own question, he told Karl to take charge of the whole work.

"After that, things went forward merrily. Karl occasionally passed from crew to crew offering a joke here, a laughing criticism there, or praise at another place.

"At sundown the crew of a supply train brought word that Bridge 10, the costliest structure on the road, was unsafe and about to go out.

"Quickly a consignment of material was loaded on flat cars and with Karl and his men was hastened to the bridge. Underneath, the lanterns revealed to us a rushing, seething mass of black water.

"Cable after cable was threaded through the supports and bound securely on both banks in an effort to brace the structure. The men were dead tired from a long day's work, but they helped willingly. Not a word of complaint was heard.

"Almost under the bridge, but a little up stream and in the center, was a little island only a few yards square. As a last precaution it was determined to drive a twenty-foot pile into this and brace the bridge against the current with another cable. The men stood on the edge of the bridge with their hammers poised ready to drive in the huge stake.

"'Wait,' said Karl, 'I must put a cap on the end of the pile. It may split.'

"'Cap nothing,' said Feeney, 'she'll hold as she is. Get her down quick.'

"'She needs a cap,' said Frazier, 'beyond doubt.'

"The dispute between the two was as old as the road. They never missed an opportunity to contradict one another.

"Both men were Karl's superiors. He waited patiently for the general manager to speak.

"'Try it as it is, Mr. Meyer,' he said.

"I was about to object, though I knew it would be futile. Karl raised his hand to stop me. 'He is boss,' he reminded me.

"The men, six in a circle, began driving the pile, the strokes of their hammers sounding like the exhaust of a fast-moving locomotive, so quick and rapidly did they follow one another, and so regular and well-timed were they.

"The platform on which the men worked was held by ropes, the men above lowering these as the pile was driven down below the level of the bridge.

"When half of the work had been accomplished there was a splintering sound, the half of the pile dropping off into the water.

"Karl signaled for the platform to be hoisted. When he reached the top he said politely to the general manager:

"'I dink it would be bedder to use a cap dis dime, Misder Wells. You see dose pines won'd stand de licks because dey was uneven grains, but dey stand de sdrain all righd.'

"'Why didn't ye use redwood?' asked Feeny.

"'No redwood biles here,' answered Karl.

"'Oh,' said Feeny, 'I didn't know it was pine.'

"And the manager echoed: 'I didn't know.'

"Another pile was put in place, the cap inserted, and driven down without mishap. Then a brace was placed against the pile to hold it upstream, and the men were raised to the bridge again.

"One end of the cable had already been made fast to the bridge. The other end was thrown down to Karl where he stood on his little island, and he began wrapping it around the pile.

"I caught one glimpse of him as he stood there, a mere midget, with the black torrent rushing by him, his lantern casting queer reflections on the water. I say I caught one indelible picture of him for a bare second. The next, a perpendicular wall of water, without any warning, traveling faster than the sound it made, came over him, and he was blotted out from our vision as if he had never been.

"The bridge shuddered and groaned like a live thing in agony. Every man stood stock still as if chained to the spot, immovable, paralyzed, dumb.

"The next thing I knew, I was enclosed in a scrambling mass of frightened men, speeding from the bridge like stampeded cattle. I was one of the herd, a part of it, myself.

"I felt strange. Not only was I frightened at our narrow escape, but I marveled that the bridge should hold. How could it endure such a terrific shock? Besides a feeling of dread, a queer superstitious fear took hold of me. I felt that I had been out of my sphere, and had beheld things supernatural, that the spirit world had called me and I had heard. It was all the more strange, for I do not believe in such things, understand.

"The cholos were huddled near the edge of the bridge sobbing and moaning. 'Pobre patron, pobre patron' (poor boss) was the burden of their cry.

"The general manager took my arm and led me to the center of the bridge. 'Do you see that?' he asked, pointing down at the pile.

"I shaded my eyes and flashed my lantern onto the rushing water.

"'Why, it's the cable!' I exclaimed. 'It's caught.'

"The G. M. looked at me close.

"'Just so,' he nodded.

"'But how?' I asked, amazed. He didn't have time to tie it before he went under. He'd only begun to wrap it when the water came.'

"The G. M. began a nervous tapping on the bridge with the the toe of his shoe. 'Um! We'll see,' was all he said.

"The old feeling of uncanny horror came back over me. I felt that I must speak, but began with a laugh and an apology.

"'I suppose this thing has shattered my nerves,' I began. 'I am all unstrung, but did—you didn't hear anything, did you?'

"The G. M. jumped, and turned toward me, scowling.

"'Hear what?' he demanded.

"'Oh, nothing,' I said.

"'You tell me,' he ordered, 'what did you hear?'

"'I thought,' I answered, 'I thought—but of course I didn't. Pshaw!'

"After a pause he said: 'I'll tell you what I heard. I heard him say: "You're done well, boys." I heard him say that. After the current struck him. I heard it above the roar of the flood!—Did you?' His voice rose to a shriek, shrill and defiant.

"I bowed my head and answered in a voice that was not calm or even. 'Yes, I heard it, too.'

"The G. M. and I stood on the bridge far into the night, thinking much, but saying little. And often we turned to look silently at one another.

"We were there by the first streaks of dawn. The water had almost subsided. Quickly we rigged a scaffold and I myself descended into the water.

"There, with the cable wrapped three times around the post, with both hands grasping the loose end of the cable, with both knees locked around the post, there was the rigid body of Karl Meyer.

"It took two men to pry his limbs loose from the grip he had taken—his last grip. And yet you say he was 'soft.'"

A silence fell upon the group when the man ceased speaking. At last the girl spoke in a low tone: "I take it back. He was a lion—not a lamb."

The sunburned man answered:

"He was a lion and a lamb. He was both."

GEORGE W. HORN.

THE CITY'S important records relating to Abbot Kinney's activities at Venice said to be missing from the Los Angeles Park city files....Pasadena to plan journey over old Lewis-and-Clarke trail....Santa Fé's bonus plan to meet with disfavor....

Washington, and an effort will be made to correct it."

Gen. Bell's statement caused much comment among the army men who heard him. He gave no hint of his meaning, and left his hearers to form their own conjectures.

WARNED AGAINST DAN CUPID.

Teachers Trained at Expense of City Told They Are Not Expected to Marry for Ten Years.

Pacific Coast Oysters.

DEVELOPMENT OF AN INTERESTING AND IMPORTANT INDUSTRY.

By a Special Contributor.

DOWN a little side street about a block from the main street of the quiet old town of Olympia, Wash., stands a house with a reputation far bigger than itself. The house looks as if it had started out in life as somebody's home, and portions of it are entirely hidden by English ivy. Perhaps there is a sign on it now that tells the stranger it is a restaurant, but a sign is superfluous, for any Olympian could send you straight to the place if you had never been there. If you have been there once, you will remember it, for this quaint old house is the home of the Olympia oyster, the tiny bivalve that within a number of years that any of us could spare from our lives and not miss has become so popular that it is now the dearest oyster one can order at the Waldorf-Astoria, the Astor or the St. Regis.

The founder of this restaurant began to serve home-grown oysters before the sons were born who now run the business. And nobody has ever ferreted out the secret of his famous pan roast. The nearest approach to it is the pepper roast served in certain San Francisco cafés, but that is not the same; and the pan roast you get anywhere else on the Pacific Coast is not even a forty-second cousin to it.

To be sure, white men but followed the lead of the Indians in their use of oysters found in the Pacific. Heaps of shells on the shores of bays along the coast testify to the generous use of oysters by the Indians, and the early settlers, with a remembrance of eastern oysters and a none-too-varied diet in the new land, were glad to follow their example.

Of the five or six different species of oysters found on the Pacific Coast, only one, the native oyster of California, Oregon and Washington, which is known among the oyster family as Ostrea edulus, is of any particular value. In California this oyster is smaller than farther north on the coast, and this State receives a considerable portion of its supply from Puget Sound. In Oregon it is found only in limited areas, which leaves Washington with its 20,000 acres of oyster beds the chief source of supply for the entire coast.

As with most of the natural resources of the West, the first users took no thought of the morrow. Not until quite recently have there been laws to protect any portion of the natural oyster beds of the Pacific Coast, and as a result large areas where this oyster flourished and afforded an abundant supply to the growing cities of the West have become almost depleted. And what man began in the way of stripping the natural beds, the starfish—always the oyster's worst enemy among sea things—came up out of the deep seas and completed, until today miles of coast where oysters once grew are barren mud flats.

A few of the earlier oyster fishermen, more thrifty and forethoughtful than the rest, cultivated their beds after a fashion, and protected them from starfish. They were finally rewarded by a law, passed about twelve years ago, which gave to people who had cared for oyster beds for five years the privilege of buying them from the State. The growing popularity of the native oysters and the increasing demand for them have increased the value of these lands amazingly, many of the oyster properties on Puget Sound being valued at $100,000 that ten or twelve years ago were bought for a few hundred. Very little of this oyster land is now for sale at any price, and owners of those cultivated tide lands, which at high tide are flooded, and at low tide, seen from the shore, seem like waste stretches, pay no heed to offers of from $1000 to $5000 an acre. The best of these oyster beds, those which furnish a large share of the native oysters, are located at Oyster Bay, Big Skookum, North Bay and Mud Bay; and as the shipping point for the product of these beds is Olympia, this name is commonly applied to the oyster. Among the more recently developed beds are those at Dog Fish Bay, Port Washington Bay, Port Orchard Bay and the Samish Flats. These are the Puget Sound points, but a close rival in shipments of oysters to Portland, San Francisco and other coast and inland cities, is the Willapa Harbor district, more generally known as Shoalwater Bay, just north of the mouth of the Columbia River. The largest of the State reserves are here, two of them embracing more than 4000 acres.

The Oregon beds are restricted to a somewhat limited area on the upper portion of Yaquina Bay. Over fishing and lack of cultivation have left these beds in a rather unprofitable condition. In California San Francisco Bay has the most abundant supply, but the oysters are much smaller than those found in Washington, and for its own use, as well as the trade in Los Angeles and other California cities, large shipments are brought from Puget Sound and Shoalwater Bay.

The profits of the best oyster beds are something like the profits of a gold mine with a good pocket of ore. A well-seeded bed on Puget Sound, in the hands of a man that knows the oyster business, yields anywhere from 100 to 350 sacks per acre. The market price ranges from $4 to $5 per sack, and by simple arithmetic one reaches the rather amazing fact that the income is from $400 to $1800 per acre. The cost of producing and marketing oysters is very small, not more than $1 to $1.25 per sack.

The industry is one that is in no danger of suffering from close competition or from being overdone. Already the best lands have all been sold to parties who know the value of their purchase. What is left will need some capital and more experience in oyster culture to bring it to a profitable condition. Oyster lands are second-class tide lands, and may be purchased by any citizen of the State in an amount up to 160 acres. After selecting the desired land, the applicant must have it surveyed at his own expense. The description of this survey and a cash deposit to cover the cost of inspection and advertising is then sent to the land commissioner, who, after necessary investigation, advertises the application for thirty days. Three weeks later, if no protest is made, the applicant secures a deed by payment of $1.25 an acre.

Such lands as have no natural beds must be seeded, and the methods of cultivation differ somewhat in different places. The seed can be purchased from the State reserves, which in Washington now comprise more than 15,000 acres. The fee for seed is from 10 to 25 cents a sack, which, with the income from tonging licenses, is used for the improvement of the reserves.

Among the older beds many are so located that sufficient seed can be obtained to make them independent of the State reserves. But in other localities the reserves or the beds of a more fortunate neighbor are a necessity for continuing the crops. Often it is found profitable to build low dykes which hold a little water over the beds at all times, thus protecting the oysters from extremes of heat and cold. Much ground not otherwise suitable for growing oysters is made profitable in this way. The seed is always distributed while the beds are covered with water.

Oyster fishing on Puget Sound is carried on to a greater or less extent every month of the year. Of course there is less of it during the months without "r," which is the oyster spawning season; but there is less difference in the condition and flavor of the Pacific Coast oyster at this time than in the eastern oyster. Oyster fishing is more prosaic than picturesque. The beds look like mud flats, and the boats are scow-like old tubs, with a sort of platform on which the men stand with their tongs. The fishing must be done when the tide is high enough to carry the boats over the beds, and the tong is a rake-like contrivance with wires so arranged as to drag up a considerable quantity of bivalves. The scows are then towed to shore at the stern of a rowboat, and the oysters sacked and weighed ready for shipment to the big oyster markets.

The native oyster has uses quite distinct from those of the eastern oyster. It is the only oyster for cocktail. One who has eaten an Olympia oyster cocktail will never again find joy in any other kind. And for the famous pan roast of the Olympia restaurateur, the pepper roast of the San Francisco French cafés, and certain other dishes made with special reference to their peculiar flavor, the eastern oyster is no more fit than is this native oyster to take the place of Blue Points on the half-shell and other eastern varieties for their several purposes.

And so numbers of western oyster men are now engaged in furnishing western markets with eastern oysters transplanted and fattened in Pacific beds. This industry had its start in San Francisco, that Mecca of the epicure—for nowhere is the native oyster more valued or its limitations more fully understood. For a short time, in the early days of the industry, full-grown oysters were shipped and placed at once on the market. Then some shippers began to experiment with seed oysters transplanted to San Francisco Bay, and it was soon learned that these took kindly to the new beds and developed so rapidly that they were soon equal in both size and flavor to those matured in the East. The industry has grown until now hundreds of carloads are brought each year and planted in the beds, not only of San Francisco Bay, but more recently in those of Puget Sound and Shoalwater Bay. In the northern [illegible] the Toke Point oyster has reached almost the [illegible] tion of the famous Blue Point.

As a rule the seed oysters are shipped when they are about eight or nine months old, being at that age from one-fourth to one-half inch in length. The seed oysters cluster tightly about something hard, usually old oyster shells that have been thrown into the beds during the spawning season. They are either dredged or tonged from the beds and at once packed in barrels for shipment, a barrel holding about 10,000 oysters in the seed stage. As the oysters must be kept quite cool the transplanting usually takes place in the autumn or spring. Spring is the better season, as the oysters are a little older and there is better chance of their making the trip on schedule time during the season of storms in the East. The barrels are shipped in refrigerator cars and must be kept well iced. The chief danger in the breaking of the tips of the shells. This allows the water and other fluids to run out of the shell, which destroys the baby oyster. If the shells are not broken, and if they are kept at proper temperature, young oysters will live many days, even weeks, out of water.

The seed oysters are at first scattered over their new beds still clinging to the collector, and after a few months must be taken up, broken loose and again scattered upon the beds, where they lie for from two to four years before being ready for market. Much of the trouble in transplanting is obviated by the selection of oysters a year or two older than these, but the cost of the older oysters is considerably more.

Strangely enough, the eastern oyster will not propagate in western waters. It frequently spawns in San Francisco Bay, but no set has ever resulted that would seem to indicate that the oyster has come to feel at home. In Oregon and Washington experiments have been made, but with no satisfactory result. The experiments there have shown that the reproductive elements ripen and are cast into the water, but only as the oyster matures. It is believed that the water is [illegible] particularly at night, and that it is also subject to sudden changes for the embryo to develop. The temperature of the water of the northern coast is not at all detrimental, however, to the transplanted oysters which develop there to perfection. Extensive beds are in operation as far north as Bellingham Bay.

The success attained in the transplanting of eastern oysters will probably lead to experiments with other varieties of oysters. Investigation is being made of the different species found in Japanese waters, three of which are of commercial importance. The Japanese have a very complicated system of cultivation, and their oysters have reached a high state of perfection, rivaling the best varieties of eastern oysters. Already some shipments of Japanese oysters have been transplanted to this shore of the Pacific, and, in spite of mishaps due to lack of care in handling, the results have been sufficiently encouraging to make further experiments seem worth while. Already the oyster industry of the Pacific Coast ranks as one of considerable importance, amounting annually to several hundred thousand dollars.

E. E.

Tonging Oysters. Oyster Beds at Low Tide.

WHEN CHIPMUNKS SING.

The chipmunk is not usually considered much of a song bird, but according to Ernest Thompson Seton he is quite a success in a vocal role.

In Manitoba the chipmunk comes above ground on the first or second week of April, says Mr. Seton in his essay. Mounted on some log or root, it reiterates its chirpy "Chuck-chuck-chuck!" Other echipmunks come forth into the sunlight, and seeking some perch, add their "Chuck-chuck-chuck," to the spring salute. They are active from this time of the year on, and their full morning chorus is not by any means confined to the original outburst. On April 29, 1905, at Cos Cob I heard a chipmunk in full song. He kept it up for eleven minutes without ceasing, and uttered 130 chirps to the minute. He got no reply, though he worked very hard and seemed tired toward the last. On May 28, 1905, at Cos Cob, I heard a chipmunk singing. He kept it up for three minutes, uttering three chirps to the second.

NO DECREASE.

The Newport belle tossed the society paper from her haughtily.

"Well?" her friend inquired.

"What does this society editor mean by calling me a 'peerless beauty?'" cried the offended girl. "Why, two earls and a duke proposed since the beginning of the summer?"

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Lure of the Simple Life.

It Is Taking Men of Note from Wall Street.

By a Special Contributor.

THE simple life is decimating Wall street. The passion for playing the market, for dealing in stocks and bonds, for effecting financial deals on whose turn hung millions, was thought to be a lure so powerful that once in its grasp no man could ever withdraw.

But this must be a fallacy, for within a few weeks three of the most powerful operators on the street, Thomas F. Ryan, John W. Gates and Charles G. Gates, have quit finance, and are now seeking the simple life.

Shades of Jay Gould, Russell Sage and a hundred other giants who died in harness! It is hard to credit.

John W. Gates was admittedly the greatest gambler in the country, if not in the world. On a game of chance, on any stock deal that looked good, on a horse race, on even the turn of a coin, he would bet a million dollars as coolly as the man in moderate circumstances would risk a five-dollar note. And he knew how to lose gracefully.

No one disputed Gates's preëminence as a gambler. His pet phrase, "Bet you a million," was famous from one end of the land to the other, and none ever took liberties with his habit of using it, for they knew that John W. was likely at any minute to make a bluff good.

Gates is still a young man as millionaires go, and it is a matter of surprise that at 53 he is willing to get out of Wall street, and take himself and his son to Europe merely to have a good time, and forget the old battles Gates always hated a "piker." He argued that a man's bets should be in proportion to his wealth, or the sum of money he stood chances of making on some impending operation. Two thousand dollars on the whirl of a roulette wheel meant no more to him than the twenty-five ante of the drummer in a Pullman car game of poker.

One man will feel no regret at the withdrawal of the Gates pair from the market. This is J. P. Morgan. Between Morgan and the Gates pair existed a hatred that was as insistent as cordial.

Morgan never forgave Gates for overreaching him in that sensational coup when John W. gained control of the Louisville and Nashville. By way of punishment Morgan kept Gates off the Steel Board, though the westerner was very anxious to represent the holdings of the Illinois Steel Company on the directorate.

He raved when he learned of his exclusion, and always promised that the day would come for him to humble Morgan. Now that he drops out, it is probable that the old score will remain unsettled.

Charles G. Gates is only 31 years of age, and is a chip off the old block, being as fearless as his father. Most of their operations from the time the son came to a business age have been carried on together, and it is known that the elder Gates possesses a most flattering estimate of his son's abilities.

Coming almost simultaneously with the exit of the Gates pair is the farewell of Thomas F. Ryan.

He, too, has left for Europe after making arrangements for disposing of his holdings in the gigantic corporations with which he has been identified for the last twenty-five years.

Ryan quits, it is said, because he has achieved an ambition. When he entered Wall street he resolved that he would never be content till he had made $100,000,000.

At that time it looked improbable that he would succeed in going that far, but those in a position to know say that Ryan has now considerably more than that amount of money, in fact can raise cash in excess of it by selling out his holdings.

Mr. Ryan, after his return from Europe, will live the simple life on the superb estate he has purchased for himself in Nelson county, Virginia. There are those who say that his retirement has the ultimate aim of carrying him into the United States Senate, and there was also a wild rumor that he had designs on the Presidency.

But Mr. Ryan will admit neither story. His answer is that having made the pile which he set for himself he needs no more, and thinks he has a right to settle back and enjoy the remainder of his days in luxurious ease.

The only interests which Mr. Ryan has not either sold or transferred are those in the large trust companies and banks. These are the Morton Trust Company, the Metropolitan Trust Company, the National Bank of Commerce, and the Union Exchange Bank. In all of these he is a director.

He is first vice-president of the Morton Trust Company and of the National Bank of Commerce. It is said that he will relinquish his office of vice-president in both of these institutions, but will retain his directorships in them.

Mr. Ryan holds the controlling interest in the Equitable Life Assurance Society. He obtained this control at the time of the company's reorganization. His Equitable stock is held in trust for five years by Grover Cleveland, Morgan J. O'Brien and George Westinghouse, and at the expiration of that time they may renew the trusteeship. The Equitable is the only large corporation, therefore, in which Mr. Ryan will be obliged to keep his interest. As the trustees have complete charge of it, Mr. Ryan will not be forced to bother much about it.

In the last two years Ryan has come to be recognized as the most important man in Wall street. What Jay Gould, the elder Vanderbilt and J. Pierpont Morgan have been at various other periods, Mr. Ryan was until a few weeks ago when he gave up the strenuosities of life in the street for the ease of a country gentleman.

Hardly has any financial pie been cut that the master manipulator at 32 Nassau street had a finger in it. All the other big chieftains of the street sought his aid before attempting anything, and if they could not have him for an ally, at least assured themselves of his neutrality.

Mr. Ryan is only three years older than Gates. He started his career in a Baltimore dry goods house in 1863, but this was too slow a way to make money for the man who was eventually to be tossing millions around in the market, and in 1870 he went to New York to try his luck there.

He began in a small position with a stock-broking firm, and while giving his employers good service, did not overlook the main chance. A successful deal gave him the money to launch out for himself, and in 1874 he bought a seat on the Stock Exchange.

Not a man who courted publicity, but who rather kept in the background, Ryan was not at once recognized as the big factor he afterward became. It was not until financial men noticed that in pretty nearly everything that came off Ryan had some part that he was acknowledged as a factor to reckon with. The passing of Ryan will make a new distribution of power in the street, and may produce some new leader to fill the vacated place.

G. P. S.

millions that used to give him his favorite amusement.

As a start in life he sold barbed wire, long before this valuable check on the straying habits of cattle had become popular. In a few years Gates made more money out of the business than he could count.

Then he came into contact with J. Pierpont Morgan, from whom he borrowed $330,000 with which to buy steel. He purchased so much that the price jumped to $10 a ton, and he made $100,000 merely by letting Carnegie have 10,000 tons of the steel he bought with the money borrowed from Morgan.

This success convinced Gates that he had too much ability for what is now called high finance to waste his time in the detail of straight business. He organized a succession of companies—the Consolidated Steel and Wire Company, the Illinois Steel Company, the American Steel and Wire Company of Illinois, the American Steel and Wire Company of New Jersey. He became chairman of the board of directors that suggested the billion-dollar steel trust to Morgan, and was so successful in all he tried that soon he was hated and admired in Wall street above almost any other man operating there.

A sensational turn of affairs that put him in control of the Louisville and Nashville Railroad added more to his fame.

Luck came to him so regularly on Wall street that he decided to buck harder game, and he launched into horse racing with prodigal hand, and made killing after killing. So successful were his horses that superstitious gamblers got to the point where they would bet anything on any animal that came from the Gates stables, no matter what its name or by whom opposed.

Gates never knew what it was to fear any man or set of men, and some of his extremes offended Wall street, which is a place not noted for an excess of scruples. But his personal popularity or unpopularity never moved Gates an iota. He was content to go ahead and make good. That accomplished, men could speak of him as they would.

OPTIMISM.

'Tain't no use in feelin' bum,
When you got a wife to hum—
  Got a wife with soft bright eyes,
  Smilin' like the summer skies;
Got a decent suit or two,
'Cludin' socks o' diffrunt hue;
  Got a hat what ain't stove in
  Like the dimple in your chin;
Grinnin' always like the devil—
Doin' things, though, on the level
  Pshaw! I'd rather make a hit—
  Handin' out my Irish wit,
Makin' people smile through tears
Laughin' down the flight o' years—
  Than to be a big high guy,
  Graftin' money on the sly,
Waitin' for a chance to squeeze
Every dollar that he sees;
  Hopin' some day, soon or late
  That he'll be a big magnate;
Gettin' richer all the time—
Rather never have a dime!
  S'pose that he can ever see
  Soft June skies like you or me?
S'pose he ever hears the call
Of the meadow lark at all,
  Chirpin' from the noddin' grass
  Cheery welcomes as we pass?
Sees the burstin' buds that bring
First sweet signs of comin' spring?
  No! that ain't the kind of sign
  Over which his heart does pine;
Only one can bring him bliss—
That's the sign that looks like this $
  For he'd give up all creation
  For some rotten corporation.
Lucky 'tis, beyond all words,
That there ain't no "Trust" in birds—
  An' no blamed "Monopolies"
  Can control the flowers and bees.
Sure! we ought to feel right prime—
  Just a-laughin' overtime.
  Double pay we sure will get—
  Keepin' jollied up, you bet!

ANNE HARE.

WARNED AGAINST DAN CUPID.

Teachers Trained at Expense of City Told They Are Not Expected to Marry for Ten Years.

Bertie's Valet.

AN EXPERIMENT IN POVERTY ON BOTH SIDES OF ATLANTIC.

By a Special Contributor.

THE Hon. Reginald Winthrop folded the morning paper and proceeded for the fourth time to examine his Russia leather pocketbook. Its contents gainsaid its luxurious exterior, a solitary two-dollar bill resting in lonely state in one of the compartments.

It was a momentous question the Hon. Reginald was called on to decide that morning—nothing less than the choice between breakfast and no breakfast. Should he cable home for money, and go hungry until he got it, or should he see the thing through? Possibly a keen appetite had as much to do with the decision as his native British inability to acknowledge himself beaten. Be that as it may, the Hon. Reginald, as he rose from the park bench and buttoned his ulster, was of a most un-Christian frame of mind. He was inclined to blame Jack Mellor for it all, Jack having maintained that in his home city of New York a man who really wanted employment could have dozens of opportunities. He remembered, however, with considerable satisfaction that he had told Jack precisely the same thing about London, and he wondered grimly if Jack had had as little foundation for the statement as he. Possibly Jack, at this precise moment, was in the same quandary as himself. They had been a pair of fools, he told himself. To bind themselves to such an agreement for even four weeks would have been asinine, but three months—it was suicidal!

His misanthropy vanished with his breakfast, and the world looked brighter as he started out again, although he felt that the 25-cent tip to the waitress had been an extravagance beyond his means. Across the street a card in a window announced that an elevator man was wanted. Winthrop crossed and went in. The day's rush had not commenced; back of the counter a row of pretty shop girls looked at him curiously, and, feeling out of his element, he walked self-consciously back to where the elevator shafts rose behind an imposing screen of brass and iron fretwork.

As the next cage came into view, Winthrop stepped in mechanically, and, seating himself on the leather divan, watched the boy as they rose from floor to floor.

"Twelfth floor," said the boy. "Going up?"

"Yes, I believe I will," said Winthrop.

"We don't go any higher," said the boy, smartly, "and the store balloon is out of order."

The Honorable Reginald wakened from his trance, whereupon the boy laughed, too, and became talkative.

"Elevator inspector or fire insurance?" he asked.

"Try again," said Winthrop, amusedly.

"They're the only men I ever see riding up and down without getting off somewhere. Basement—sporting goods, trunks, suit cases, bicycles, demonstration of Japanese embroideries, linens and domestics."

"Upon my word," said Winthrop, "these big American stores keep everything, from the food to eat to the people who serve it. Domestics, indeed!"

The boy clanged the door suspiciously and rose slowly to the first floor. "Domestics is towels," he said contemptuously, "roller towels, bath towels, dish towels. Goin' to make another round trip?"

"I think I shall." Habit asserting itself, the Honorable Reginald reached for a conciliatory quarter, and listened to the jingle with which it joined the other contents of the boy's pocket, with the reflection that it was probably less lonely in its new resting place than in the old.

"I see they need a new elevator man here, and I am thinking of applying for the position."

"You won't get it," said the boy shortly, with conviction.

"Why not?"

"Too big," he said succinctly. "No one wants an elevator man six feet high, with four-foot shoulders, taking up all the room. Then, you're too slow. Things is easy enough now, but in the rush hours it takes a fellow's tongue jumpin' to say, while you're shootin' between two floors, 'Men and boys' clothing, infants' department, stoves, ranges, gas fixtures, fenders, bric-a-brac, china and cut glass.' You'd be in the cellar by that time."

Winthrop imagined that he would, and, after dropping the car for two or three floors, the boy stopped it with a jerk that seemed to the Honorable Reginald to drive his backbone into his skull. Whereon all desire to run an American "lift" left him and at the first floor he got out.

Customers were beginning to come in now. Winthrop stopped to watch a portly female selecting impossible shades of red and lavender kid gloves. Then he became conscious of a conversation close beside him.

"What did he say?" asked an irritated male voice. "What excuse did he give?"

"None whatever. Said he was so sick o' tying neckties on himself that he was afraid he'd strangle himself with one some night in his sleep."

"Ridiculous!" came the exasperated voice. "Sales in the neckwear department have doubled since we put him in the window."

The Honorable Reginald pricked up his aristocratic ears, then turned to the man nearest him and took off his hat.

"I beg your pardon," he said. "Are you looking for some one who can tie a good tie?"

The man whirled around and scrutinized him closely.

"Can you?" he asked. "I want some one who can tie a scarf perfectly in all the different styles."

"I can do it, I fancy." Only the Honorable Reginald said "fawncy," and the drawl betrayed his nationality.

"English, eh? Can you tie the new wide four-in-hands and the strings for evening dress?"

"Try me," said Winthrop with confidence.

"Any references?"

"None whatever," he answered promptly. "I came over in the Oceanic four weeks ago; one week I hustled luggage—baggage, you say here—one week I drove a cab and for one week I posed as the Turkish automaton, smoking cigarettes in a downtown window. The last week I've been looking for something to do."

Winthrop was an exceedingly good-looking fellow, clean-shaven and square-jawed, and the manager proved his astuteness by engaging him, with the result that in an hour a trifle more than the usual crowd stood before the necktie window. In immaculate linen, minus coat and waistcoat, the Honorable Reginald tied around his patrician neck one scarf after another, ascots, four-in-hands and strings, in a kaleidoscope of colors—quiet ties and loud ties, wide ties and narrow ties—until his arms ached and his soul revolted.

To the crowd outside the window he paid little attention. Once he glanced beyond to the line of hansoms and broughams at the curb and surprised an exceedingly pretty girl who was watching him intently. As their eyes met she straightened and flushed angrily, and Winthrop, without apparent reason, tied a small, black dinner tie into a four-in-hand, to the amusement of the crowd and his own confusion.

The blue brougham stood for some time. Winthrop ventured another glance, which was rewarded by the sight of a haughty profile. Thereafter, without fear of detection, he looked oftener. The horses had been restless for some time, and the lady's hauteur had given way to an expression of extreme irritation, before a young man sauntered to the carriage door and opened it. With his foot on the step he caught sight of the necktie demonstrator and stopped to watch for an instant, amused and curious.

It was perhaps a half hour later that Winthrop was told it was closing time. With a sigh of relief he slipped on his coat and stepped out of the window, almost stumbling over the young man of the blue brougham, who was evidently waiting for him.

"I stopped to see you," he said with some hesitation. "I happened to be passing and watched you at work. You seem to know your business."

"It doesn't require any particular skill. It's just a knack. It's a bit hard on the arms, though." Winthrop stretched out a mighty arm and felt the aching biceps.

"That's what I wanted to see you about." There was something boyishly eager about the young man, and Winthrop rather liked him. "You see, I thought possible this work, with its monotony and all that, might not be just what you cared about. You've got the build of a pugilist, and I should think——" In spite of Winthrop's shabbiness the young man seemed to find his direct, uncomprehending gaze a trifle disconcerting, and he finished rather lamely. "The fact is I need a man, and I thought possibly——"

"I don't altogether understand. Is it a boxing master you want or a valet?"

"A valet. You see, those ties of yours were well done, and a fellow who can do that can, with ordinary intelligence, could do everything else required." Light broke in on Winthrop, and his first indignation turned to amusement.

"Oh, the ties! I begin to understand. I saw you this afternoon speaking to some one in a blue brougham."

"My sister, yes. That was how I happened to notice you." The gratings were being put up now at the large entrance to the store, and the two men passed into the street. "How would you like to try it, say for a month?"

His sister! Perhaps, after all, there might be worse ways to pass the remaining two months of his exile than under the same roof with the disdainful lady of the brougham.

"I've had no experience," he said, "and it's a bit out of my line. But if you care to take the risk, I'll try it." Winthrop was warm from the exertions of the day, but it is doubtful if the young man beside him recognized even faintly the extreme fineness of the handkerchief with which his prospective valet wiped his face. He fumbled with a card case, and as he hailed a passing cab he gave Winthrop a card.

"Try to make it tonight," he called as the cab moved off.

At the nearest light Winthrop examined the card, and after a prolonged stare whistled delightfully.

"Jack's brother, by Jove! It looks like retribution."

On his way uptown he stopped at a telegraph station, and with what remained of his $2 sent the following cablegram:

"Valet. R. W." And received the next day the consoling answer: "Sandwich man. J. M."

The next week was an eventful one. The theory of decayed gentlemen having been tacitly accepted by the family, Bertie's father and sister, there was no question raised when that enthusiastic young gentleman put on the gloves with his valet, or fenced with him in the privacy of the old schoolroom upstairs. Nor did Bertie hold the faintest resentment for the vigorous and repeated drubbings he received in both sports.

As the days went on Winthrop found himself inventing new and transparent reasons for staying. After her first flush of surprise on meeting him just outside her brother's door, Alice Mellor had frigidly ignored his existence, beyond the barest civility—a state of affairs entirely natural under the circumstances, but one which he found more and more intolerable day by day. He decided finally to throw up his wager, cable for money and letters, and meet her in the natural course of events, and then the affair occurred which made his leaving a matter of immediate necessity.

The Mellors were giving a small dinner, and with the fatality which characterized such occasions, Taro, the Japanese butler, chose that day to make one of his periodical disappearances. Late in the afternoon Miss Mellor sent for Winthrop. He found her in her small sitting-room despondently turning over the leaves of the telephone book.

Her tired, discouraged face filled him with an insane longing to comfort her, and it was only by drawing himself up and looking impersonally over her head, that he was able to remember the existing state of affairs. As he came to the open door she turned to him wearily.

"I'm afraid I shall have to depend on you, Winthrop, for tonight. It's impossible to find any one to serve the dinner."

"I would do anything to assist you, Miss Mellor." Something in the tone, more than the words, brought a slight flush to her face, and she looked a little uncomfortable as she rose.

"Taro has gone, as you know, and I cannot find any one to take his place. Do you think you can manage, if Jane, the parlor maid, helps in the pantry? I can give you a signal now and then, if you will keep your eyes on me."

He was doing it now, beyond doubt, and she found his direct gaze a trifle disconcerting.

"I'm a slender reed to lean on, Miss Mellor," he said slowly. "I have never done anything of the kind." Then, seeing her disappointment, he added: "However, I know pretty well how it ought to be done, and if some one attends to fixing the table——"

"Jane will look after that and I will come down just at the last to see that everything is right. I—I really appreciate it, Winthrop."

For the next three hours the Honorable Reginald was decidedly uncomfortable. The only thing he was quite certain about was the temperature of the wine, and that part of the dinner was religiously correct. Things passed off uneventfully, however, and the pseudo-butler began to breathe easier. But after the ladies had gone Billy Van Dyke, who had been imbibing, according to his custom, during the afternoon, began to grow mellow. Once or twice his voice rose above the hum of conversation, and he emphasized his remarks by banging on the table until the glasses clinked. The other men, familiar with Mr. Van Dyke's failing, paid no attention beyond surreptitious nods and grins, but Bertie Mellor began to look troubled.

"I say, Bertie," said Van Dyke, setting down his empty glass, and motioning Winthrop to fill it, "don't let me forget to tell you after a while the juiciest bit of scandal I've heard for years. It's about that English girl, Mainwaring was her name, you remember, Mary Mainwaring. I heard it this afternoon at the—here, you infernal idiot!"

For the Honorable Reginald Winthrop, after filling the empty glass, had most adroitly spilled more than a little down the back of Billy Van Dyke's neck—an action wholly commendable, as the lady in question happened to be his cousin. Having thus changed in time the trend of Van Dyke's remarks, to the visible relief of the other men at the table, he mopped the enraged gentleman's coat collar and retired impassively to the sideboard.

"Where on earth did you get that fellow, Bertie?" Bertie Mellor glanced uncomfortably in Winthrop's direction.

"I'm sorry, Van Dyke, but it was unintentional, of course. Our Jap left to-day, unexpectedly, and Winthrop is taking his place. He is really my valet, you know."

Billy Van Dyke put up his glass and stared at Winthrop.

"English, eh?"

No answer being either expected or volunteered, he turned again to the table and raised his glass.

"To the English, a lot of snobs," he said, somewhat thickly, "and to the king, the biggest snob in the lot!"

None of the men paid any attention other than to ignore the toast elaborately, but Winthrop shot his teeth with a click, and strode to the side of Van Dyke's chair.

"I must ask you to retract that," he said distinctly. Mr. Van Dyke turned, with his glass still in his hand, and gazed at the astonishing apparition beside him.

"I was not aware that I had spoken to you," he said, recovering a little. Then seeing the expressions, half amused, half expectant, on the faces of the other men, he began to bluster. "As for retracting what I said," he rose with his glass out-stretched, "I repeat the toast! to England, the——"

"That's enough," said Winthrop furiously. "I'll——"

But Billy Van Dyke checked the sentence. With an oath he flung glass and contents in Winthrop's face, and was caught the next instant by a stunning blow under the jaw, which folded him up like a telescope on the floor. So quickly had it happened that before the other men had pushed back their chairs and risen to their feet, Winthrop was at the door. Then he turned and faced them.

"I'm sorry, gentlemen, that this has occurred, but while I am willing to make allowance for a half-drunken man, I allow no vapid puppy like that to drink such a toast."

As Bertie Mellor found his breath for a tardy, "That will do Winthrop. You may go," the door was closed on his last word.

"I wouldn't send that fellow off if I were you, Bertie. That little lesson is something Van Dyke has been needing, to my certain knowledge, for the last six years. Pour some water on him, somebody."

As Winthrop passed through the doorway and closed the door behind him he came face to face with Alice Mellor.

"What was that crash?" she asked suspiciously. "Is everything all right in there?"

"I may as well tell you. You will learn it later." He was breathing heavily. "I—I had some words with one of the men in there, and——"

"He knocked you down?" Her horrified eyes were fixed on his face.

"Worse than that, Miss Mellor. I knocked him down. I'm awfully sorry——"

"Don't!" she raised her hand. "It's too late to be sorry. I trusted you to-night, and you——. Oh," there were tears in her voice now. "The shame of it, the

disgrace! How am I to face the evening.!"

"It's only another of my crazy tently. "I'd have done anything ation, and now I have disgraced in this house has been a mistake with the most serious blunder

"You are leaving at once?" I in her eyes he did not see it.

"At once," he said gravely.

She looked quite blankly for stretched hand. Then, with a she took it. And the Honorable his final act of folly that moment and kissing lightly the fingers

* * *

"It was simply disgraceful, Cushing leaned back in the her smoothly gloved hands. stationer's, leaving an order—your gram of mine, Alice—and just shop, I almost collided with men that London is so full of. lady,' and reached around that his hat. I looked again when it was Jack, sure enough."

"How terrible, Aunt Amelia. Alice Mellor's interest in the although this was its third repeat

"I said 'Not a word, young man condition. Here's my card, and clothes come after night.' When few things, but if you'll believe come home, declared he had a with some other idiot, each to that time, and I do believe that you were sick with anxiety about have come at all. There he is of that window where the crowd

As the brougham stopped, Alice of the man in the big show win crowd was standing and flushed Cushing. Having focussed her tleman, she sat for one paralyzed to her niece indignantly.

"Well," she stormed. "I thought limit when I saw Jack Mellor don between two signboards. Reggie Winthrop exhibiting himself a Fifth avenue store in his shirt losing my mind. Why don't you

"I can't, Aunt Amelia. He was week, and did all kinds of awful his boots, and, oh, I can't think Mellor was half hysterical—"he one evening and served the dinner. Dyke fellow insulted him, and the

"Don't!" Miss Cushing fell back most eligible man in England, A Bertie's boots! What next? Tell

When Jack Mellor took the Honorable throp home to dinner that evening the throes of an elaborate toilet. For a while Winthrop waited alone room, then hearing the rustle of a drew aside the heavy curtains and She held out her hand frankly, and it he held it for a moment in his.

"I owe this small hand an apology. "Will it grant me forgiveness?"

"I have been trying all afternoon this week. It's unmentionable; but —us—in a false position, and I re served what you got."

He was looking at her with that embarrassed her in Winthrop, the unseasily toward the door."

"That week was the happiest in I took an unfair advantage, I admit rather a lark at first, for it was Jack that got me into such a predicament should have gone, I could not. Two months without seeing you. And the to disgrace myself!"

"I should scarcely call it disgrace shyly. "I—I was really glad at the done it."

He took a couple of steps toward "Do you mean it? You haven't my boorishness?"

"I never hated you, Winthrop," name quite naturally, and neither "And do you think that some reckless, and heedless of public opinion but I'm not a bad fellow—do you think you could care a little for me? Say

"A year is a long time; so much was looking up at him now with laughter in her eyes. "Why not say

"Alice!" But a distinct cough sharply toward the door. Bertie just inside the portiere, his expression bewilderment and horror.

"Well, Bertie," said Winthrop, holding out his hand, "the last words were, 'You may go.' I want you to sister now. She's going with me."

MARY ROBERTS

[Copyright.]

A POINTER ON PEARLS

The lapidary took up a tiny pearl, movement cut it in half.

"That is the way to double your laughing. Now this pearl will give two $10 pins.

"Often done? Oh, yes, it is Nearly all the small pearls for cheap are cut in half these economic days."

1/4 Off

POSITIVELY NOTHING RESERVED

$3.00 Soft and Stiff Hats on Special Sale Today $2.50
$1.50 and $1.25 Shirts (Broken Lines) on Special Sale Today $1.00
75c and 50c Neckwear all Kinds (Broken Lines) on Special Sale Today . . 25c

OPEN UNTIL 10 P. M.

The third picture called "The Golden Tree," showed Gallahad before the grail-bearer in the person of Mrs. C. B. Nichols and behind a gauze screen stood a hazy group of angels, golden halos and all. Mrs. E. C. Andrews, Mrs. Fred Baker, Mrs. I. N. Frasse, Mrs. Stoddard Jess, Mrs. Pierre Mason and Mrs. James Warren represented the angels.

Following the grail pictures came Villon's ballad of "Old-Time Ladies." Mrs. Jules Kaufman in the dress of an old-time courtier, gave the French version. Mrs. Lillian Burkhart Gold-

THE CITY. [illegible] to Abbot Kinney's activities at Venice said to be missing from the South Park city files...Pasadena has plan journey over old Lewis-Clarke trail....Santa Fé's bonus plan and open shop win—Machinists tire of waiting for dead strike....Threatened with gun, wife seeks divorce....Mayor of Watts" arrested for alleged peace disturbance

dinner! How am I to face these people the rest of the evening!"

"It's only another of my crazy errors," he said, penitently. "I'd have done anything to save you humiliation, and now I have disgraced you. My whole stay in this house has been a mistake, and I am ending it with the most serious blunder of all."

"You are leaving at once?" If there was any shadow in her eyes he did not see it.

"At once," he said gravely.

She looked quite blankly for an instant at his outstretched hand. Then, with slightly heightened color she took it. And the Honorable Winthrop committed his final act of folly that momentous day by stooping and kissing lightly the fingers that rested in his.

* * * * *

"It was simply disgraceful, my dear." Miss Amelia Cushing leaned back in the blue brougham and folded her smoothly gloved hands. "I had been down to a stationer's, leaving an order—you know that new monogram of mine, Alice—and just as I came out of the shop, I almost collided with one of those sandwich men that London is so full of. He said, 'Beg pardon, lady,' and reached around that awful board to touch his hat. I looked again when I heard his voice, and it was Jack, sure enough."

"How terrible, Aunt Amelia. What did you do?" Alice Mellor's interest in the story had not abated, although this was its third repetition that day.

"I said 'Not a word, young man, whose you're in that condition. Here's my card, and if you haven't any other clothes come after night.' When he came I told him a few things, but if you'll believe me, he didn't want to come home, declared he had a three months' wager with some other idiot, each to earn his own living for that time, and I do believe that if I had not said that you were sick with anxiety about him he would not have come at all. There he is now, my dear, in front of that window where the crowd is. Stop for him."

As the brougham stopped, Alice Mellor caught sight of the man in the big show window before which the crowd was standing and flushed deeply. Not so Miss Cushing. Having focussed her lorgnette on that gentleman, she sat for one paralyzed second and then turned to her niece indignantly.

"Well," she stormed. "I thought I had reached the limit when I saw Jack Mellor strutting around London between two signboards. But when it comes to Reggie Winthrop exhibiting himself in the window of a Fifth avenue store in his shirt sleeves, I think I am losing my mind. Why don't you say something, Alice?"

"I can't, Aunt Amelia. He was Bertie's valet for a week, and did all kinds of awful things. He blacked his boots, and, oh, I can't think of it! Why"—Miss Mellor was half hysterical—"he even took Taro's place one evening and served the dinner. And that silly Van Dyke fellow insulted him, and they came to blows——"

"Don't!" Miss Cushing fell back, with a gasp. "The most eligible man in England, Alice, and he blacked Bertie's boots! What next? Tell Thomas to drive on."

When Jack Mellor took the Honorable Reginald Winthrop home to dinner that evening Miss Cushing, in the throes of an elaborate toilet, was not yet down. For a while Winthrop waited alone in the drawing room, then hearing the rustle of a gown in the hall, he drew aside the heavy curtains as Alice Mellor came in. She held out her hand frankly, and after he had taken it he held it for a moment in his.

"I owe this small hand an apology," he said gravely. "Will it grant me forgiveness?"

"I have been trying all afternoon to forget that terrible week. It's unmentionable; but after all you put me—us—in a false position, and I really think you deserved what you got."

He was looking at her with that direct gaze that had embarrassed her in Winthrop, the valet, and she glanced uneasily toward the door."

"That week was the happiest in my life, Miss Alice. I took an unfair advantage, I admit, but it seemed rather a lark at first, for it was Jack's crazy proposition that got me into such a predicament. Then when I should have gone, I could not. To leave meant two months without seeing you. And then, after all, I had to disgrace myself!"

"I should scarcely call it disgrace," she said half shyly. "I—I was really glad at the time that you had done it."

He took a couple of steps toward her.

"Do you mean it? You haven't hated me since for my boorishness?"

"I never hated you, Winthrop," She used the old name quite naturally, and neither one noticed it.

"And do you think that some time—I know I'm reckless, and heedless of public opinion, and all that, but I'm not a bad fellow—do you think that some time you could care a little for me? Say in a year or so?"

"A year is a long time; so much may happen." She was looking up at him now with a tender gleam of laughter in her eyes. "Why not say—a month!"

"Alice!" But a distinct cough turned them both sharply toward the door. Bertie Mellor was standing just inside the portiere, his expression a mixture of bewilderment and horror.

"Well, Bertie," said Winthrop, crossing the room and holding out his hand, "the last words you said to me were, 'You may go.' I want you to say them to your sister now. She's going with me."

MARY ROBERTS RINEHART.

[Copyright.]

A POINTER ON PEARLS.

The lapidary took up a tiny pearl, and with a skillful movement cut it in half.

"That is the way to double your money," he said, laughing. Now this pearl will give me not one, but two $10 pins.

"Often done? Oh, yes, it is nearly always done. Nearly all the small pearls for cheap pins and brooches are cut in half these economic days."

All the World's a Stage.

WHAT HAPPENED WHEN THE TRAIN WAS DELAYED.

By a Special Contributor.

"FREIGHT wreck ahead—we don't move from here for two hours," announced the Juvenile, who had been sent out to gather information.

"That means straight from train to theater—no dinner." The Heavy Villain's scowl would have graced the brow of Mephistopheles.

"I pity Dave and Kate," observed the Old Man. "He's had a grouch all day, and she's been turning fits."

The Leading Lady and the Leading Man did not hear this remark, as they had already escaped from the stuffy car and were climbing a green hillside toward an unpainted farmhouse in the midst of a flower garden. The Leading Man was a well-set, unassuming young fellow in easy gray suit and negligee shirt. The Leading Lady looked more like a school teacher than an actress. She wore a dark green tailored skirt and a severe white linen shirt waist. Off the stage she was not beautiful, except for her energetic grace of carriage and her heavy red-brown hair. Her face was freckled, while about her gray eyes were dark circles of overwork.

"Don't you see, Dave, it's no use? We can't believe in each other like ordinary folks. It all seems like something out of a play, only we don't do it so well. You make love to me as if you were rehearsing a new part and not sure of your cues. I keep listening for the prompter to give you the lines."

"Now, Kate," protested Dave, "that just proves it is the real thing with me."

"It doesn't, and you know it doesn't. I'm right, and you know I'm right."

"Kate, you remind me of yourself in that little shrew stunt you do at the matinée."

"There, you admit it! And you remind me of yourself as the bashful gent in 'Hoes and Spades.'"

"I'm sure poor Hiram Clodhopper was in earnest."

"Oh, yes, in the play. But he laughed at himself between the acts. Then that smile of yours, Dave! I could never feel I owned it. Why, your smile is half your stock in trade. Sometimes it's a winter sunrise, sometimes a summer sunset, and again it's the first blue sky after a storm. Every woman in the house is in love with your smile. That's why you get so many curtain calls. They want another."

"Nonsense, Kate! Acting is a profession, like law, or medicine, or book-keeping. Those women don't count. They are my patients, or my clients, or my blotters—as you please. Why can't an actor be in love as well as a book-keeper?"

"Because he can't. We live in a world of paper castles, tin swords and grease-paint beauty. It's all unreal. We are unreal. We make believe until we can't do anything else."

"Hullo! We seem about to invade somebody's front yard," said the Leading Man.

The sun in their eyes had prevented their noticing how near they were to the weather-blackened little farmhouse. A thin, long-legged girl of perhaps 12 years, with small, eager brown face, rose from among the hollyhocks and darted into the house. An old woman, neatly dressed in purple calico with white kerchief worn surplice-wise, appeared in the doorway.

"Walk in," she invited. "I seen you come from the train. I guess you're hot an' tired an' thirsty. Walk in and set down."

The front door opened directly into the "parlor," with its bright ingrain carpet, six chairs and marble-topped center table, where the family album rested on a red wool mat.

"I churned today. I am going to bring you some buttermilk. An' I'll call father. We ain't got no near neighbors; it's a real treat to have company." The dear old soul bustled out.

"Now here is the real thing," sighed Kate.

"My love would be a shepherdess."

"Hush! Don't you dare to spoil it!"

The bent, grizzled old farmer greeted them heartily. The buttermilk was delicious. The little grandchild stole back shyly in a clean, stiff purple calico frock from the same piece as her grandmother's. Her thin arms stuck out awkwardly from the outgrown sleeves, and two buttons were unfastened in the middle of her back. Her straight, dark-brown hair was plastered down tight in front and forced into two stiff pigtails behind.

"Our name is Gibbs," remarked the old man tentatively.

"Mine is Bassanio," responded the Leading Man, "and this lady is Portia."

"Mr. Bassanio sounds kind o' furren, but you both look like straight Americans."

"We are," he answered.

"Mrs. Bassanio, will you have another glass of buttermilk?"

The keen, motherly eyes caught the start and blush, the sparkle of restrained laughter.

"I kin see you ain't ben married long," she beamed. "She ain't used to goin' by your name. Father an' me may be old, but we ain't forgot how he had to swaller hard when he said 'my wife,' an' I'd turn red as any posy when they called me Mrs. Gibbs."

"That's so, mother, I ain't forgot," corroborated the old husband.

"You'll mebbe think I'm mighty free an' bold to be askin', an' you strangers," ventured the old lady, "but we wouldn't be gossipin' in the village about it——"

"Any return we can make for your kindness——" encouraged Dave.

"If you wouldn't mind tellin' us how you an' Mrs. Bassanio got acquainted—a little about your sparkin' days—perhaps I hadn't orter ask——"

"Mrs. Gibbs, I shall be delighted." Dave dared not look at Kate.

"Portia lived at Belmont. Her father died and left her rich, but his will provided that any suitor must choose one of three caskets—I mean little boxes," he amended hastily, noting the horror and consternation of his auditors. "These boxes were of gold, silver, and lead. One of them had Portia's picture inside. If the lover chose this box he could marry Portia, otherwise he couldn't. Many tried, but they always chose the wrong casket—I mean box."

"Land sakes!" ejaculated the old farmer. "I never heerd tell of anything so curious! Warn't there any writin' to the boxes?"

"Yes, indeed. The gold one said, 'Who chooseth me shall gain what many men desire'; the silver, 'Who chooseth me shall get as much as he deserves,' and the lead one, 'Who chooseth me must give and hazard all he hath.'"

"Goodness gracious, Mr. Bassanio!" exclaimed Mrs. Gibbs, "you had a lot to study about! Some would say you was lucky to hit on the box with the photograph inside, but I believe it was pure gumption."

"It warn't on the square, mother. He ought to 'a' let Miss Portia choose her husban' for herself. Didn't you feel a bit hard about it?—not that I'd say a word agin your father—an' him dead, too."

"Perhaps—at first," smiled Kate; "but a friend reminded me that 'holy men at their death have good inspirations.'"

"I can't make it seem jest right. When I courted mother I took notice of her first at a church sociable. I seen her home, an' we set up together for seven months. Then we was married and went to Niagara Falls for a real genteel tower."

"But, father, just s'posing Dad had took a notion to fix three starch boxes 'an' my photograph in one, an' them mottoes outside, an' made you choose——"

"He warn't the sort of man, mother, to think of any such outlandish heathen customs—beggin' your pardon, Miss Portia. No disrespect to your pa intended."

"But, father, just s'posing."

"Well, well, mother, I'll think about it. Mr. Bassanio, say them mottoes agin, real slow."

Dave and Kate leaned forward eagerly; he took advantage of her absorption to put his hand over hers.

"'Who chooseth me shall gain what many men desire.'"

"Caleb Smith an' Josiar Williams was after you, but two men ain't hardly many Let's hear the next."

"'Who chooseth me shall get as much as he deserves.'"

"No, mother, that wouldn't 'a' caught me. I was feelin' mighty humble in them days, like I wasn't fit to walk in your dust."

It was Kate who gave softly the inscription on the leaden casket.

"Who chooseth me must give and hazard all he hath."

"Now, that is sure the proper sperrit for any right-feelin' man undertakin' the holy state o' matrimony. It ought to be took solemn with ideas of what you're goin' to give as well as git. Lead ain't gold nor even silver, but it's a dull, honest kind of metal that don't tarnish. I guess I'd 'a' took the lead."

"You allus was sensible, father; but here we ain't asked Mr. Bassanio which one he tied to."

"I chose the leaden one," said Dave. "Inside was the lady's picture and her father's blessing."

"An' you was the one she really hankered for?"

"I have heard her say so many times."

The hand in his was hastily withdrawn.

"Still it oughtn't to 'a' ben left to luck," insisted Mr. Gibbs. "What if it had gone wrong?"

"Don't you see?" broke out the child. "Don't you see? Only the right one would understand, an' those that weren't the right ones, they wouldn't understand. Mr. Bassanio is the right one."

"Such temperament!" whispered Kate, to hide her glowing confusion.

"That child cries in the hay mow because she thinks she is homely. If I could just fluff out her hair and dress her——"

Dave looked at his watch.

"We must go, friends. We shall remember your kindness."

"Don't say a word. Father and me ain't enjoyed no folks for a long while like we've enjoyed you. You'll fergit us, but we won't fergit you. You've give us a sight to think on after your train has taken you on to the awful big world over the hill. Good-by and good luck! I'm powerful glad Mr. Bassanio got hold o' the right box."

Dave and Kate sauntered thoughtfully down the hill.

"I was wrong, Dave," the Leading Lady began softly. "It's all real. Bassanio is real as Farmer Gibbs, and the scenery for 'Hoes and Spades' is real as that farmhouse. The 'props' are no more silly than people's bric-a-brac. Everything that is right and good and true and beautiful is real, whether on the stage or off."

"And yet, Kate, there are degrees. Nothing in the world is quite so real as our love, dear—now, is it?"

"Perhaps not. No, don't embrace me—that's 'stage business.' Remember there is a critical first-night audience watching us from those car windows. Here! since you desire my hand, take it, and we'll run down the hill."

"Something's up!" announced the Juvenile. "Here they come running down the hill, hand in hand, easy and indifferent as you please. They are overacting. This audience is not deceived."

AMANDA MATHEWS.

Claude: Are you really going to marry Gobea Golde? Why, he's old enough to be your grandfather.

Maude: I know, dear boy; but he goes so well with the antique furniture that uncle left me."

$2.50
$1.00

THE CITY'S important records re... to Abbot Kinney's activities at ... said to be missing from the ... Park city files...Pasadena ... plan journey over old Lewis... trail....Santa Fé's bonus plan ... open shop win...

Washington, and an effort will be made to correct it."

Gen. Bell's statement caused much comment among the army men who heard him. He gave no hint of his meaning, and left his hearers to form their own conjectures.

all dates

WARNED AGAINST DAN CUPID.

Teachers Trained at Expense of City Told They Are Not Expected

A California Hat Ranch.

STRANGE DISCOVERY BY TRAVELERS IN TEHACHEPI COUNTRY.

By a Special Contributor.

WILLIAM TREADWELL CHEEVERS, inheritor of his father's millions and confirmed globe trotter, had stopped off at Fresno on his way to San Francisco and Japan to visit Jim Ditson, secretary-treasurer of the Joaquin Nursery Company and chum of his old boyhood days.

"Jim" said he, "you're in the horticultural business, why don't you go down to the Tehachepi country, dig up some of those wonderful shrubs and trees I heard of down there, ship them up here and start a hat ranch?"

"A hat ranch! Wonderful shrubs and trees! What are you talking about?"

"I don't know what kind of a plant it is, but there's a bush of some kind down there that grows hats."

Jim looked at his friend with a twinkle in his eye. "Bill Cheevers," he said, "you always were a credulous swallow-it-all sort of chap and I see the years haven't changed you much. Say, want to go snipe hunting tonight? I'll get you a gunny sack and a candle and all you'll have to do is to stand in one of our irrigating ditches, light the candle, open the bag and whistle, "Mollie Darling" and the snipe will just come flying in."

The Easterner grinned sheepishly. "Shucks!" he exclaimed. "Are you never going to forget about that old joke you played on me when we were kids. But Jim, this is straight. Listen. As I came over the Southern Pacific yesterday just as we swung into the State from Arizona, we stopped at a station called Cameron. Not a solitary house was in sight except a little adobe depot, but the platform was crowded with these Digger Indians of yours. There were thirty or forty of them and they had come to see the train pass. There was nothing remarkable about their clothes,—the bucks in blue shirts, overalls, belts and brogans, squaws in variegated calico. But I'm blessed if every one of them was not sporting the very latest thing in tiles and millinery. You never saw such a complete and up-to-date assortment of head gear—derbys, alpines, Stetsons, Dunlaps, dinky tourist caps. The squaws were sporting fancy flats, chips, picture hats, toques,—oh, I know 'em all. I've got sisters that talk about those things. Well, I was astonished. I made my way to the platform. The engine up in front was taking on water and that gave me time to make some inquiry.

"Where do you people get all those hats and bonnets?" I asked an old codger in a shiny silk plug.

"'Git um from tree, git um from bush'," he answered.

"I put the same question to a young buck farther down the line. He was wearing a fluffy red wool tam o'shanter."

"'Ugh! Heap plenty. Blue Nose Charlie Ranch. Pick um from bush. Pick um from tree.'

"Just then the conductor called out 'all aboard' and I had to cut short my investigations. But there is no gainsaying the fact that there's a hat ranch down there growing some kind of a plant that fruits or blossoms hats."

"Pouf! Absurd! Preposterous! Why look here, 'old man', you are trying to square up for some of those old tricks. I'm on to you, 'old boy'," and Ditson chuckled gleefully at his own powers of discernment.

"I'm giving it to you straight, Jim," protested Cheevers. "Why, even the brakeman on the train when I spoke to him about it, said it was the strangest thing how those Diggers changed hats every week, even keeping up with the season, straws in summer, felts in winter, and not a hat or millinery shop within a hundred miles."

The earnestness of the speaker produced some effect. "Well," conceded Ditson, "there may be some mystery about it, but you know Billy, there's no such thing as a plant, bush or tree that can produce a hat, blocked, lined, and complete for wearing. I'll tell you what we'll do. This is the time of year for my vacation, and you are not in any hurry to get to Frisco. I've got a good tent and a neat little camping outfit. We'll pack up and slip down there for a week, have a jolly time together, and satisfy our minds about the whole business."

Cheevers was delighted with the proposition. The next day found the two friends on a Southern Pacific train bound south. Their route lay through a broad valley with high mountain ranges paralleling the track on each side. Toward the afternoon they noticed these mountain ridges were converging to a point ahead, and that there was a decided up grade to the road at that place. Soon they entered a narrow cut or defile and when they emerged therefrom a panoramic view of a vast arid expanse lay before them, contrasting strongly with the green fertile valley they had left behind.

The road for some distance was now down grade. Soon after reaching the lower levels the train came to a stop at Cameron. The two travelers descended and while their baggage and bundles were being unloaded, I looked around. There were the Indians exactly as Cheevers had described them, and there were the hats. Besides themselves the station agent up ahead busy at the door of the baggage car was the only white man to be seen on the platform.

"The first thing is to find a good camping spot, pitch our tent, and get comfortable," said Ditson. "Then we can look up your Blue-Nosed friend."

"Hadn't we better hire one of those fellows to guide for us and to attend to things?" suggested Cheevers. "They're a mean looking bunch, though. Which one had we better take, Jim?"

"How about the statesman over there with the Joe-Bailey-of-Texas sombrero on?"

"Too old. And look at that face of his! It would sour the biscuit dough every morning to have him around." I choose the dude—the one with the pearl-gray fedora."

"Too young and flighty looking. He'll be away from the camp most of the time calling upon his squaw sweethearts. Ah, there's our man, the doctor with the stovepipe hat lid. Neither too young nor too old. Looks reliable, too, but you can never tell with these beggars."

It took some time to make the "Doctor" understand what was wanted of him and why the strangers had come to this part of the country. Finally a bargain was struck.

Headed by the guide and some of his tribemates bearing the belongings of the two campers, the party took the path that began at the end of the station platform and wound along between rocks and cactus thickets. After some distance was covered the way led downward into a crack-like ravine from the lower end of which they emerged upon the bottom of a cañon several hundred yards in width but of such high and steep sides as to make it appear much narrower.

A brook or creek went purling along its length with green growing meadow grass on each bank. From the steep sheer sides of the cañon, trees and shrubs jutted out almost horizontally. There was a striking difference in the vegetation of the north and south walls. That on the south was green and luxuriant, while that on the north was dwarfed and scanty. Glimpses of scattered shacks and primitive abodes hardly better than animal burrows could be seen farther down and these proved to be the habitations of the "Doctor" and his fellow tribesmen.

A site was selected, the tent was pitched, the bundles and boxes unpacked and everything arranged according to an experienced camper's idea of comfort. By this time darkness had descended upon the cañon although the sky above remained bright for some time longer.

About noon the next day, guided by the "Doctor," whose name really was Umcapaha, Ditson and Cheevers set out for the ranch of Blue Nose Charlie. Some distance beyond the Indian shacks, the cañon narrowed. Passing through the narrow defile, they emerged upon an oval-shaped valley having the same physical characteristics as that part of the cañon in which their tent had been pitched.

The attention of the visitors was at once arrested by the appearance of vegetation upon the south wall of the valley. From a distance it looked like areas of blooming shrubbery, though individual blossoms could be distinguished.

"Um Blue Nose Charlie Ranch," grunted Umcapaha, waving his hand to take in the valley. "Um hats," pointing to the vegetation on the south wall. "Um wait," he said with a gesture as the white men were about to proceed. "Um listen."

From the sky overhead came the rhythmic sounds of a rapidly moving railroad train. They did not begin softly and gradually increase as if a train was approaching from a distance, but they burst suddenly upon the listeners with full force and then gradually diminished.

"Hoo! H-o-o-!" mimicked Umcapaha, and "hoo h-o-o-" responded the ghostly locomotive.

"That's the north-bound through tourist express," exclaimed Ditson. "But say, man, she doesn't stop at such small places as Cameron. She's blowing for Tehachepi Pass, and that's twelve or fifteen miles from here. Strange we can hear it at this distance, but I suppose the wind is blowing this way."

Again they started forward, but were once more restrained by the "um wait" of their guide. "Um see, Um look," he exclaimed, pointing to the blue canopy of the sky above the cañon top.

For some time they paused in watchful attitude. Soon a number of bird-like objects came fluttering over the cañon's brink and with a graceful swoop descended and struck against the south wall, some lodging among the limbs and branches and some dropping to the ground at the foot of the cliff.

"Um hats," said Umcapaha.

"Well, I'll be jiggered," exclaimed Cheevers and Ditson in unison, eyeing each other in astonishment.

The partners went on to the shack and made old Charlie's acquaintance. They found him an aged but still vigorous Indian of some forgotten and now extinct minor tribe that had once inhabited the cañon. They went and inspected the south wall at close range. They could see plainly that the objects lodged in the branches were indeed head coverings from the very centers of civilization. Scattered along the ground were numbers that had fallen like over-ripe fruit. The investigators noticed many veils of various lengths and colors and those near the top of the cañon were swaying and whipping as if in a strong gale.

The only explanation old Charlie could give was, "Come sun so," pointing to its one o'clock position in the heavens, "sky send um hats."

The partners returned to their camp thoroughly mystified. The next day they again repaired to the ranch and beheld as before the phenomenon of the in-fluttering hats. The third day they made their way to the surface and took up a post of observation at the edge of the cañon just above old Charlie's shack. An unusually strong wind seemed to be blowing from the north.

In a little while after reaching their post of observation they saw in the distance the white puffs of the through tourist. The long train whirled by the little station two miles away at full speed and apparently in perfect silence. As it took the winding up grade beyond, it resembled a worm slowly making its way along. The pass was V-shaped and just as the train reached a point in line with the watchers and the lower angle of the V, the sound of a rapidly moving train burst suddenly with startling distinctness upon their ears and then gradually died away. They saw two white puffs shoot upward as the train entered the Tehachepi cut and in a few seconds came the "hoo, h-o-o-o" that Umcapaha had imitated.

For twelve or fifteen minutes nothing further attracted the attention of the watchers, when Charlie exclaimed:

"Look, Jim, here they come!"

A group of objects that they now knew to be hats were flying swiftly through the air like wild ducks or geese in migratory southward flight. As the flock of objects neared the cañon's opening, they described a parabolic curve, descended the cleft in the plain and struck against the south wall of the cañon.

"Bill, those hats came from Tehachepi Pass, exclaimed Ditson excitedly. By Jove, I have it! They came from that train that went through ten minutes ago. It took the hats some time to get here so we didn't see the connection at first. This wind is almost strong enough to blow the train itself down this way. There's your mystery solved, Bill."

Jim was right. The superheated air of the lower California deserts rises very rapidly toward the atmosphere and induces strong lateral currents to flow in from the sides. Tehachepi Pass at the south end of one of the middle California's great valleys serves as a mouth of a gigantic funnel through which the southward moving atmosphere rushes with gale-like velocity. Advised by their guide books of the beauty of the scenery at this point, tourists, ignorant of the local atmospheric conditions prevailing, crowd to the platforms of the coaches to get an unobstructed view. As the train swings around the curve and enters the pass the full force of the wind is suddenly felt. There is a frantic clutching of hats, a wrenching away of whatever may be detachable about persons and the air is sown with such objects as hats, veils, feathers and wraps and at Blue Nose Charlie's ranch down in the Tehachepi cañon the harvest of the sowing is reaped.

CHARLES A. CHAMBERS

LORD CHAMBERLAIN'S WORK.

HIS DUTY AS CENSOR OF ALL NEW PLAYS BEFORE THEY MAY BE ACTED.

[Tit-Bits:] Two thousand pounds per annum is the salary paid to the Lord Chamberlain. And it cannot be said that he earns the money easily. In addition to controlling the officers and servants attached to royal chambers, except those of the bedchambers, he appoints royal tradesmen, receives all applications to attend levees and drawing-rooms, superintends the royal wardrobe and the jewel-house at the Tower, controls the establishment attached to the Chapels Royal, and last, but not least, licenses theaters in London, Windsor, and wherever there is a royal palace, as well as plays intended to be produced at any theater in Great Britain.

That the latter part of the Lord Chamberlain's work is by no means the most pleasant may be judged from the storm which has been raised on account of his withdrawal of the license, issued some twenty years ago, for the performance of the Gilbert-Sullivan opera, "The Mikado." It is rather beside the mark, however, to upbraid the Lord Chamberlain for not issuing licenses for all new plays; for in this matter he is guided to a very great extent by George Alexander Redford, the examiner of plays, upon whose advice the Lord Chamberlain usually acts.

Mr. Redford, who is a permanent official of the Lord Chamberlain's office, has been theatrical examiner or censor for the past six or seven years, and assisted the Earl of Clarendon, who was Lord Chamberlain during the last administration—the office being a governmental appointment. The present Lord Chamberlain—Lord Althorp—is naturally not altogether popular in theatrical circles. This, however, is only on account of his official rulings; for, personally, Lord Althorp is an exceedingly charming man, and has a host of friends in society circles. Before his elevation to the peerage his lordship was the Hon. Robert Spencer, better known perhaps as "Bobby" Spencer, the man who gained the reputation of being one of the best-looking and best-dressed members of the House of Commons. His clothes were models of perfection, his whole attire, indeed, being as faultless as his manners. As a matter of fact, Lord Althorp is a great authority regarding etiquette, and even before he became Lord Chamberlain was frequently consulted by the royal family, with whom he is a great favorite, on doubtful points.

Lord Althorp's position in regard to the banning of "The Mikado" is rendered somewhat embarrassing and peculiar by the fact that when a play has once been licensed it is very rarely interfered with, unless objection is taken to any addition made to the play after the license has been granted.

The law says that one copy of every new play, prologue, or epilogue, or addition thereto, intended to be produced at any theater in Great Britain, must be sent to the Lord Chamberlain at least seven days before it is first acted, and he may refuse a license if he considers it fitting for him to do so. Against his decision there is no appeal. The penalty for disobeying the Lord Chamberlain's instructions is rather severe. Not only is a fine of £50 levied on any person who presents a play either before it has been allowed or subsequent to its being disallowed, but the license of the theater where it is presented becomes void. Any one, by the by, who gives information against an unlicensed performance is entitled to half the fine of £50.

One guinea is the charge made for the license of a one-act play, and two guineas for two acts and over. There are, however, exceptions to this law. If, for instance, a person wrote a play which it was intended to produce at a private party, or before the members of a dramatic society—if nothing be paid for admission—the sanction and license of the Lord Chamberlain would not be required. The license is only required when the performance becomes a public one.

THE BETTER WAY.

It is always best to know a person thoroughly before marrying him or her. This is an absolute preventive.—[Judge.

/4 Off

POSITIVELY NOTHING RESERVED

$3.00 Soft and Stiff Hats on Special Sale Today $2.50
$1.50 and $1.25 Shirts (Broken Lines) on Special Sale Today $1.00
75c and 50c Neckwear all Kinds (Broken Lines) on Special Sale Today . . 25c

OPEN UNTIL 10 P. M.

Good Short

BRIEF ANECDOTES G... VARIOUS SO...

Compiled for T...

Rough Remedies.

MRS. E. D. MARTIN, of the N... been delegated to open in... campaign against those novels... ulated, and whose heroines... even smoke an occasional cigare...

"You think my campaign will... the other day. "Well, no doubt... it clumsily. I hope, though,... movements that fail, too often... We women are too apt to take... are capable of handling it. I rem... the case of a first aid to the injur... the ladies of the village of Paint...

"A physician was one day sum... the home of a Paint Rock lady... shocking condition.

"'My poor friend,' he exclaime... to you? Have you been run ov...

"The lady shook her head on... "'No,' she answered, in a weak... a member of the first-aid club h...

* * *

Unselfish Tears.

PRESIDENT SAMUEL P. COLT... Rubber Company was discuss... amicable trade agreement that ha... his firm and the Intercontinental...

"It is best," he said, "for ... be fair and honest with one anot... ment of ours is a fair and honest... those wherein two rivals, while... yet knife one another continually... hypocritical agreements remind me... little boys I know.

"They were lunching. Billy and... butler brought on the dessert, it... was only one orange in the fru... Billy, the larger boy, set up a lou...

"'Now what's the matter?' said... are you crying about, Billy?'

"'I'm cryin',' Billy answered, '... orange for Jack.'"

* * *

The Proud Chief.

DR. LOUIS KLOPSCH, the editor... ald, had been congratulated in h... his new decoration, the Order of the... oration had been given Dr. Klopsch... Japan in recognition of his service... of the Japanese famine sufferers—... in a fund of $250,000.

"Yes," said Dr. Klopsch, laughin... tion makes me feel very proud. I... fact, as a Highland chief, and no o... than that.

"A certain earl," he went on, "on... honor of a great Highland chief wh... from the hills. Though there we... persons at this dinner, the proud... none too well pleased. In fact, he w... with the grandest. When the coffee... leading his Highland guest up, ... hall, asked him what he thought...

"'Och,' said the chieftain, 'they'r... no had chiels.'

"Then he frowned, and proudly... broad chest, struck it a blow.

"'But the fack is,' he cried, 'I ne... wha was the equal o' mysel'.'"

* * *

A Corey Story.

"I LIKE William Ellis Corey," sa... broker, "and we must remember... a young man. Most of us, begin... so high, incline to look on him as... 60, but as a matter of fact he is... same time I once heard Corey make... that may some day come home to h...

"I, praising women, happened to s...

"'Many a man owes his success t...

"Corey sneered.

"'Yes,' he said, 'and many a man... his success in life.'"

* * *

Marriage de Convenance.

GELLETT BURGESS, at a recent d... lican Booksellers' Association in... he thought that too many authors... purely.

"Hence," the creator of the Goop w... is unpleasant. Anything done pur... bound to be unpleasant. There are... volved in it all sorts of unpleasant... weeds in a garden, keep continually...

"I once knew a San Francisco w... for her money. She was not a pretty... passed and love cooled, she develop... tongue.

"One day her husband bought with... lowance a 20-horse-power automo... car home gaily, and brought his wife... door to look at it. She gave it one... and then said:

"'It's very nice, but if it hadn't be... it wouldn't be here.'

"'Well, Mamie,' said the husband...

THE CITY'S ... ing to Abbot Kinney's activities at ... once said to be missing from the ... Park city files....Pasadena ... plan journey over old Lewis... trail:...Santa Fé's bonus plan ... open shop win—Machinists tire of ... ing for dead strike....Theater-oil ... with gun, wife seeks divorce....Mayor ... of Watts"....

Good Short Stories.

BRIEF ANECDOTES GATHERED FROM VARIOUS SOURCES.

Compiled for The Times.

Rough Remedies.

MRS. E. D. MARTIN, of the New York W.C.T.U., has been delegated to open in the public libraries a campaign against those novels whose heroes are dissipated, and whose heroines drink champagne and even smoke an occasional cigarette.

"You think my campaign will fail?" said Mrs. Martin the other day. "Well, no doubt it will fail if I conduct it clumsily. I hope, though, to succeed. Women's movements that fail, too often fail through ignorance. We women are too apt to take up a subject before we are capable of handling it. I remember a case in point, the case of a first aid to the injured club formed among the ladies of the village of Paint Rock.

"A physician was one day summoned post haste to the home of a Paint Rock lady. He found her in a shocking condition.

"'My poor friend,' he exclaimed, 'what has happened to you? Have you been run over by an automobile?'

"The lady shook her head on the pillow.

"'No,' she answered, in a weak voice; 'I fainted, and a member of the first-aid club brought me to.'"

* * *

Unselfish Tears.

PRESIDENT SAMUEL P. COLT of the United States Rubber Company was discussing in New York the amicable trade agreement that has been made between his firm and the Intercontinental Rubber Company.

"It is best," he said, "for competitors to agree to be fair and honest with one another. And this agreement of ours is a fair and honest one. It is not like those wherein two rivals, while pretending to be fair, yet knife one another continually in the back. Such hypocritical agreements remind me of two children, two little boys I know.

"They were lunching, Billy and Jack, and when the butler brought on the dessert, it was seen that there was only one orange in the fruit basket. Instantly Billy, the larger boy, set up a loud bawling.

"'Now what's the matter?' said the governess. 'What are you crying about, Billy?'

"'I'm cryin',' Billy answered, 'because there's no orange for Jack.'"

* * *

The Proud Chief.

DR. LOUIS KLOPSCH, the editor of the Christian Herald, had been congratulated in his New York office on his new decoration, the Order of the Rising Sun. This decoration had been given Dr. Klopsch by the Emperor of Japan in recognition of his services toward the relief of the Japanese famine sufferers—services that resulted in a fund of $250,000.

"Yes," said Dr. Klopsch, laughing, "my new decoration makes me feel very proud. I feel as proud, in fact, as a Highland chief, and no one could be prouder than that.

"A certain earl," he went on, "once gave a dinner in honor of a great Highland chief who rarely came down from the hills. Though there were many illustrious persons at this dinner, the proud Highlander seemed none too well pleased. In fact, he was curt and haughty with the grandest. When the coffee came on, the host, leading his Highland guest up and down the great hall, asked him what he thought of the company.

"'Och,' said the chieftain, 'they're no bad. They're no bad chiels.'

"Then he frowned, and proudly swelling out his broad chest, struck it a blow.

"'But the fack is,' he cried, 'I never met a man yet wha was the equal o' mysel'.'"

* * *

A Corey Story.

"I LIKE William Ellis Corey," said a Pittsburgh broker, "and we must remember that he is still a young man. Most of us, because he has climbed so high, incline to look on him as a man of 55 or 60, but as a matter of fact he is only 41. At the same time I once heard Corey make a cynical remark that may some day come home to him.

"I, praising women, happened to say:

"'Many a man owes his success in life to his wife.'

"Corey sneered.

"'Yes,' he said, 'and many a man owes his wife to his success in life.'"

* * *

Mariage de Convenance.

GELETT BURGESS, at a recent dinner of the American Booksellers' Association in New York, said he thought that too many authors wrote for money purely.

"Hence," the creator of the Goop went on, "the result is unpleasant. Anything done purely for money is bound to be unpleasant. There are bound to be involved in it all sorts of unpleasant things, that, like weeds in a garden, keep continually cropping up.

"I once knew a San Franciscan who married a girl for her money. She was not a pretty girl, and, as time passed and love cooled, she developed a rather nasty tongue.

"One day her husband bought with his quarter's allowance a 20-horse-power automobile. He took the car home gaily, and brought his wife out to the front door to look at it. She gave it one sneering glance, and then said:

"'It's very nice, but if it hadn't been for my money it wouldn't be here.'

"'Well, Mamie,' said the husband quickly, 'if it hadn't been for your money you wouldn't be here yourself.'"

* * *

The Reaper of Coals.

MRS. FANNY CROSBY, the famous author of "Rescue the Perishing," "Safe in the Arms of Jesus," and hundreds of other hymns, is still, though 87 years of age, in first-rate health.

"Not long ago," said a New York clergyman, "I visited Mrs. Crosby in Bridgeport, and found her exceedingly entertaining. I sha'n't soon forget some of the youthful memories that she recounted. Our talk turned to the subject of children's quaint misunderstanding of Biblical metaphors and parables, and Mrs. Crosby told an amusing story on this head. She said that a little boy came home one day from school in a very bad humor. Another boy, Jack Jones, had given him a thrashing, and he wanted revenge.

"'Oh,' said his mother, 'don't think of revenge, Willie. Be kind to Jack. Heap coals of fire on his head. Then he will become your friend.'

"Willie thought he would try this method. He did not see Jack Jones till the next day at recess. Just as he was buying a lemon pie for lunch, Jack appeared and said:

"'Look here, I licked you yesterday, but I didn't give you enough. Now I'm going to lick you again.'

"And he planted a hard blow on Willie's little stomach.

"Willie gasped and grunted, but instead of striking back, he extended his pie to Jones.

"'Here,' he said in a kindly voice, 'I'll give you this. I make you a present of it.'

"Jack Jones, in glad amazement, fell upon the pie greedily, and it had soon disappeared.

"'Gosh, it was good,' he said. 'What did you give it to me for?'

"'Because you struck me,' said the heaper of coals.

"Instantly Jones hauled off and struck him again.

"'Now go and get another pie,' he said."

* * *

Charlie Remembered Her Well.

A YOUNG woman of social prominence and respectability was to unite with the church in her home town, and desired the ordinance of baptism by immersion in the river, desiring the primitive custom of going to the river. Among the number that gathered to witness the baptism was a little boy friend, Charlie, about four years old. The proceedings were entirely new to the child, and he looked on with strange curiosity as the candidate was led into the river. The spring freshets had made the river somewhat turbulent, and it was with difficulty that the minister maintained his footing. During the following week the young woman called at the home of his family, and after the usual greetings said to the little boy as she extended her hand:

"Come here, Charlie, and see me. You do not know who I am, do you?" she continued.

"Yes, indeed, I do," said the boy. "You is that woman that went in swimmin' with the minister on Sunday."—[Judge's Library.

* * *

Why He Couldn't Go.

"THE CHORUS LADY" is a part that fits Rose Stahl like a glove, as its long continued run has proven. "Fact is," said Miss Stahl. "'The Chorus Lady' has taken a real hold on my affections. I am like the young man who was calling on the only girl he ever loved.

"Papa was becoming impatient at the lateness of the hour when he remarked: 'I can't see why that young fellow who is calling on Minnie hasn't sense enough to go home. It's near midnight.'

"'The dear little brother' of the family just then came in, heard his father's remark, and ventured some light:

"'He can't go, father. Sister's sitting on him.'"—[Young's Magazine.

* * *

Would Take Up Politics.

THE Remsen Bell tells of an old German who had a boy of whom he was very proud, and decided to find out the trend of his mind. He adopted a novel method by which to test him. He slipped into the boy's room one morning and placed on his table a bottle of whisky, a Bible and a silver dollar. "Now," said he, "when dot boy comes if he takes dot dollar he's going to be a beezness man; if he takes dot Bible he's going to be a preacher; if he takes dot whisky he's no good, and going to be a drunkard." Then he hid behind a door to see which his son would choose. In came the boy whistling. He ran up to the table, picked up the Bible and put it under his arm, then snatched up the bottle, took two or three drinks, picked up the dollar and put it in his pocket, and went out smacking his lips. The Dutchman poked his head out from behind the door and exclaimed: "Mein Gott! he is going to be a politician."—[Philadelphia Record.

* * *

'Twas Ever Thus.

JUST as the train was pulling out of the station a breathless commuter swung himself upon the platform of the last car at a station some thirty minutes from New York. He carried a green cloth bag, such as are affected by young lawyers, and one large volume of an encyclopedia was under his arm.

He sank into a seat, and with a deep sigh opened the book. He lost no time in finding his place, but he seemed far from satisfied. Soon he turned in great exasperation to his neighbor and remarked:

"Now, wouldn't that jar you? I've been paying for this encyclopedia for the past two years, and never had occasion to use it before. A new client, a big tanner, is going to call on me this morning, and I wanted to read up the subject of tanning before I reached the city. So I snatched the volume with the letter T while eating breakfast, and incidentally ran five blocks to catch my train. Look for the word 'tanning'—there it is. But that is all that is there. Just take a look at that!" he exclaimed, pointing to this simple legend:

"Tanning—see leather."

* * *

A Fatal Beast.

ANDRE AUTARD, who makes John D. Rockefeller's wigs, is a plump and elegant Frenchman, who has a shop in the best quarter of Paris. He was talking of the heavy duty which Mr. Rockefeller had to pay on his last wig.

"It was sharp practice," said M. Autard in the fluent English that he learned in London. "It was like the way I was treated in my apprenticeship.

"When I was learning barbering I applied for a post in London. The patron engaged me at a certain wage, and at the end of our talk he said:

"'Of course, it is understood that you speak both French and English.'

"'Yes, sir,' I responded quickly; 'and Dutch also.'

"'We have no dealings with Dutchmen here,' said he. 'Therefore, I will take one-third off that salary.'"—[Philadelphia Record.

* * *

Pat Was Surprised.

TWO Irishmen got the contract to clean a well. Pat tied a rope around his middle, and Mike lowered him into the well. When Pat was through cleaning, Mike began to hoist him up, but when he was half-way up he called to his companion in the well:

"Hould on a minnit, Pat, till I spit on me hands," and let go of the rope. Naturally, Pat descended again a little too rapidly for comfort. When Mike realized his blunder he ran to the well and called down:

"Pat, Pat! are ye dead?"

And his partner replied:

"No, ye brainless spalpeen; Oi'm not dead, begorry! but Oi'm spacheless wid surprise at ye."—[Judge's Library.

* * *

Ernest Green's Diminutive Story.

"NOW, children," said the teacher, "remember. Sometimes we join 'et' or 'let' to a word to mean little—like plantlet, little plant; flowret, little flower; owlet, little owl; sometimes 'ling,' like dunkling, gosling, birdling; sometimes 'kin,' like lambkin. See who can find the most such words and bring them to the class tomorrow."

Ernest Green took his spelling book and his imagination and went to work, handing to his teacher next morning the following astonishing result.

"Our house is near a millet by a streamlet. There is a wallet around the yard, and some firkins grow at the corners. Mother says father ought to take a triplet for his health, because he has a cricket in his back so much. I have to help feed the goslings and ducklings and pullets and bullets and lambkins. My sister, Violet, puts crumbs for the birdlings where the catkins can't see them. One day I took a spinet on my wheel, then I went fishing. I put markets on the trees, so as to find my way back through the woods. I wished I had a gun, for I saw a bucket, and a mosling and some gullets. I caught only a few carpets in the pond, and a cur-ling followed me home. When I got there, Violet was watering some plantlets she had on a racket on the piazza. She wanted me to draw some water from the big well, but I knew she could manage the pumpkin at the welkin, and she soon got a bucket full there. I tried to open the door, but it stuck. I gave it a pullet and a jerkin, using my foot as a bracelet, and it gave way so suddenly that I fell over. I got some cutlets on my hands and hurt my leg so that I walked with a limpet for days. I struck my head, too, but father laughed at me and said it was only a bumpkin. Mother was glad to fry my carpets in the skillet. She boiled cornet and stewed the plummets I had picked, so with the hamlet left over from the day before, we had quite a feast. I was tired then, and wanted to go to sleep, but there was so much noise I could get only a napkin." C. J. K.

* * *

A Clue.

H. K. ADAIR, the noted western detective, had come East on a divorce investigation.

"I have just been dictating some evidence to a stenographer who doesn't know her business," he said, wearily. "Reading over her copy, I thought of a detective story. A detective had been put on an anonymous letter case. The recipient of the letter said to him:

"'The thing consisted of but one short page, and yet there were eleven words spelt wrong.'

"'Then the criminal,' said the detective promptly, 'was either a typewriter or a sign-painter. Is there a business directory handy?'"

* * *

Forgotten Fame.

CHARLES M. SCHWAB said recently in Pittsburgh that railroads had only themselves to blame for the weakness of their rails. He said that they should use rails three times dearer than the present ones—nickel steel, not Bessemer steel rails.

"Let some man introduce this reform," said Mr. Schwab, and he will have undying fame in railroad history. He, unlike too many great men, will never be forgotten."

Mr. Schwab smiled. "Speaking of forgotten fame," he said, "I am reminded of a story about Westminster Abbey.

"An antiquary one day visited the abbey, and found a stonecutter at work in the little cloisters, recutting the name of Wilson, the great tenor of Shakespeare's day. The antiquary began to tell the stonecutter about Wilson, how he had been Shakespeare's friend, and Ben Jonson's, and Kit Marlowe's and how all these men had loved and honored him. The stonecutter, looking up from his work, frowned and shook his head.

"'I wish, sir,' he said 'we'd knowed he was such a swell afore we run that drainpipe through him.'"

The House Beautiful—Its Flower Garden and Grounds.

GARDEN ESCAPES.

AN INSECT THAT HAS A SPECIAL LIKING FOR LANTANA.

By Ernest Braunton.

IN nearly all tropic or semi-tropic climes introduced, plants have taken all waste ground to the almost total exclusion of some native species and from admired plants of the garden have come to be serious pests; so serious in some lands that government aid has been sought to exterminate the unwelcome guests.

In California we seem to be singularly free from such troubles, probably largely on account of having no rain during summer. Did we have periodical downpours during our heated term the respondent vegetation would almost crowd us off the earth and render our climate one of the most unhealthy in the world. It is the total absence of precipitation for a portion of the year which makes our land so delightful at all seasons.

But if we have escaped being overrun with trees and shrubs from other lands, it has not been so in the case of weeds. The whole United States is covered with weeds from Europe and other foreign countries, but in no State in the Union is there such a small per cent. of natives as among the weeds common to California gardens. Of the numerous pig weeds (chenopodium to be found afield, but one species is native, and this one the writer has never found in the garden. What is true of the pigweed (or goose foot) is equally true of all the more common garden pests—they were brought here

CALIFORNIA MOLINA.

from abroad, and the great number of new weeds each year coming to this State keeps our botanists on the move to extend the list and trace their nativity.

Over in Hawaii they have many plants of considerable size that have become most serious problems in order to hold them in check, but none has become such a pest as the garden lantanas, introduced from Mexico and quite common in our local gardens. These plants have now covered many thousands of acres to the total exclusion of all other vegetation. A few years ago there was introduced a well-known insect pest which had a special liking for lantanas and its allies. All the insect did was to spoil what ornamental value the plants had and spread to many others with most disastrous effects.

This insect (Orthesia insignia) is present on a lantana hedge at Hollywood by countless millions, and it is questionable if either insect or hedge will entirely succumb if left to themselves, but both present a most disgusting appearance.

"The Leguminosae of Porto Rico," from the Smithsonian Institution at Washington, has just come to hand. "Leguminosae" is the proper or scientific name of the great pea family which, next to the cereals is the most important and valuable to man. It includes all peas, beans, peanuts and many food plants; also the acacias, locusts, brooms and a host of fine trees, shrubs and vines, among the latter the wistaria and the snail vine. The author of the above bulletin states in the introduction: "During the preparation of the following paper the writer has been impressed with the small number of endemic plants. Of sixty-seven genera and 141 species, only one genus and eight species are peculiar to the island." All the rest are common to other island, other parts of the world or belong to that great list, like the cocoanut palm, that travel to all countries in the tropic zone.

Our Nolinas.

In the desert section of the West we have several species of Nolina, a plant closely allied to the better known Dasylirions of the garden. Both of these families are not far removed from the century plants, and Spanish daggers so familiar to all. It is strange that so few of these Nolinas have found a way into our gardens, for they grow wild but a little over a hundred miles east of Los Angeles.

The Royal Flower Fence.

A "Subscriber to The Times" wishes to know why he cannot grow the Royal Poinciana after it becomes two or three years old. Though he has tried many under various treatments, yet all have died. Up on College street, in Los Angeles, there is now a dead tree, just perished last year, that is about twelve feet high, and though it had never bloomed, had each year made a quite satisfactory growth. Probably a lack of water during summer was the cause of death in this instance, for the tree stood on the side of a hill.

The Poinciana is native to Madagascar, and, like many other natives to that land, need a saturated tropical atmosphere. In the West Indies and the tropics in general, as well as in Florida, this shrub is one of the most attractive, but our California air lacks the necessary humidity. This dryness of our summer air is also the reason we cannot successfully grow that charming vine, Stephanotis floribunda, which also hails from Madagascar. It is a hard problem to bring to perfection plants from a hot reeking atmosphere in our dessicative summer air. Shade and daily sprinkling will be two essentials in the growth of all such plants.

A South American Climber.

We get many charming vines from the continent immediately to the south of us, among them the Bignonias, Bougainvilleas and Tecomas and a host of others. Out in Elysian Park, in the botanic garden, is one known as Dioclea glycinoides which deserves to be more extensively planted, and though it may not be found in plant yards at present must certainly bear seeds in the park. The flowers are a bright crimson, growing in clusters, and like most of those in the pea family, are very showy. A few people have liked this plant well enough to send east for one, and it is worthy of wider distribution.

Improved Flowers.

Very few who have their garden overrun with the orange-red Montbretia (Tritonia crocosmaeflora) know what a fine lot of other colors and shades may be had. These newer ones, of all shades of yellow and on down to bright scarlet and deep crimson would give a touch of life and interest to the monotony of the more common sort. All you now have could well be kept as a basis for a collection and the better or rather multi-colored sorts be planted round about. In this way the Tritonias form a charming group worthy of a place in any garden.

Eucalypts as Ornaments.

Except in rural districts the eucalypts have passed from ornamental planting save one species—the scarlet flowering. Of the many kinds tried on city streets, none have proven so satisfactory as many other trees in the list of availables, and the eucalypts have been nearly forced out of the market. Had some judgment been used in introducing other species in place of the good-for-nothing E. robusta, the family would have held the public favor for a much longer period. Except for a few pink and red flowering trees none are now planted in Los Angeles.

Our Useful Cacti.

The cactus flourishes with an astonishing exuberance of growth in the hot, dry regions of tropical and subtropical America, and is one of the most common forms of vegetation seen by the traveler in the far West. The cactus is peculiarly adapted to the climatic conditions of that section. The thickness of its skin and the small number of evaporating pores with which it is furnished enables the plant to withstand the arid soil in which it grows. Flourishing as it does in situations where ordinary vegetation could not exist, it becomes a marvelous provision of nature for the support of men and animals where all other sustenance fails.

The stems of certain species are filled with a wholesome but rather insipid fluid which assuages thirst. The fruit is succulent and edible, and may be said to even be agreeable to the taste. Mules and donkeys find sufficient water in cacti to sustain them in long journeys. The goat will eat cacti in preference to any other kind of fodder. The natives frequently eat the fruit of the cactus, and it indeed forms a staple article of diet in some of the poorer sections of the country. A description of the cactus would not be complete without some reference to its flower, which while not fragrant, is generally large and attractive from the high coloring which it bears.

Several species of cacti are remarkable for the funnel-shaped blossom, the beauty of which is much enhanced by the large number of conspicuous stamens which occupy the center of the flower. One species of cactus, commonly known as the organ cactus, is frequently used in Mexico as a hedge, and on account of its peculiar shape—somewhat resembling organ pipes—presents a very remarkable appearance to the eye, and planted around the houses as a hedge, makes a fence which is practically impenetrable.

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THAT altogether too narr the sidewalk along our dissension and acrimoni jority of our American cities made for intelligent governme neutral territory and Los Ang rule.

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In various parts of our city are strenuously seeking to beau by the uniform planting of t trees and while all are doing

are left in an unsatisfactory condi who will not bow to the wishes o their personal preferences for the nity in particular and the public have palms, another a deciduous t next dracenas and the last one, a will have nothing—and usually for good behavior in the good w bors.

All these points, considered jo "For what and whose purpose is economic or esthetic disposition Is it for the exclusive or even par sion of others) of the adjoining pr for the benefit of the public. If it should have been left on the inside cluded in the yard, as is the case in mon practice, it lies in the street, a lic's use, safety and convenience. more or less broad dividing line be street used by vehicles and that pe only. That being granted, how m the greatest good for all the people erty, or which is essentially the e enjoyment of the public, why is it tirely eliminated by statute so th removed from the necessity of bick in framing ordinances. Experience of the Rockies has proven that be able only by complete elimination cets. The writer firmly believes, a the question for many years, have laws and ordinances of various c lities, that the city should have al way over the parkways, as it has of the streets. We should have a ment growing the young trees, pla ing and protecting them so far as

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The third picture called "The Golden Tree," showed Galahad before the grail-bearer in the person of Mrs. C. B. Nichols and behind a gauze screen stood a hazy group of angels, golden halos and all. Mrs. E. C. Andrews, Mrs. Fred Baker, Mrs. I. N. Frasse, Mrs. Stoddard Jess, Mrs. Pierre Mason and Mrs. James Warren represented the angels.

Following the grail pictures came Villon's ballad of "Old-Time Ladies." Mrs. Jules Kaufman in the dress of an old-time courtier, gave the French

The City Beautiful—Its Avenues, Streets, Parks and Lakes.

THE DISPUTED STRIP.

NEED OF DEFINITE RIGHTS ON THE PART OF THE CITY.

THAT altogether too narrow strip between curb and the sidewalk along our streets is the cause of much dissension and acrimonious discussion. In a majority of our American cities no adequate provision is made for intelligent government or care of this almost neutral territory and Los Angeles is no exception to the rule.

At present the parkways are neither "fish nor fowl." The city has some small rights in the matter if it be sifted thoroughly, yet the owner of the abutting property has less. Even attorneys admit that they do not precisely understand the property rights of this mysterious strip. Certain we are of one fact, that until one party to the controversy is given all the rights vested in both and then some more added, the best possible results will never be attained.

In various parts of our city improvement associations are strenuously seeking to beautify whole neighborhoods by the uniform planting of the parkways with street trees and while all are doing much good many streets are left in an unsatisfactory condition because of the few who will not bow to the wishes of the majority or bury their personal preferences for the benefit of the community in particular and the public in general. One will have palms, another a deciduous tree, another oaks, the next dracenas and the last one, at the end of the street, will have nothing—and usually gets it—with a bonus for good behavior in the good wishes(?) of his neighbors.

All these points, considered jointly, lead us to ask: "For what and whose purpose is this strip left in the economic or esthetic disposition of our street areas?" Is it for the exclusive or even partial use (to the exclusion of others) of the adjoining property owner, or is it for the benefit of the public. If it is private property it should have been left on the inside of the walk and included in the yard, as is the case in some cities. In common practice, it lies in the street, absolutely for the public's use, safety and convenience. It is nothing but a more or less broad dividing line between that part of the street used by vehicles and that reserved for pedestrians only. That being granted, how shall the public use it to the greatest good for all the people. Being public property, or which is essentially the same, for the use and enjoyment of the public, why is not private interest entirely eliminated by statute so that municipalities are removed from the necessity of bickering over the matter in framing ordinances. Experience in various cities east of the Rockies has proven that best results are obtainable only by complete elimination of individual interest. The writer firmly believes, after a careful study of the question for many years, involving a review of the laws and ordinances of various States and municipalities, that the city should have absolute and undivided sway over the parkways, as it has over all other parts of the streets. We should have a city forestry department growing the young trees, planting, watering, pruning and protecting them so far as is necessary or considered wise. If this were done, the people, having to pay for street tree planting and care through their annual tax, would be more than willing to have their frontage made ornate at no additional cost. Under such a scheme it would take but a few years to make Los Angeles a truly City Beautiful.

The Beautiful Cape Tree.

About fifteen years ago a tree was introduced from South Africa, highly recommended for street planting, by the name of Calodendron Capense, a literal translation of which would be "beautiful cape tree." The letter which accompanied the seeds stated it had been given a trial for street alignment and that when in blossom it was unsurpassed for beauty.

Only a few scores of plants were grown, and these did not find a ready sale, so that nearly all were eventually destroyed. One was planted in the botanic garden at Elysian Park, one at Fremont entrance to the same and some half dozen in gardens round about. None were planted for street ornamentation. The largest and finest seedling was set out on the nursery trial grounds, and later moved to Singleton Court. The next largest was planted in Mrs. Fremont's grounds at Twenty-eighth and Hoover streets. Both of these have flowered abundantly, but of late years neither has been sufficiently

THE BEAUTIFUL CAPE TREE.

first year at Singleton Court the tree there growing bore spikes of flowers sixteen inches high. Thoroughly cared for, it is now blooming fairly well, and the observer may easily note that an avenue of them would be a gorgeous sight.

Power of City Forester.

The editor of this department has asked the city forester to get an opinion from the City Attorney precisely defining his rights and powers so that we may act intelligently. This was done largely for personal satisfaction in carrying out work in street planting in that part of the city where the writer lives where we have an improvement society that really improves and has done more for the cause of street tree planting than any community in this State. If the forester has any real power he has a chance to be of signal service to every neighborhood or association to desires to work for civic beauty. If he has none it is time an ordinance was framed and passed that will confer upon him sufficient legal power to correct some rank abuses now existing in all parts of the city. One Councilman was approached by the writer with the request that something be done in this line, and the answer he returned is the same old cry we hear of every reform movement that has nothing but good in it: "Don't be in a rush, we will get to it sometime. The office is new and people must get used to it before we put any more money or power into it. Such movements have to run a certain course."

Such conservatism and respect for established precedent leads one to suspect that this public servant must be an Indiana statesman in disguise. If a city forestry department is good, let its light be shed upon us at once; if it is to cast shadows over all the fact should be discovered as soon as possible, and the office abolished. Personally, the writer believes that the establishment of the office without proper power and provision was a mighty small and faltering step in the right direction. Some of the money now being spent to render natural beauty spots artificial should be used to make our artificial streets a little more natural.

Our Conglomerate Parks.

Quite often the writer is appealed to by visitors from other States or countries to point out where in our park system may be found collections of plant families. Every plant lover coming to our wondrous land (with a climate admitting of still more wondrous possibilities) wishes to see groups of different palms or pines, etc., so that he may see how great a range and variety we may grow, what countries are represented and also to note the many curious forms, sizes, colors and general characters.

One cannot but feel ashamed to admit that though we could and should have such marked characters in our parks, we have nothing even approaching such features. Every park superintendent has grown a hundred or a thousand of each plant, and when of sufficient age has divided each lot into as many parts as he has parks under his charge and given orders to put them in wherever space would permit.

Of course some parks were fully planted early in the game and could hardly be included in all or many of these annual planting excursions from the nursery department. This has happily given a slightly different character to some of the older parks than that enjoyed by the later, department store planted areas which are so sickening to a lover of nature, and that harmony always prevailing in the trackless wilds. Some of our park superintendents have done their utmost to spoil even the oldest park by getting the erroneous idea in their noddles that styles in plants change as often as the fashions in dress; for which almost devilish ingenuity they have been able to find a place among plants only common twenty years ago for some of the present-day fads. If plants obtainable up to ten years ago could be kept grouped, and those introduced since were planted in another part or in other parks, we could still find pleasure in going from park to park admiring the ever-changing vegetation, but as it is now all the diversity or variety obtainable is in differing crooks of drives and paths, varying size in lawns and ponds and a broken topography that man could not reduce to a meaningless smoothness. All of our parks contain a grand variety of beautiful trees and shrubs, but all lack character.

MANLIKE.

Breathless, they stood at last upon the towering Adirondack peak.

"There," she said angrily, "we have climbed all this distance to admire the beauties of nature, and we left the glass at home."

Tranquilly smiling, he shifted the lunch basket to the other arm.

"Never mind, dear," he said. "It won't hurt us, just this once, to drink out of the bottle."

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Practical Poultry Culture in the Southwest.

DEVOTED TO THE INTERESTS OF STANDARD-BRED POULTRY AND THE PEOPLE WHO GROW IT.

THE INDIAN RUNNER DUCK.

INFORMATION IN REGARD TO THIS INTERESTING BIRD.

By Henry W. Kruckeberg.

NOTE.—Short articles of a practical nature are cordially solicited from breeders and fanciers, relating their experiences with poultry, giving their successes as well as failures. The writer will be glad, in so far as lies in his power, to answer inquiries of public interest bearing on any phase of an enlightened poultry culture, such as feeding and management, disease and its prevention, market conditions, fancy points, etc. The co-operation of utility breeders and fanciers is cordially solicited, to the end that the best thought and practice in an enlightened poultry culture may find a healthy expression in these columns.

A SUBSCRIBER for ten years to The Times writes to this department as follows:

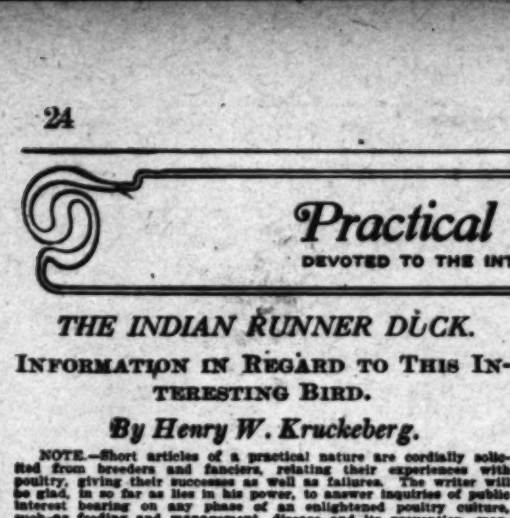
"Will you kindly give some information about ducks, especially the Indian Runner breed?

How long does it take the eggs to hatch?

What care do the young ducks need?

What shall I feed both young and old?

From the above we take it that our correspondent is more directly interested in the Indian Runner ducks than any other variety. This breed is of recent introduction, being native of India, from whence they were brought to England some sixty years ago, and from that country imported into the United States. Especially popular are they in Australia, while in California they have many warm admirers. Touching their economic values they are wonderful layers. Cases are on record of one having produced as high as 200 eggs, and continued in this respect at a profitable pace until six and seven years of age. Their flesh is fine, well-flavored and juicy, but not over-abundant, as they are comparatively a small bird. The females are practically non-sitters, hence most duck-breeders resort to artificial incubation. They are splendid foragers, consequently



INDIAN RUNNER DRAKE.

inexpensive to maintain if given good range. Being hardy and easily reared, they are essentially a utility breed. Their body is long and narrow, well elevated in front and devoid of keel; well-rounded breast; neck long, fine and carried erect; head flat with a broad, strong bill; eye high in the head; wings compact and carried well up. In color the head is a greyish fawn in the duck and bronze-green in the drake; neck, wing flights and fluff white; remainder of body fawn, in some cases even grey. Weight, males four to four and one-half pounds; females three and one-half to four pounds.

The period of incubation with duck eggs, twenty-eight days.

For the first three or four days feed one part hard boiled egg, three parts stale bread crumbs; after that equal parts cornmeal and wheat bran with boiled potatoes and a little beef scraps. Ducks are greedy, dirty feeders, consuming larger proportions of coarse, bulky foods than hens. In general, it is both economy and good feeding to give a pretty good meal of grain stuffs morning and evening, and all the green food they will eat up clean during the day. If confined, the tendency is to feed too much grain and not enough green stuff.

The Day-Old Chick Business.

There has been no one innovation in the poultry business that has caused a wider disturbance or created more anxiety and apprehension among breeders and poultry supply venders than the practice of hatching eggs and selling day-old chicks direct from professional hatcheries to buyers. Obviously it has "cut into" the sale of eggs for hatching to a very material extent, and at the same time has tendered to lessen the demand for the smaller sizes of incubators. Beyond this, it has also had a somewhat demoralizing influence on the quality of stock one finds in the average backyard. This fault can hardly be laid at the door of the system, but when the hatching is done by people who are not overscrupulous as to the quality of eggs put into the machines, the purchaser of day-old chicks is quite apt to find when his stock assumes maturity that it is anything but pure in blood and up to standard requirements. Indeed, even the breed itself is often problematical and must be taken on trust by the buyer. For the most part the eggs are bought in the open market from various breeders, hence there is no telling what the final result may be. A case recently came under the observation of the writer where the customer wanted Barred Rocks, which resulted in only a few good specimens of that breed, the remainder showing mostly mongrel in character, some rose-comb and some single comb. In spite of the argument that the system is a convenience to the trade (enabling buyers to avoid the cost and care of an incubator or the worry and anxiety of the sitting hen,) its tendency is to lower the standard of poultry among beginners, to curtail the demand for good eggs from pure strains in the hands of reputable breeders, and to lessen the demand—and also the knowledge of artificial incubation and practical poultry culture necessary in the hatching, and rearing of a flock—for incubators and other necessary adjuncts. These influences are all inimical to a healthy growth of the poultry business.

Many predict the custom will be short lived, owing to the quality of rubbish labeled pure stock that is finding its way into the avenues of trade from some of these professional hatcheries. Often day-old chicks are sold for less per head than eggs can be secured at from reputable breeders. This of itself should convince buyers that the proposition can only be made to pay by the use of ordinary eggs, coming from run of a flock devoid of any resemblance to standard qualifications. In the face of these facts it seems that the buying public will revolt and prefer again to do its own hatching no matter the cost nor the method. To remedy the evil let those who are directly interested expose those known to send out mongrel stock, and at the same time ask a price which will not militate against the honest breeder offering eggs from pure strains nor retard the enterprise of the business man investing his capital in the making and vending of poultrymen's supplies.

Brooding Hens.

There is something pathetic in the way the broody hen is often treated, and it is a wonder humane societies do not stipulate that certain things must not be done to broody hens. Imagine a fine hen, for no offence at all, being held under a garden faucet and wet to the skin with cold water, in the anticipation of "breaking her up." It will generally break a hen up in more ways than one and, ought to break anybody up who will do such a thing. In the first place, if one does not want broody hens, he must work with a breed noted for its non-sitting hens, and never feed only for egg production. If one feeds for eggs, eggs have to come, and the ambition of hens will all go to egg-making. A poor eater, being a poor specimen, may get broody in June, but will only sit around a few days. Plymouth Rocks being fed for egg-production will not give much trouble wanting to sit. If not fed for egg-production, they will want to sit after laying each clutch of eggs, and many a cold-water-wet broody has blasted anticipation, being of this breed.

The determination of a Plymouth Rock broody is really splendid. Being fed to produce eggs the same sort of energy would go to make eggs. When feeding for eggs, if a Plymouth Rock hen insists upon brooding watch her eat: She is a poor eater, and may as well be eaten first as last, unless one does want broody hens, which are good mothers. If she turns out a poor mother, there is no better way than to dispatch all energy and roast the body. The hens, which have not been fed for winter egg-production, are the ones that lay the fertile eggs for breeding in March. The breeding hen of all the breeds must be fed to a purpose, and if the hens of the breeding pen get broody in June, they must be handled with consideration of the good done. Shut up three or four with a smart young sire and he will happily change their ambitions.

Scratchings from the Yards.

The honest breeder is proud to date his eggs.

One bad egg in a case is as bad as the proverbial too many cooks that spoiled the broth.

Store eggs are a lottery, yet some people buy them "to fill an incubator."

Fright and Its Consequences.

Of all the mischiefs fright may induce among fowls that caused by innocent child-play is the most serious. The mother, who dearly loves her children, cannot realize that their childish play can harm chickens. Because a dear little fellow wants to put a little fluffy chick to his cheek and call it pet names ought to compliment a chick and please the fond mama looking on. Many a time she will stand off the angry hen mother, while the little fellow perpetrates his splendid affection upon the bit of innocence. The mothers of young children and young chicks seldom get along well together. The maternal instincts clash and the child or the chick suffers. Primarily the mother love is selfish, and it requires a dose of philosophy self taken to decide when it is not. Philosophers have decided that it is an all-around selfish love to indulge children with chicks. No good can come of it, and only the incubator chick in maternal hands can go back to the brooder with small loss.

To wait until the chick is a week old, and then let the little fellow catch it, is sure to cause bowel trouble. The chick had to run, instinct it not the hen mother, bidding it get off and away. The running induced heat and fright, and it became over-heated when held in the chubby little hands, and when let loose ran exhausted to the mother hen. There is no remedy [illegible] bowel trouble. The chick is doomed. Teach a child that to love a thing is to let it thrive, teach him to delight in the nature ways, which are firm in development, and before teaching get splendidly conscious, each of the might which lies in every nature way. It is very easy thing to let a loving but misdirected child kill off a brood of splendid chicks, when the [illegible] mother will conclude, either that the eggs she bought were not strong or that the breed is a delicate one. Keep lovers of bird life at proper distance and let hens and chicks secluded beyond the paradroppers of fright. So doing, most of the so-called remedies for the ills of poultry will get gloriously gray dusty on the shed shelf.

Pickings from the Yard.

A hen to be a good layer must be comfortable, contented, happy and healthy. How are yours?

During warm weather go a trifle light on animal food. Even in summer fowls cannot stand a drought any more than you can.

Frank H. Thomas of this city will be one of the judges to place the awards at Sacramento State Fair.

Massachusetts boasts of a poultry "dresser" with a capacity of 60 head per hour. That's going some, sure.

The idea of issuing Standards covering each breed and its varieties on the part of the National organization is a good one and should be put into practice.

Rose Comb White Leghorns seem to be coming into public favor. The eastern poultry press contains many references and also illustrations of the breed.

The Australian Hen says that the demand for Columbian Wyandottes is heavier than ever, and that large importations are coming from this country.

BEES INVADE GROCERIES.

The supply of honey is so scarce in the fields of Warwick county that the bees have invaded the grocery stores, and screen doors have been put up in order to keep them from covering the sweet articles in the stores. Bees are seen by the hundred trying to get entrance to the stores. The managers of the stores let the flies out in the evenings before they close for the night as the cooler air makes them numb.

They are gathered up in pans in the morning and set outside, where they revive in the sunshine. Bee growers say it was never known in this part of the state when the supply of honey and pollen was so short. Blossoms have been killed by freezing weather. There are only a few wild flowers.—[Boonville Correspondence Indianapolis News.

A LEAK.

By the yellow light of a lantern, the tired picnickers were packing up to go home.

Suddenly a young girl stepped into the illuminating and instantly a loud outcry arose.

"What is the idea," they demanded, "in blacking up for a Fourth of July picnic?"

The young girl whipped out a pocket mirror, and saw that one cheek was quite black. Then, turning reproachfully to the young man at her side, she said:

"Clarence, your fountain pen has been leaking again."

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Wars of the Tongs.

METHODS BY WHICH THE CHINESE SETTLE THEIR DIFFICULTIES.

By a Special Contributor.

THERE was another "war" in our local Chinatown recently. These wars come as regularly as the seasons, and oftener. Chinese settle their differences out of court. They rarely, if ever, appeal to the courts. They employ "gun men" as we do lawyers. Each tong, or society, employs a company of men to do its fighting. These are termed highbinders. The company ranges from 25 to 50, according to the numerical strength of the society. Each society has officers to whom all differences between the members of that society are referred, as in a law court. They are bound by oath and under pain of being expelled from the society to accept the decision. The members of the society are taxed for the support and payment of its company of highbinders.

Every Chinaman is a member of some one of the societies, or tongs. Each society is formed of men coming from the same district in China, or of those speaking the same dialect, as nearly as it is possible so to do. Unless a Chinaman belongs to a society, he gets little police or protection in Chinatown. Furthermore, he would find it very difficult to get work, and when he is expelled from a tong it is the same as a "boycott," and a social disgrace. That is why he obeys the decisions of the officers of his tong. Consequently every Chinaman in Chinatown is a member of a tong, and when he is wronged by a 'cousin" of his own tong, or a member of another, he appeals to his tong for protection, and redress. He is charged a membership fee of $10, and the yearly dues for the payment of the officers of his tong, and for the maintenance of a company of highbinders who protect that tong against other tongs.

Each highbinder society has its secret signs and passwords, by which a brother murderer may be known in the dark, and there are words which they use in ordinary conversation, which have a double meaning to them, though only one meaning to the uninitiated.

"Tong wars" result from the failure of two tongs or societies to arbitrate a difference between members of the two tongs. For example: If a member of the Ah Sin tong steals a female slave belonging to a member of the Wo Gun Tong, the loser of the woman lays the matter before the officers of the two societies. The Ah Sin society must have the woman returned, or make a satisfactory payment to her owner. If the Ah Sin Tong refuses to do this, the Wo Gun Tong then decrees that a woman be taken from a member of the Ah Sin society. Then, honors are easy. But the Ah Sin man who has lost a slave raises his voice for war or restitution, and war is declared. In like manner, when a member of one tong kills a member of another tong, the tong of the murdered man demands that the murderer pay a stated sum to the brother or nearest relative of the one whom he has dispatched. If he has not the money, his tong must pay it. If the tong refuses, "war" is declared, and a member of the refusing tong is killed. It is no matter whether he is the murderer or not. It is sufficient if he is a member of that society. A life has been demanded for a life, and revenge is complete. If, however, the tong retaliates, the "war" continues; otherwise it ends with the loss of one man on each side.

"War" is declared by posting a notice, written in red ink on red paper upon one of the prominent street corners. The southeast corner of Marchessault and Los Angeles street is the headquarters for "war" bulletins in Los Angeles. The declaration of war is to the effect that a stated sum of money is offered by the Wo Gun Tong to any one who will encompass the death of a named offender of the Ah Sin Tong. It would not be etiquette for other highbinder societies to interfere, as this is an invitation for the Wo Gun "gun-fighters" only. The entire army is not called out, but the captain selects two or three of his worst men, and the job is theirs.

Highbinders are paid a small sum monthly while the army is on a peace footing, and there is an increase when called into active service. The society protects the highbinder when in trouble brought on in the discharge of his duty—the killing of members of the other tong against which war has been declared. It employs an attorney to defend him, and taxes its members to the limit. A tong never abandons a member who is in trouble for carrying out its murderous decrees. While in jail, or the hospital, his pay continues, and if sent to the State prison, he is paid a stated sum per year during his term. If hanged, a stated sum, $500 or more, is paid to his relatives, which is perhaps some consolation to him. If killed in the discharge of his murderous duties he is given a large funeral, and his body is sent back to the Flowery Kingdom to his relatives.

Each member of a highbinder "army" is given a certificate of membership, which begins with rounded and rhetorical phrases defining the objects of the organization of the "Harmonious Brotherhood," or a similar name, denoting a benevolent organization. It requires the member to obey his officers and not to act without orders, and "never to shrink or turn your back upon the battlefield." This latter injunction is usually disobeyed. The highbinder shoots, turns his back and runs. They are not generally good marksmen. Or rather, their aim is unsteady, as is shown in their "wars" where there is considerable shooting, a great waste of powder, and little execution. They are armed with revolvers, and many of them also carry a short iron bar for action at close quarters. The highbinder society known as "hatchet men," do not usually carry revolvers, but use the "hatchet" mainly, as it is more effective, and there is no noise; but it requires bravery, as the attack must be made at close quarters. The "hatchet men" are the most desperate and bloodthirsty of all the highbinders. The certificate of membership or commission to commit murder, is signed by the "general" of the highbinder society, and is stamped in red ink with the stamp of that society. When a war has been declared the members twist their queues around the head from left to right, the end hanging over the right shoulder. When a highbinder enters a Chinaman's house or place of business he makes a sign by stopping on the threshold, and then advancing with the left foot in front. A visitor is usually invited to take a cup of tea. The highbinder makes a sign by raising the cup and placing it on the table without putting it to his lips; or, he makes a circle with the cup from the left, and then drinks. At night a murderous brother is felt for by pressing the thumb and two fingers of the right hand against the left arm of the other. The murderous brother replies by the same sign.

An applicant seeking to join this band of assasins is blindfolded and led into the room by a friend, who stands responsible for his fidelity. The room is papered with red, and the chief is seated upon a dais covered with red cloth. The applicant kneels in front of the dais and unplaits his queue, while eight men, each wearing a red gown, surround him and form an arch of swords over his head. One of them places the edge of his sword upon the back of the applicant's neck, which is in token of his fate if he betrays the society. Should he ever become a traitor the society places a price upon his head and he is killed by some of his brethren. An oath of fidelity is administered; after which the initiate rises and is subjected to the 'blood test." The forefinger of his left hand is pierced with a needle, and the blood trickles into a glass partly filled with rice wine. His friend, or voucher, is likewise bled. Each then takes alternate sips of the bloody mixture, until they have drained the glass. They are now brethren by the ties of blood, and the new member is also a brother of all the other members, and must fight for and with them when called upon to do so. The signs and pass-words are then given to him by the principal of the Eight Swordsmen, and he is now a member of the band, paid to go forth and kill any one whenever the society orders the bloody work.

J. M. SCANLAND.

MONARCHS' SECRETS.

PRECAUTIONS THAT ARE TAKEN TO GUARD THEIR PRIVATE AFFAIRS.

[Cassell's Saturday Journal:] There is a sense in which monarchs have no secrets. In the very nature of things they are compelled by the necessities of their position to take some one into their confidence with respect to almost every detail of their daily life. But for the most part these confidences are jealously guarded, and in a hundred and one ways the public curiosity has to satisfy itself with more or less plausible "guesses at truth."

To take an example. The last will and testament of Queen Victoria has never been disclosed, as the law of probate does not apply to the sovereign of the realm. For several years before her demise the society gossips used to profess an intimate knowledge of its contents; they knew how many folios it occupied, the exact number of codicils, the color of its binding, and other irrelevant facts. But all their predictions have been falsified by events, and although it is sometimes declared that many persons about the court are familiar with its chief provisions, there are probably not half a dozen people, besides her late Majesty's own children, who have any real knowledge about it, and they will never tell. Even to this day the public is entirely in the dark as to the provisions of the will of the Prince Consort, and it is purely a guess that the chief legatee was his august widow.

Take the case of King Edward's private investments. These are known to but three courtiers, and only one schedule of them, it may be said with confidence, is in existence. People profess to know of large purchases of West-End ground rents, of huge commitments in American railways, and so forth. For the most part, however, these securities are held in the names of trusty intimates who are themselves large investors, and no estimate of His Majesty's personal estate has any value whatever. Many European sovereigns, especially in the more restless portions of the continent, are said with much reason to keep the bulk of their private fortunes in the strong rooms of the Rothschilds and other financial houses in London and elsewhere, where their secrets are inviolable.

One veteran monarch, to the writer's knowledge, conducted his private business with his London agents through the medium of a young Englishman, whose duties were quite unsuspected even by his own relatives. Whenever he came across the Channel he used to put up with a linen-draper whose acquaintance he formed in his boyhood, and by this means his movements were kept secret. If any one had inquired his business, he would have produced a case of commercial samples, and offered to open an account.

King Edward carries at one end of his gold albert a gold key which opens his private writing desk, and there is no duplicate. All state papers, however, are kept in despatch boxes until transferred to the safes in the secretariat, and of these the keys are kept by Lord Knollys. When His Majesty has quitted his personal apartment, no servant is allowed to enter until an assistant secretary has destroyed the contents of the waste paper basket, the blotting pads, and even the printed wrappers of newspapers received from every capital in Europe. It is an unwritten law that the private secretary shall not indulge in a gossipy diary after the manner of Samuel Pepys—he must, of necessity, keep a daily record of bare facts—and certain courtiers, including the maids of honor, are required as a condition of their service to enter into an obligation of the same kind.

All royal telegrams pass through St. Martin's-le-Grand, and are manipulated by a special operator, who is reserved for this duty. Unlike public messages, no duplicates are kept, and the original messages, in certain instances, are promptly returned to the palace after a note has been made of the number of words for the purpose of the account. The cipher codes which are used between the Foreign Office and the embassies abroad are not employed for the personal messages of the King nor is any system of cryptic writing usual between monarch and monarch.

The German Emperor encloses all his private letters in waterproof envelopes of a special make. He is believed to make freer use of secret devices in corresponding with his ministers and others than any other European monarch, and there is no doubt that his private safes contain a mass of secret intelligence, strategic memoranda made by his own hand, and other matter, which in this country are left to the departments responsible for such things. It is understood that he keeps no private diary, but the Empress Augusta has been accustomed ever since her marriage to commit her thoughts on current affairs to writing, and each January the diary for the previous year is locked and preserved in her jewel safe.

The Czar of Russia has a heavy burden to bear, by reason of the suspicion with which he is compelled to regard even his most intimate courtiers. He is known to keep a private record to which no one besides the Empress has access, and there is no doubt that many things which, in happier surroundings, would be freely discussed with his courtiers, are shared by the Empress alone. His absolute control of the treasury enables him to conduct his personal finances in the greatest secrecy.

But the burden of secrecy rests most heavily upon the shoulders of Abdul Hamid, for in his case there is no one about him, even his own relatives, in whom he can repose implicit trust. His gravest anxiety does not concern his estate, but his person, and for this reason he is under the necessity of concealing, even from his body servant, the apartment in which he intends to pass the night, or the hour at which he will stroll in his palace grounds. There is reason to believe that the secrets which he feel. to be best safeguarded are those he has imparted to one or two men of western birth who have rendered to him loyal service, and prize honor above all.

THE LINNETS.

Chilling winds of March were stalking
O'er the misty sea and land;
Lost, the skyways of the linnet,
Lost, the sea gull's lover's strand.

'Neath my window, in the gloaming,
Where the hedge and palings meet,
'Sconced in jeweled cypress leafage,
Lissome voices, wafted sweet.

Ah, your heart translates the story
Of that courtier, knightly, bold;
Love the theme, and love the guerdon,
Ever new, and ever old.

Fraulein Linnet, flushed and pallor'd,
Gone was now that wild unrest,
As Herr Linnet, strong and joyous,
Pressed her to his ruby breast.

J. K.

MUD THE SOURCE OF LONG LIFE.

The remarkable longevity of the inhabitants of Marcham-le-Fen, a village near Boston, was recently noticed in the Daily Mail. A communication from Boston states that long life is the peculiar fortune of residents in this part of the country, and it is locally attributed to the health-giving properties of sea-deposited mud. At Frieston Shore, a seaside resort about five miles from Boston, the outgoing tide leaves behind a great expanse of mud, from which vivifying gases are said to arise. Wonderful restorations to health are reported in the case of patients from the Midlands who have been sent to this spot. Hitherto Freiston has been quiet and little known, but now, it is stated, a Coventry firm of gunmakers has obtained a right to erect a platform for mounting heavy guns, with a range crossing the marsh, and it is also proposed to make a deep sea dock for the export of coal, both of which projects will curtail the general enjoyment of the precious mud.—[London Daily Mail.]

A SPIDER FACTORY.

It is said that in the forests of New Guinea there are factories whose workmen are spiders. These hideous spiders, with bodies as big as saucers, make fish nets for the cannibal natives. The natives set up in the forest long poles with wooden rings at the upper end—net frames. The spiders, seeing these contrivances, run to them joyfully. "Here," they think, "is a fine net already started. The outermost circle is already made." And they weave their coarse, strong webs within the wooden rings, and, when the nets are quite finished, the natives come, drive away with curses the insect workmen, and taking up their spider-made nets, set off gravely on a fishing excursion.

CROSSING THE HERRING POND.

The liner was rolling frightfully.

"Jack," moaned the pale green, but still lovely girl, "promise me that you will send my remains to the old home for burial."

He promised, and the motion grew gradually worse.

"Jack," she moaned again.

"Well, dear?"

"You needn't bother about my remains. There won't be any."

Farming in California—The Land and Its Products.

CONDUCTED BY J. W. JEFFREY, AGRICULTURAL EDITOR.

FIELD NOTES.

Eucalyptus for Fuel.

I HEARD the story of a five-year-old grove of blue gum a few days ago. The owner cut sixty cords of four-foot wood to the acre. That story has not been verified, but this one has been. A grower planted seventeen acres in 1880 to eucalyptus globulus. Ten years later his wood crop was 1360 cords, or 80 cords to the acre. Another has a 300-acre lot from which he can cut 1500 cords annually without injuring the grove, the sprouts replacing the denuded land to this extent every year. One of our largest fuel growers is extending his forest by 100 acres every year, and now has an immense acreage coming into full production. Perhaps the finest individual specimens of blue gums in Southern California are growing just east of Alhambra. If any larger or more symmetrical are known just refer to them in your next. When this wood becomes useful for mechanical purposes most of these old giants will have to "bite the dust."

* * *

Unnatural Appetite.

ONE of my acquaintances has a horse which has a depraved appetite. The animal when turned into the lot will bite and lick the soil and sometimes swallow mouthfuls of dirt. I have advised consulting a veterinary, if a good one can be found. Sometimes this practice is merely a habit, and does no harm whatever unless too much dirt be swallowed to allow free digestive operations. Often it is a disease and either follows or induces loss of condition and may result in death. This habit of biting and licking alkaline, salty or often soil of any kind no doubt has its origin in indigestion, unless it be a mere nervous habit of the animal. To cure the disease the animal should be given most sound and wholesome food. Powdered charcoal mixed with the ration to the amount of a very small handful daily, and the animal be given access to a lump of rock salt. Stockmen who have mixed condition powders daily with the ration have noticed that the horses will eat earth as soon as the "seasoning" is withheld from the food.

* * *

Radical Praise Givers.

IF California horticulturists have one fault that dominates their others it is that of believing every extravagant story concerning the improvement of fruit varieties. If anything originates in their State, or upon the Coast it at once becomes the subject of fulsome praise at the hands of many, and is not put to the thumb rule of actual, demonstrated value, because our State produces such superior fruit generally that it is idle to challenge a new candidate for horticultural favor. We older fellows are prone to this grave fault more than are the young students of agriculture who have been brought up more sharply against the barriers nature has placed against sudden and permanent change in her species, and possibly against the same in her plant varieties. It is time we all take a firmer grip upon the fundamental principles of plant evolution. We can reënforce our determination to do this by a glance at the pitiful progress made in the origination of new citrus varieties. Have we one variety of orange or lemon that in any way approaches the centenarian kinds received from Southern Europe and Brazil? I asked an apple grower to name the three best varieties for this part of the State. He named the Pearmain, Belleflower and Missouri Pippin. Do we plant a Salway for flavor, or a Satsuma for delicacy of taste? Will the Elberta peach last with the Early Crawford, the Spitzenberg be displaced, or the Old Mission grape be superseded by any new variety so full of meat and drink? We grant that great, new varieties have been originated lately, but they do not transcend in the qualities of the Washington navel, Newtown Pippin, Concord, Cuthbert or Bartlett; in utility Ben Davis, Damson, Seckel, Niagara or Royal. When we consider the multitude of varieties of fruits, vegetables and flowers that have proved of no value whatever, and yet have all had a "run" in the catalogues and upon the exchequer of the farmer, we must from self-preservation be more conservative in our contemplation of horticultural new things. This attitude is not inconsistent with grasping all the new varieties of approved merit.

* * *

The Pear Outlook.

A SUBSCRIBER living in the Antelope Valley asks for pointers upon the season's output of Bartlett pears. We have no means of knowing what the harvest may be, but we do know that pear culture throughout the State is sadly on the wane. Not that all the sections where this fruit has been grown have been hard hit by the blight scourge. Some of them are yet unknown to this disease, yet most of the centers have experienced the fell destruction of the blight. Not only have the old Bartlett orchards suffered, but new planting has ceased in many territories, and is active in but few, one of which is the Antelope Valley. The blight peril is now giving California what the eastern States received twenty-five to fifty years ago. However, we read of an immense crop of the Seckel pear in an eastern State. It is a principle in nature to protect her own from extermination. Here and there the survival of the fittest in pears seems to be breeding immunes on the other side of the continent. Or, it may be the bacterial creatures are losing their virulence, or that both influences are at work to protect one of nature's most delicious fruits.

Pear blight was noticed in Southern California about 1895, according to a written record I have seen. Prior to that time clumps of old pear trees about the missions and pioneer farms had reached the age of immunity, as the man outlives the croupy or diphtherial era of his life. I saw one of these old-timers last week at San Gabriel. The tree is the finest and largest pear I have ever seen. It is about 35 feet high, with a spread of branches in proportion, and about 18 inches in trunk diameter. The fruits lie like the shingles on a roof, and every pear is a perfect specimen. It is a Louisa Bon de Jersey, the owner says, and he stated further that it bears just such a crop every year. You would say it bears a ton of fruit, but I, being more conservative, would not put its crop beyond 1950 pounds. I believe that blight bacteria sprinkled all over this tree would not cause this disease to take hold of it as it now stands, a perfect tree.

* * *

Buzzard a Foe.

AT last the idea has been shattered that the turkey buzzard is a useful bird. It is now charged that this scavenger is a disseminator of virulent cattle diseases, and it may soon be hunted with the rifle as an enemy of the stock interests. I was taught to protect this repulsive bird. The refugees called it a "john crow." Later the buzzard came under the protection of the law because it wiped out nuisances from dead snakes to horses. But modern agricultural science is shattering our idols one by one, not even leaving us one of the most beautiful birds while on the wing, and the most grotesque and disgusting when sitting on a worm fence of a rainy day. Although this bird is now charged with distributing anthrax among the cattle of the plains, the first arraignment it has ever had, it is properly not a buzzard at all, but an American vulture, the type of a class of birds some of which are the largest afloat. It is the Cathartes aura.

* * *

Farm Irrigation.

I WAS called to take a look at a lemon grove ten miles from the city a few days ago. The orchard is in good condition of wood growth, but shows evidences of gum disease, so-called in this case. The trees grow upon a pretty steep slope, and have consequently been irrigated by the basin plan ever since the trees were planted. The soil is rich, fertile, as the elements show evidence of unavailability. But I am convinced that the supposed gum disease is not gummosis at all, hence it is conditional and not infectious. I believe it is the cumulative result of constantly scraping the soil away from the trunk of the tree to form the rim of the basins. These basins are left from month to month, and are about six feet square, with bottoms as hard as a roadbed. Otherwise the treatment of this grove is perfect in pruning, fertilization and general care. The trees bore a rich, dark-green foliage, were setting little fruit, and were in fine shape except for the occasional cracking of the trunks from which gum was exuding.

There being no diseased tissue or blackened wood upon any of the trunks, I persuaded the owner as a dernier resort to change his method of irrigation. He is buying a cultivator with a reach under the foliage to break up the hard form bottoms; he will use furrow irrigation and save enough in freedom from hand-forming of basins to buy more water; he will reach the now dry soil of the spaces between the forms, and that space is where the virgin soil is and the root hairs should be most active. This gentleman is unusually intelligent and progressive, but he has let expediency rule on this hillside cultivation. I told him he had better have a little land washing than land baking. Basin irrigation where cultivation cannot follow is a great preventive of atmospheric irrigation—a requisite as great as that of water. There cannot be good results where the mechanical arrangement of the soil particles six or eight inches deep is not subject to regulation by the teeth of a cultivator.

* * *

Transplanting Old Trees.

A SAN GABRIEL VALLEY fruit grower asked me a few days ago if he could successfully replace a dead lemon tree with one of about equal age growing now in another place. I advised him to buy a large, strong nursery tree in preference to the removal of a maturer tree. If all the roots of an old tree could be taken along, transplanting would be as successful as in the case of nursery stock. In full-grown specimens the newer parts of the roots are many feet, sometimes rods, distant from the trunk, so none of the root hairs are transferred, consequently no water can be taken into the removed tree till new root hairs are formed upon the stubbed roots. This is a slow process, and the tree often dies while vainly awaiting this formation. However, old specimens are often successfully transplanted. They should be cut back to mere horned trunks, denuded of all remaining leaves, the trunk bark scraped to the green and a very small quantity of water given the surrounding soil. If irrigation is too freely supplied, the water will rot the ruptured ends of the roots, or at least prevent the formation of root hairs and cause the tree to die. If the branches and foliage are not removed from a tree when transplanted the leaves will evaporate what moisture is in the tree when reset, the limbs will shrivel and death result. The roots of a tree act as a force pump; the leaves act as a suction pump. The latter can only act upon the ducts of the tree, and if the force pump does not work, death ensues. It is rarely profitable to replace orchard vacancies with anything but nursery stock, but it is well to know that old trees can be removed without trouble, as often it is very desirable to transplant [illegible] about the yard or grounds.

* * *

Depth of Cultivation.

THE depth to which the soil of an orange grove should be cultivated is a topic often heard under discussion at farmers' clubs, and between individual growers. The greatest difficulty in arriving at valuable conclusions lies in the fact that every individual is prone to speak only from his own experience, and if the physical conditions of each soil could be illustrated in each case the hearer would see the reason of such divergence in results. I was informed by an expert of national reputation that he found a few citrus groves in California with soil so friable that green-manuring would always be a waste of time and material. Perhaps the owner of one of these groves may give his story to the effect that deep plowing is the keynote of his success, that being the only method he had ever tried. As a matter of fact, he may succeed equally well through shallow or through deep cultivation. Again, this expert said he found groves with soil so obdurate that he doubted if any treatment, even to green-manuring, would permanently improve its fiber. The story of the owner of one of these groves may be to the effect that he had tried both deep and shallow cultivation, and neither was the proper method. And so on, we may hear endless opinion, without arriving at positive conclusions even in soils as near alike as they ever occur.

But there is a side to this question that needs no demonstration, or even past experience. If the soil of an orange grove is not naturally friable to a reasonable depth, and the tiller can devise no means of making it so, shallow cultivation is preferable. A series of experiments and observations covering a dozen States has shown that four times in five corn succeeds better with cultivation two inches deep than with cultivation four inches deep. This shows the natural feeding ground of corn roots to be between the two extremes, or, in other words, the deep cultivation ruptures too many roots and does not conserve the soil moisture as well as the shallower mulch. Now the corn grower does with his deep spring plowing what nature, or green-manuring, or some other element must do to the more permanent feeding soil of the orange grove, namely, make the physical condition of the feeding ground of the roots such that it may do its laboratory work properly—and constantly. If this mechanical condition can be maintained by any means the question of subsequent cultivation is merely collateral. Stated more plainly, if possible, the texture of our orange soils is of far more importance than their richness in plant food. In the true sense soil fertility is rather the physical condition or availability of the soil than its contents in nitrogen or potash. These facts minimize the importance of soil analysis, and relegate the matter of surface cultivation to a mere adjunct. If we consider real cultivation to be the retention of moisture, circulation of air, promotion of nitrification by increasing the root surface and preventing the extremes of temperature. What is the use of applying fertilizers unless the proper physical condition of the soil can be maintained?

* * *

Conclusions at Whittier.

IF any general conclusions on walnut culture may be drawn from the whole discussion of the convention, they are something as follows: The best variety [illegible] is not well established, and probably not the same in all sections, but plant-grafted trees of what seems, from all the information procurable, to be the best available kind for the section. The greatest immediate advance in walnut culture will probably be in the demonstration and multiplication of varieties. Graft on roots from California-grown seed, of large black walnut trees or hybrid. Plant the trees in orchard not less than fifty feet apart, or sixty feet in squares with a center tree to be taken out later. Grow crops between the rows very sparingly if at all, and never for more than a very few years. As the trees grow older fertilize liberally and grow a cover crop each year. If blighted twigs appear keep them cut out as long as this feasible. Do not irrigate trees irrigate heavily in winter, except on land containing much moisture, and more lightly in June, and just before and just after the harvest. Fertilize heavily with phosphates (40 to 70 pounds per tree) and some nitrogen; put in a crop of vetch as early as possible and plow it in early and deep. Use all the stable manure possible. Keep all dead and weak growth cut off, and the trees pruned up from the ground enough to work under conveniently.—[R. E. S., in Rural Press.

What is believed to be a record attendance at school has been made at Richmond, where Jessie Hobby has attended every school day without once being late, from the age of 3 to 14. This makes eleven years perfect attendance, and she has won every award the education committee can offer.

She has a silver medal for seven years attendance, a silver watch and several other valuable prizes.—London Globe.

Orange Seed Bed Trees

We still have stock to sell. Not too late to plant yet.

SOUTHLAND NURSERIES,
F. H. Disbrow, Prop.
Pasadena, Cal. R. D. No. 1

Coachella Vegetables.

IN a strip of artesian we[ll] miles long and less than [illegible] been produced the followi[ng] for the present year: Cabba[ge] cucumbers, 50,000 pounds; grapes, 5 cars; cantaloupes, cars. In addition, 1000 crates heys, chickens, eggs, wood, h[ay] products. This is a marvelou[s] ago when I "toured" this t[he] was only a commencement s[mall] In this time it has become a sections of Southern Californ[ia] resources is not yet brought

* *

Lettuce for Hot Weather.

NO one should be satisfied [with] early sowing alone. This vegetable should be sown at i[n]tervals through the entire season, so [as] to have it at its best. The most satisfactory [for] weather is the crisp, heading [or] loose leaf varieties. The latter, with [its] loose and mellow, and plenty of [it], make rapid growth and be sweet [and] of cabbage, or butter, type ma[ke] the best varieties, and we would [prefer] for a medium-sized, early head[ing] for a large, well-folded head [for] sun.

The crisp head type grows [in] heat well, and heads quite firm. It has thinner, crisper leaves [than] blanching to a paper white ins[ide] this type the Iceberg and Gian[t] rieties. New York or Wonderf[ul] size, but the outer leaves are [not] and less pleasing in flavor than [the] ties. Any of these can be grow[n] tidious taste by giving shade d[uring] tions of the day, and if tied u[p] inner leaves are beautifully [and] bunch, or cutting, lettuce to th[e] ing more readily grown and s[old] at any stage of growth. For Ju[ne] the Black-seeded Simpson and [the] sorts with a large amount of [the] tint, of handsome appearance s[ize]

The Cos, Celery, or Romaine [is] had during the hot months with[out] esteemed for its mild flavor a[nd] The best garden type is the Dw[arf] smaller, earlier prototype, the [Cos] not need tying to blanch the le[aves] over closely at the top.

The secret of summer lettuce [is] plantings of small quantities o[f] ground well-stirred close up [to] or three days, and supply mois[ture] soon run to seed if the soil is n[ot] tivated.—[Rural World.

* * *

Wealth in Onions.

BERMUDA onions have been th[e] for so long that it is no wo[nder] grower makes money out of his [crop] held for the onion-growing la[nds] drive as well there as in the [Bermuda] variety of onion derives its na[me]

A letter from Laredo, Tex., to t[he] this account of onion farming in

Bermuda onion farming has b[een] the people of this border town du[ring] than was derived from all other [crops] the preceding 100 years. As a ma[tter] very little farming or truck grow[n] around Laredo until the discovery [some] ago that it was an ideal place fo[r] ions.

The pioneer onion grower here [has] made a fortune out of the busi[ness] tracted others, and each year s[ince] crop additional acreage has been [put] til now most of the irrigable land [is] industry.

The profits are enormous, so la[rge] hard to make uninformed people [believe] of the rapid accumulation of we[alth] There are a number of instances [of] three or four years ago with a ca[pital] dollars and who are now worth [from] profits to the acre run from $300 [to]

Mr. Nye kept an account of the [yield] land for four consecutive years. [From] this five acres he gathered and s[old] ions. Most of his other land did [not] yield on the five acres for the fi[rst] average.

The average yield of onions to [the] territory this season was more th[an] crop sold for from 3½ to 3 cents [per] the car here.

Before the discovery was made [that] could be grown successfully in th[is] looked upon as practically worthl[ess] been bought for $1 or $2 an acre [and] river the value of land ranged fro[m]

1/4 Off

POSITIVELY NOTHING RESERVED

$3.00 Soft and Stiff Hats on Special Sale Today $2.50
$1.50 and $1.25 Shirts (Broken Lines) on Special Sale Today . . . $1.00
75c and 50c Neckwear all Kinds (Broken Lines) on Special Sale Today . . 25c

OPEN UNTIL 10 P. M.

THE CITY. Improvements [illegible] ing to Abbot Kinney's activities [illegible] Justice said to be missing from the [illegible] Pasadena city files....Pasadena [illegible] plan journey over old Lewis-Clarke trail....Santa Fé's bonus plan [illegible] open shop win—Machinists tire of [illegible] ing for dead strike....Theater-ed with gun, wife seeks divorce....Mayor of Watts" arrested for alleged peace disturbance....City Council Finance Committee [illegible]

Theater and Miss Pickford Guests.

The third picture called "The Golden Tree," showed Galahad before the grail-bearer in the person of Mrs. C. B. Nichols and behind a gauze screen stood a hazy group of angels, golden halos and all. Mrs. E. C. Andrews, Mrs. Fred Baker, Mrs. I. N. Frasse, Mrs. Stoddard Jess, Mrs. Pierre Mason and Mrs. James Warren represented the angels.

Following the grail pictures came Villon's ballad of "Old-Time Ladies."

Gardening in California—Flower and Vegetable.

Bermuda Vegetables.

IN a strip of artesian water country about fourteen miles long and less than eight miles wide there has been produced the following tonnage of farm products for the present year: Cabbage, 21 cars; onions, 43 cars; cucumbers, 50,000 pounds; tomatoes, 50 cars; Malaga grapes, 5 cars; cantaloupes, 300 cars; watermelons, 10 cars. In addition, 1000 crates summer squash, 3 tons turkeys, chickens, eggs, wood, hogs and other unenumerated products. This is a marvelous development. Five years ago when I "toured" this tract on a buckboard there was only a commencement made in subduing this desert. At this time it has become a great feeder of the "inside" sections of Southern California, and the tenth part of its resources is not yet brought into activity.

* * *

Lettuce for Hot Weather.

NO one should be satisfied with growing lettuce from early sowing alone. This much appreciated salad vegetable should be sown at intervals of two weeks or so through the entire season, so that it may be cut when at its best. The most satisfactory kind for the hot summer weather is the crisp, heading type, and if planted in rich, loose soil and with frequent workings to keep the earth loose and mellow, and plenty of water is given it will make rapid growth and be sweet and tender. Good heads of cabbage, or butter, type may be had by a selection of the best varieties, and we would suggest the May King for a medium-sized, early head, and the new All Seasons for a large, well-folded head to withstand the summer sun.

The crisp head type grows to a larger size, stands the heat well, and heads quite firmly under good cultivation. It has thinner, crisper leaves than the cabbage type, blanching to a paper white instead of golden yellow. Of this type the Iceberg and Giant Glacier are the best varieties. New York or Wonderful grows to a much larger size, but the outer leaves are of a very dark green tint, and less pleasing in flavor than the two preceding varieties. Any of these can be grown to please the most fastidious taste by giving shade during the hot, sunny portions of the day, and if tied up loosely the hearts and inner leaves are beautifully white. Many prefer the bunch, or cutting, lettuce to the heading varieties as being more readily grown and as being available for use at any stage of growth. For June plantings of this type, the Black-seeded Simpson and the Morse are both good sorts with a large amount of leaves of a light golden tint, of handsome appearance and excellent flavor.

The Cos, Celery, or Romaine type of lettuce may be had during the hot months with good cultivation, and is esteemed for its mild flavor and refreshing crispness. The best garden type is the Dwarf White Heart and its smaller, earlier prototype, the Express Cos. These do not need tying to blanch the inner leaves, as they fold over closely at the top.

The secret of summer lettuce is to make frequent plantings of small quantities of seed, and to keep the ground well stirred close up under the leaves every two or three days, and supply moisture as the plants will soon run to seed if the soil is not well watered and cultivated.—[Rural World.

* * *

Wealth in Onions.

BERMUDA onions have been the standard of excellence for so long that it is no wonder that the successful grower makes money out of his crop. Texas is the new field for the onion-growing industry, and Bermudas thrive as well there as in the islands from which this variety of onion derives its name.

A letter from Laredo, Tex., to the New York Sun, gives this account of onion farming in that vicinity.

Bermuda onion farming has brought more wealth to the people of this border town during the last five years than was derived from all other crops combined during the preceding 100 years. As a matter of fact, there was very little farming or truck growing of any kind done around Laredo until the discoverey was made a few years ago that it was an ideal place for raising Bermuda onions.

The pioneer onion grower here is J. C. Nye, who has made a fortune out of the business. His success attracted others, and each year since he made his first crop additional acreage has been planted in onions until now most of the irrigable land is devoted to the new industry.

The profits are enormous, so large, in fact, that it is hard to make uninformed people believe the stories told of the rapid accumulation of wealth from this source. There are a number of instances of men who came here three or four years ago with a capital of a few hundred dollars and who are now worth thousands. The net profits to the acre run from $300 to $700 a season.

Mr. Nye kept an account of the crop on five acres of land for four consecutive years. For the four years of this five acres he gathered and sold $9312 worth of onions. Most of his other land did as well or better. The yield on the five acres for the four years is below the average.

The average yield of onions to the acre in the Laredo territory this season was more than 20,000 pounds. The crop sold for from 2½ to 3 cents a pound delivered in the car here.

Before the discovery was made that Bermuda onions could be grown successfully in this region the land was looked upon as practically worthless. Land could have been bought for $1 or $2 an acre, and back from the river the value of land ranged from 25 cents to 50 cents an acre. Onion growing land around here brings $100 an acre now. Even at the price the land will pay for itself several times over in one season.

The crop this year was about 1500 cars of about 35,000 pounds to the car, or a total of 37,500,000 pounds of onions. The shipments from Laredo were more than 500 cars. The total profits to the growers exceed $1,000,000.

This we cite to show how the land that is despised as never having had any value for agricultural purposes, may be a veritable gold mine when the right use is found for it.

* * *

Watercress.

THIS delicious little salad plant is a great appetizer and furnishes cuttings for table use very early in the season. It should be more universally grown for home use than it now is. Those who are convenient to city markets have no trouble in disposing of all they can grow. The best place to grow this plant is in a spring of water. As to the trouble which may ensue from sowing the seed where the spreading of the plants cannot be controlled a writer in an exchange thus cites his experience:

We are often recommended to plant watercress in our brooks and ditches, but my experience is against this practice. I put a single spray of water cress in the muddy bank of a ditch running through the farm. In a few years the entire ditch, one-fourth of a mile long, was so entirely filled with the growth of watercress, which was sometimes two or three feet high in the ditch, as to block the ditch and prevent the water from flowing. Watercress has also taken possession of a running brook through another of our farms to such an extent as to be a serious pest. Several times a year we send men to clear out this ditch and brook in order to allow the water to flow more freely, but in a short space of time the water cress again takes possession. Our flocks of ducks delight to feed upon this watercress, but they have never been able to keep it within bounds and prevent its being a nuisance.—[Rural World.

* * *

Training Vines.

THE high trellis is best for the grape even in windy countries. The old idea of bush training as formerly advocated by many in this western country is fast fading away. A high renewal system is most economical. The rows of grapes should run north and south to get best results of shade and sunlight from the trellis arrangement and they should also be planted a good distance apart to give ample room for cultivation, irrigation and harvesting the crop. With the rows ten feet apart and vines eight feet in the row a large vine can be grown which will require three or four wires placed one and one-half, three, four and five five feet respectively from the ground.—[Field and Farm.

* * *

Government Whitewash.

A CARELESSLY-MADE whitewash will endure only for a little while, especially in sections where rainfall is abundant. It will richly pay to get the wash right in the first application so that it may endure, otherwise the effects are soon lost and the work remains to be done over again. Of all the whitewashes of which we have had any knowledge, that made after what is called the government formula is the most durable and the most satisfactory. We have printed this formula repeatedly, and requests are again at hand for it. It surely is one of the bits of useful information that every farmer should file away for ready reference. We publish it again, with the suggestion that it be cut out and put where it can be found when needed. Some time ago an autograph letter under date of December, 1871, from U. S. Grant, then president of the United States, was published, giving the formula for this whitewash to a friend of his in California, and adding that he had whitewashed the White House all over with it. We quote from this letter:

Half a bushel of unslacked lime; slack with warm water, cover it during the process to keep in the steam; strain the liquid through a fine sieve or strainer; add a peck of salt previously well dissolved in warm water, three pounds of ground rice boiled to a thin paste and stir in boiling hot; half a pound of powdered Spanish whiting and a pound of glue which has been previously dissolved over a slow fire, and add five gallons hot water to the mixture, stir well and let it stand for a few days, covered up from the dirt. It should be put on hot. One pint of the mixture will cover a square yard, properly applied. Small brushes are best. There is nothing that can compare with it for outside or inside work, and it retains its brilliancy for many years. Coloring matter may be put in and made of any shade; Spanish brown, yellow, ochre or common clay.

* * *

Florida Camphor.

ON a parity with tea raising in South Carolina, which is now an acknowledged success at the Pinehurst tea gardens, near Summerville, in that State, may be placed the production of the camphor tree in Florida.

Both industries are alike of oriental origin and, indeed, until recently, neither was spoken of as possible outside of the Far East, but the genius of American enterprise does not know any limits to its experiments, and with these experiments are coming many practical matters of service and profit to mankind that were formerly undreamed of among the possibilities.

In this latter class may be placed the production of camphor, which is a commercial product no one appears ever to have thought of for the South until quite recently. It is true that the camphor tree had been grown in Florida as a foliage plant, and something of a curiosity for some years, but it was not until within the past year, that tests were made of its commercial possibilities.

During the past year, a number of these trees in different parts of Florida were placed at the disposal of experts in the Department of Agriculture in Washington, and from these trees some thirty pounds of camphor gum were produced. This was refined and proved to be in every respect a perfect substitute for the oriental article. These experts declare that the camphor tree can be grown successfully in many portions of Florida, even where the cultivation of the orange tree has been abandoned owing to its liability to frost, and from which we may infer that the camphor tree is not as tender, or so susceptible to being injured by frost as the orange tree; and if this be a fact, then there is a new industry open for Florida of considerable value.

* * *

Some Old Trees.

A CORRESPONDENT of Park's Floral Magazine furnishes the following interesting information about some very old trees:

A statement recently made that there are Yews in England that are the oldest living things on this earth, is not correct. These Yews are old, very, very old; there is no doubt about that; some of them were stalwart trees even before Caesar landed on these shores. There is one now standing in the church yard at Fortingal, in Perthshire, which Decandolle, nearly a century ago, proved to the satisfaction of botanists, to be over twenty-five centuries old, and another at Hedsoe, in Buclas, which is 3240 years old. How Decandolle arriving at apparently a correct estimate of the enormous age of these living trees is doubtless well-known today to all. The Yew, like most other trees, adds one line (about 1-10 of an inch) to its circumference each year. He proved this after an investigation extending over several years, and we know now, 100 years later, that his deductions were correct. The old Yew at Hedsoe has a trunk 27 feet in diameter, proving its great age, and it is in a flourishing, healthy condition now, like its brother at Fortingal.

Their years are few, though, compared with some others. In one chapter of his writings, Humboldt refers to a gigantic Baobab tree in Central Africa as the "oldest organic monument" in the world. This tree has a trunk 29 feet in diameter, and Adanson, by a series of careful measurements, demonstrated that it had lived for no less than 5150 years.

Still it is not the oldest organic monument in the world, as Humboldt declared, for now Mexican scientists have proved that a huge cypress tree, standing in Chepultepec, with a trunk 118 feet in circumference, is older than it—older, too, by more than a thousand years—for it has been shown as conclusively as these things can be shown, that its age is about 6260 years. To become impressed with wonder over this, one has only to dwell on that duration for a little while in thought.

* * *

Ladybug to Rescue.

D. McDOWELL has been worrying about his ginseng lately, because of the threatened invasion of his garden by the "green bug" that has sent the price of wheat soaring. McDowell didn't know whether the green bug would affect ginseng the same way, but then he didn't want to take chances. The price of ginseng is pretty good as it is.

Sure enough the green bug invaded the ginseng garden, and McDowell began to figure how to rid the plants of the pests. They did not seem to do much damage to the bitter ginseng plant, but he couldn't sleep o' nights for thinking about what might be happening, and he decided to find a remedy for the green bug and save himself from chronic insomnia.

McDowell tried the ladybug. He employed a lot of boys to capture the genteel little creature of nursery rhyme fame, and paid them a cent apiece for the bugs. Ladybugs and boys were soon thick about the gardens, and the ginseng man derived a fund of satisfaction from watching the scavengers running up and down the stalks, cleaning out the green bugs rapidly. The ladybugs have rid the gardens of the green bugs, and McDowell is happy.—[Joplin (Mo.) Herald.

* * *

Home-Canned Red Raspberries.

USE "Lightning" quart cans. Fill the cans with firm fresh fruit, shaking down, not pressing it. Make a syrup of one quart of water and three pounds of sugar. Place the cans in a deep pan or kettle of water, bringing it gradually to boiling heat; then fill them to the brim with the boiling syrup, fasten the covers securely, using new rubbers. Put several thicknesses of paper in the wash boilers and place the cans on the paper, being careful that they do not touch, cover them with boiling water and cover the boiler. Leave them on the kitchen table until morning, then put them in the cellar.

Raspberries canned in this way retain their color, form, flavor, and fragrance, and as they have escaped the boiling process, every seed remains in its own little cell.

My method of preserving pieplant is as follows: Peel the stems, cut them in inch lengths, and fill the cans. Pour in cold water to the brim, secure the covers, using new rubbers, and put the cans in the cellar. It will be found good even after the next year's crop.—[Elizabeth S. Miller, in The Garden Magazine.

THE CITY. Important records re... to Abbot Kinney's activities at ... said to be missing from the ... Park city files....Pasadena ... plan journey over old Lewis... Washington, and an effort will be made to correct it."

Gen. Bell's statement caused much comment among the army men who heard him. He gave no hint of his meaning, and left his hearers to form

WARNED AGAINST DAN CUPID.

Teachers Trained at Expense of City Told They Are Not Expected to

Care of the Body—Suggestions for Preserving Health.

CONDUCTED BY HARRY BROOK OF THE TIMES STAFF.

PRACTICAL HYGIENE.

[The Times does not undertake to answer inquries on hygienic subjects that are merely of personal interest, or to give advice on individual cases. General inquiries on hygienic subjects of public interest will receive attention in these columns. No inquiries are answered by mail. It should be remembered that matter for the Magazine Section of The Times is in the hands of the printer ten days before the day of publication. Correspondents should send their full names and addresses, which will not be published, or given to others, without the consent of the writers. Addresses of correspondents are not preserved, and consequently cannot be furnished to inquirers.]

Are Licensing Boards Unconstitutional?

A PRACTITIONER of what is known as "chiropractic" was recently arrested in Los Angeles, on a technical charge, in order to make a test case, to determine the legal rights of persons outside the "regular" medical profession—which now includes eclectics, homeopaths and osteopaths—to practice their methods of healing. "Chiropractic" is a system for removing the cause of disease without the use of drugs, or the knife. Manual treatment is given to the spinal cord. The editor has heard of many good results from this style of treatment, although, of course, practitioners of this or any other form of treating disease may be incompetent or careless or both. But then, how many people die under the treatment of members of the regular fraternity, in high standing? How often do we hear of "little accidents," such as the sewing up in the interior of a patient of surgical implements, sponges, etc.

It is high time that this question of the right to treat the sick and the power of the State medical boards should be definitely settled. Then, if the laws are unjust, we can set about changing them. As it is, however, it appears as if these State medical boards—whose main object, like that of the San Francisco labor unions, appears to be to keep out competition on the part of new arrivals—have largely overrated their powers.

In an article in the Medical Brief, for June, R. C. Bayley, A.M., M.D., declares that all medical licensing boards are unconstitutional, and void. He says:

"The Supreme Court of Illinois has decided that the Pharmacy Act of 1899 is void. No person in the State could compound medicines or sell at retail drugs or medicines without a license from the State board.

"The act is declared to be invalid on the ground of discrimination. The court says: 'A law which thus invests any board or body of officials with a discretion which is purely arbitrary, and which may be exercised in the interests of a favored few, is invalid. The Constitution of the State says that the Legislature shall never grant to any corporation, association or individual any special or exclusive privileges, immunity or franchise whatever.'

"The act to regulate the practice of medicine in Illinois has no more foundation in law than that of pharmacy. The fact is, no man or body of men can regulate the practice of medicine but physicians themselves. The practice of medicine does not come within the province of legislative authority. And as to the statement by those who put on foot the act that the people asked them for protection against medical quacks, it is false. No Legislature was ever called upon to put a tax upon the people for the suppression of quacks. The Legislature of Illinois enacted an anti-trust law, with this proviso: 'Penalties against consolidation shall not be held to apply to live stock and agricultural products in the hands of the producer or raiser.' Such an exception, says the Supreme Court, in declaring the law unconstitutional, 'is absolutely forbidden by the Fourteenth Amendment to the Federal Constitution.'

"The court further said: 'No Legislature can divide those in trade in two classes, and make criminals of those in one class while allowing another and favored class to engage in trade to do the same thing with impunity.'

"The medical practice acts divide practitioners of medicine into two classes, and make criminals of the one class for doing that which the other class may do with impunity. In almost every State, one class of physicians is permitted to practice medicine without passing a technical or other examination, appointed by the State. They are simply required to file a diploma with the clerk of the county in which they propose to do business. All who attempt to compete with them on equal terms are made criminals in the sight of the law. Such discrimination, or exception of this kind, is 'absolutely forbidden by the Fourteenth Amendment.'

"And if a discrimination, or exception of this kind, is 'absolutely forbidden in one trade or business, it is, by all rules of legal interpretation, equally forbidden in all trades and avocations.' The professional man has never been made an exception to the general rule by the national government or the United States Supreme Court. The States only have attempted to do these devilish things. On this subject Mr. Justice Field said: 'With the adoption of the amendment the power of the States to oppress any one under any pretense, or in any form, was forever ended, and henceforth all persons within its jurisdiction could claim equal protection under the laws. The fact is, and the law is, that no State, even with process of law, shall deny any one within its jurisdiction the equal protection of the laws.'

"In 1892, Mr. Justice Harlan, on behalf of himself and Mr. Justice Brewer, said: 'I fully concur with Mr. Justice Field that since the adoption of the Fourteenth Amendment no one of the fundamental rights of life, liberty or property, recognized and guaranteed by the Constitution of the United States, can be denied or abridged by a State in respect to any person within its jurisdiction.'

"Since the publication of the 'Legal Status of Doctors Everywhere Under the Flag,' quite all the courts have decided that the position therein declared is correct whenever the gross illegality of the medical practice acts have been adjudicated; and it is confidently believed by all thinking, free people, who are sufficiently educated on the subject, that the taxpayers of the United States will put a stop to all legislation in support of arbitrary State boards that have been established contrary to law and the State Constitution for the support of political doctors who, not having qualifications to make a living by practice, have resorted to political fraud to get bread out of the public crib.

"These statements of law and facts show that the so-called medical practice acts and examining boards now in the hands of the men that work them for greed, are a menace to life, liberty and property, and have already ruined hundreds of physicians and their families.

"An old doctor, who had practiced his profession honorably and successfully in an eastern city, undertook to settle in the West, where land was cheap, and there continue the practice for a living, spent what he had, and the medical board of examiners, refusing to allow him to enjoy his professional rights, denied him a certificate, and, as a free, law-abiding citizen under the Constitution and laws, with his wife, in their old days, died for want of the necessities of life. Thousands of doctors have suffered the same way to gratify the pretext of 'protecting the dear people.' "

* * *

Rest and Relaxation.

THE DECISION of the Los Angeles department and leading dry goods stores, to continue the practice of giving a Saturday half holiday to their employés during the summer months, is a good one. It will undoubtedly accrue to the welfare, not only of the employes, but also of the owners of the stores. The saying is as true as it is old that "all work and no play makes Jack a dull boy." As Dr. Luther Gulick has so ably shown, in his book "The Efficient Life," reviewed in these columns last week, no man can continue to do his best, either physically or mentally, when he is always working up to the top notch of efficiency. Even a razor becomes "stale," and needs an occasional rest.

In London, for forty years or more, all business houses, except the smaller retail establishments, have closed on Saturday, at two o'clock. Many thousands of people take the opportunity to run down to the seacoast, from Saturday to Monday. Here, in the United States, the need for such relaxation is much greater than in England. In the first place, the dry electrical climate of the United States—more especially of the Southwest—is much more trying to the nervous system than the moist, cloudy climate of Great Britain. In the second place, we work here—this, again, is largely due to the climate—at much higher pressure than they do in England.

The Saturday half holiday is a good thing, and should be extended to other lines of industry. When people get used to the idea, they can just as well do their business between Monday morning and Saturday afternoon. The next thing is to provide plenty of opportunities for wholesome interesting relaxation in the open air, and to encourage the workers to avail themselves of it. Or, for some nervous people, merely to loaf—to relax—to let go— is the very best thing they can do. Much better than rushing off to the beach in a crowd. Even if they don't always do just what they ought to do with their half holiday, it is, however, a good thing, that they should have this period of relaxation. To again quote Dr. Gulick, "Let's go and sin a little" is not such a bad idea, once in a while in this over-busy age.

* * *

Osler Is Right.

THE Eclectics have recently been holding their national association meeting in Los Angeles. Among other things they adopted a resolution condemning Dr. William Osler's statement that there is no efficacy in medicine. By the way, Dr. Osler, who now holds a position as a professor in Oxford university, England, has denied the widely criticised statement attributed to him, in regard to the disposition that should be made of old men. At least he declares that his statement has been grossly exaggerated. Commenting upon Dr. Osler's assertion about drugs, one of the eclectic doctors said:

"While he may not believe in the efficacy of medication, statistics gathered from large hospitals prove that the death rate is less where the patients are attended by doctors from the eclectic school. In one hospital alone, according to these statistics, there would in five years have been 1200 fewer deaths had the victims been attended by eclectics."

What does this prove? You might get far more glittering results by having an equal number of patients attended by doctors of the homeopathic school, or the osteopathic school of the naturopathic school, or by having no physician whatever. It is not long since an eminent physician made a test in a hospital, dividing his patients into three classes. To the first he gave the regular medical treatment, to the second he gave very

(CONTINUED ON 37TH PAGE.)

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A. Sorninghausen, 81 years old, 218 E. 39th St., City; B. Goodrich, 129 S. Broadway; Joseph Weyland, 332 E. 1st St.; J. L. Connon, Iron Dept., Union Hardware and ... Co., City; daughter of Mrs. M. D. Fox, 1527 Grand ... City; two children of George Barton, Alhambra, Cal.; ... Fechter, proprietor Ocean Front Cafe, Long Beach, ... Ask for others.

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Care of th...

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...few drugs, and to the third cla... He has stated, in print, that t... class were much more numer... thus furnishing another proo... kill thousands for every one w...

In declaring that there is ... Osler is simply following in t... of experienced physicians, who ... ing to utter their true sentime...

* * *

French Wines.

THE French can no longer ... adulterated, since wholesale ... bankruptcy on the vineyardist... lution. Rotten fruit, and all ... objectionable of the materials ... is composed. Some of it does ... grape juice.

In this country, only fools o... they can get the pure Americ... can furnish wine for the nation... of grapes left for the table, fo... mented grape juice. In this ... climate of France, South Ger... Greece.

* * *

"Preventive Medicine."

THIS is the title of a book ... Colby Cooper, M. D., one of th... gressive physicians, who are cro... nowadays, in response to the ... for rational doctors. As the au... in a note to the editor, it is "th... to a point that is revolutionary." ...nagenarian, and nearly blind. ...clares that the heterodoxy of h... doxy within fifty years. In the ... born, he advocates restrictive ... enlarges upon the importance ... that criminals should be cas... should sink medical ethics, an... people, through the newspapers ... gard to vaccination he says:

"I am a moderate believer in ... nation, but with me, as with a ... matter of belief only. I do not ... That question is a debatable o... admit, for it is being vigorou... the country. If we would be fa... must admit that anti-vaccinationi... intelligent as we are; and that ... from us, is the precise measure ... from them. They are not a set o... our peers. Their articles in opp... are as learned as ours in favor o... tics are scarcely less ample than ... the question is such, that it is t... parents to vaccinate their children ... please. Whether vaccination is p... non-vaccinated can be no menace ...

Dr. Cooper correctly says that ... made to teach a child much of an... before it is five or six years old. ... on a basis which presupposes a p... nature, perspicacity and aptitude ... This, the author says—as the o... child—is cruel, or even atrociously ... can do justice to more than 25 or ... enough to endow colleges and ... every gill of philosophy applied to ... tion will do more good than gallon... its blossoms." The crowded gra... into halves and each half could ... alternate days, or half days. "I ... should be a penitentiary offense ... school during her development crisi...

In regard to medical legislation, ...ticularly radical. He says, "Any ... is actually promotive of health is ... desirable. Any legislation which ... from orthodox method in therapeu... handed, for there is no orthodox t... ing of health boards, he says, "It i... boards to exaggerate the contagio... agrees with Prof. Rosenbach, ... gone mad is responsible for this co... name it. These extreme and out... health boards work tremendous ha... ness men, and through their psychol... increasing the particular disease ... thinks it is fighting."

Notwithstanding all these exceed... this venerable, seventy-years-old ph... possible entirely to cast off the sh... superstition. He says: "Perhaps ... diseases are susceptible to drug he... tain that no disease was ever cure... Further on he says: "Drugs being ... of the system, do not cure by supply... or histogenic, nor by any form of ... ing." Yes, being intruders, nature ... work to cast them forth as unclean ... the "shock" the doctor refers to. W... ral shock, in the shape of a good co... pathic treatment, which will have ...

Dr. Cooper states a great truth, ... denied by a great majority of p... says: "Common salt does not exist ... and that which we use as a condi... assimilated." He argues against t... giving inorganic iron as a medicin...

...4 On

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The third picture called "The Golden Tree," showed Gallahad before the grail-bearer in the person of Mrs. C. B. Nichols and behind a gauze screen stood a hazy group of angels, golden halos and all. Mrs. E. C. Andrews, Mrs. Fred Baker, Mrs. I. N. Frasse, Mrs. Stoddard Jess, Mrs. Pierre Mason and Mrs. James Warren represented the angels.

Following the grail pictures came Villon's ballad of "Old-Time Ladies," Mrs. Jules Kaufman in the dress of an old-time courtier, gave the French version. Mrs. Lillian Burkhart Gold-

THE CITY'S Imp... ...ting to Abbot Kinney's activities at ...ice said to be missing from the ...ouch Park city fibs...:Pasadena ...s plan journey over old Lewis... ...ke trail;...Santa Fé's bonus plan ...s open shop win—Machinists tire of ...aiting for dead strike....Threatened ...with gun, wife seeks divorce....Mayor ...r Watts" arrested for alleged peace ...disturbance....Citi...

Care of the Body.

(CONTINUED FROM 28TH PAGE.)

...ver drugs, and to the third class he gave nothing at all. He has stated, in print, that the recoveries in the third class were much more numerous than in the others, thus furnishing another proof of the fact that drugs kill thousands for every one who is killed by disease.

In declaring that there is no efficacy in drugs, Dr. Cooper is simply following in the footsteps of hundreds of experienced physicians, who have been able and willing to utter their true sentiments on the subject.

* * *

French Wines.

THE French can no longer deny that their wines are adulterated, since wholesale adulteration has brought bankruptcy on the vineyardists, and threatens a revolution. Rotten fruit, and all kinds, is about the least objectionable of the materials of which French wine is composed. Some of it does not contain a drop of grape juice.

In this country, only fools order French wine, when they can get the pure American product. California can furnish wine for the nation—and then have plenty of grapes left for the table, for raisins, and for unfermented grape juice. In this State may be found the climate of France, South Germany, Italy, Spain and Greece.

* * *

"Preventive Medicine."

THIS is the title of a book of 150 pages, by William Colby Cooper, M. D., one of those independent and progressive physicians, who are cropping out so frequently nowadays, in response to the demand by the people for rational doctors. As the author says of his book, in a note to the editor, it is "therapeutically heterodox to a point that is revolutionary." Dr. Cooper is a septuagenarian, and nearly blind. In his preface, he declares that the heterodoxy of his book will be orthodoxy within fifty years. In the interest of being well born, he advocates restrictive marriage laws. He enlarges upon the importance of heredity; believes that criminals should be castrated; thinks doctors should sink medical ethics, and talk directly to the people, through the newspapers and magazines. In regard to vaccination he says:

"I am a moderate believer in the efficacy of vaccination, but with me, as with everybody else, it is a matter of belief only. I do not know it is protective. That question is a debatable one, we are forced to admit, for it is being vigorously debated all over the country. If we would be fair and unpartisan, we must admit that anti-vaccinationists are as good and as intelligent as we are; and that their right to differ from us, is the precise measure of our right to differ from them. They are not a set of paranoiacs—they are our peers. Their articles in opposition to vaccination are as learned as ours in favor of it, and their statistics are scarcely less ample than ours. The nature of the question is such, that it is the sacred right of all parents to vaccinate their children, or not, just as they please. Whether vaccination is protective, or not, the un-vaccinated can be no menace to the vaccinated."

Dr. Cooper correctly says that no effort should be made to teach a child much of anything, intellectually, before it is five or six years old. Our schools are run on a basis which presupposes a perfect equality as to nature, perspicacity and aptitude among all children. This, the author says—as the editor has frequently said—is cruel, or even atrociously wrong. No teacher can do justice to more than 25 or 30 pupils. "It is well enough to endow colleges and create libraries, but one gill of philosophy applied to the roots of education will do more good than gallons of it poured upon its blossoms." The crowded grades could be split into halves and each half could attend schools on alternate days, or half days. "I feel like saying it should be a penitentiary offense to send a girl to school during her development crisis."

In regard to medical legislation, Dr. Cooper is particularly radical. He says, "Any legislation which is actually promotive of health is to the last degree desirable. Any legislation which derives its color from orthodox method in therapeutics is to be reprehended, for there is no orthodox therapeutics." Writing of health boards, he says, "It is the habit of these boards to exaggerate the contagion of disease." He agrees with Prof. Rosenbach, saying, "Bacteriology gone mad is responsible for this contagio-phobia, so to name it. These extreme and outrageous doings of health boards work tremendous hardships upon business men, and through their psychologic effects greatly increasing the particular disease which the board thinks it is fighting."

Notwithstanding all these exceedingly sensible ideas this venerable, seventy-years-old physician finds it impossible entirely to cast off the shackles of the drug superstition. He says: "Perhaps three-fourths of all diseases are susceptible to drug help, while it is certain that no disease was ever cured by drugs alone." Further on he says: "Drugs being enemies, not friends of the system, do not cure by supplying lacks, chemical or histogenic, nor by any form of integrative cossetting." Yes, being intruders, nature immediately sets to work to cast them forth as useless poisons. This is the "shock" the doctor refers to. Why not try a natural shock, in the shape of a good osteopathic or hydropathic treatment, which will have no bad after effects?

Dr. Cooper states a great truth, which has been denied by a great majority of physicians, when he says: "Common salt does not exist, as such, in food, and that which we use as a condiment is not truly assimilated." He argues against the foolish habit of giving inorganic iron as a medicine, also against the coal tar products and stimulants in general. Dr. Cooper says he has not used more than a third as much medicine as formerly, during the past few years. Perhaps, if he is spared for a few years more, he will discard drugs altogether, and find out, as many others have done, how much more quickly people get well.

In the latter part of the book Dr. Cooper gives illustration of cases treated by him. In regard to the idea of dieting patients over a crisis, by the use of a stimulant, the author writes:

What a weakening travesty it is—two or three doctors around a patient in extremis, shooting into him brandy, nitro-glycerine, etc., when they know these drugs carry no vitality into the system, and know that they subtract vitality from the system and above all know that the life of their patient must depend upon a sufficiency of this same vitality. For the good Lord's sake, doctor, or rather for your patient's sake, the next time you want to tide a patient over a crisis, give him frequent sips of hot milk. If anything on earth will add to his vitality, this will. If he die in spite of this, you will have a clean conscience at least. * * * Remembering that the wrong drug makes unqualifiedly for death, and that too much of even the right drug does this, and remembering that the probability of your selecting the right drug is, in many cases, as 1 to 100, is not the momentous importance of cautious medication made manifest? This enables us to realize what a magnificent and over-topping virtue small dosage is. I am thoroughly convinced that, so far as the drug feature goes, the usual physician harms 100 of his patients for every one that he helps, and yet I am a firm believer in drugs and doctors."

It is really astonishing to find a man who writes such sensible stuff as this still partially clinging to the drug superstition.

An appendix to the volume contains 13 pages of "Cooperisms." Here are a few of them:

"There is hope for the physician who will admit he commits malpractice every day of his life.

"The true doctor shoots with a rifle—seldom with a shot-gun.

"Beef tea is merely urine, with a feather in its cap.

"Mental phymosis cannot be cured by circumcision.

"Specific medication is specific sanity.

"There is no direct drug tonic.

"The coal tar series is a funeral procession.

"Medical iron is a superstition.

"'Fever powders' are death messengers.

"When the professional abortionist dies, he will have to climb up to get into hell.

"Headache powders are harmless if you don't swallow them.

"Is not serum therapy theory theropy?"

Published by the author, Cleves, Ohio. Price, $1.00, postpaid.

* * *

Ate Till He Burst.

ONE often hears a man say he is "ready to burst" after a meal eaten in the style of the civilized hog, but nature is very patient and accommodating so the long-suffering stomach rarely does burst. A recent dispatch from Indianapolis tells of such a happening, to a young German of that city, who died ten minutes after. The stomach was not diseased.

While stomachs rarely burst from over-eating, they will, in time, become permanently dilated, so that normal digestion is impossible.

* * *

Hindoo Ascetics.

IN A story that has been running in the "Light of India," Baba Bharati tells how his hero, a European convert to Hindooism, submitted to one of the most arduous tasks undergone by Hindoo devotees—or fanatics, as some would call them. This is what "Jim" did, according to the story:

"The physical process consisted in sitting bare-bodied, except for a narrow strip of loin-cloth, in the middle of a square about five feet by five at the four corners of which were four little blazing bon-fires kept burning from sunrise to sunset, with his eyes set and concentrated upon the sun, day after day, for a whole year. The process of mental discipline was the observance of the vow of silence along with the fiery ordeal."

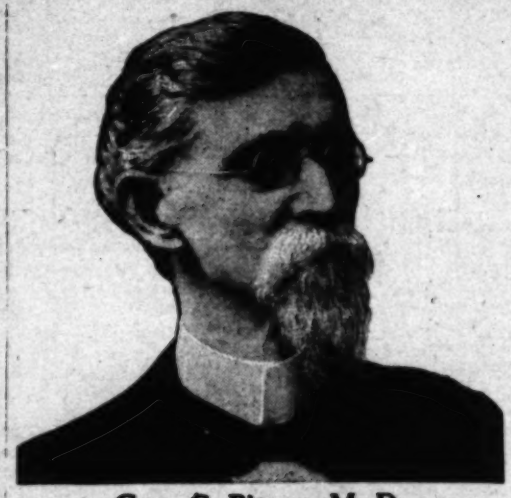
It seems almost incredible that even a dark skinned man could endure such protracted torment, much less a member of the blond races. What would the editor's friend, Maj. Woodruff, think of this?

In the opinion of the editor, all such unnatural and cruel processes of self-mortification are unwholesome, mentally, physically and morally. It is difficult to comprehend that a person could go through such a strain as this without being, for the rest of his life, more or less of an irresponsible idiot. Certainly his judgment would necessarily be unbalanced. And then, after all, cui bono? Of what use is it? As Gen. Funston recently said in an article on army life and discipline, in the World's Work:

"The theory that in peace men should make marches in rain and snow and in hot weather, merely because they would have to do so in a campaign, is in my mind merely rubbish. Men expect to undergo all sorts of hardships in war, and are willing to, but nothing makes them curse and damn the service like a peace-time practice march in snow or mud, merely to carry out somebody's theories about hardening them up. To work out this theory fully, we should line the soldiers up and shoot at them once a week, to get them used to the sound of bullets. Practice marches are all right, and necessary, but within limitations."

These exaggerated processes of self-mortification, like the ardor of middle age "saints," in retiring to monasteries, or caves, and living on roots and herbs, have as their basis selfishness and self-glorification.

[CONTINUED ON 30TH. PAGE.]



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Diet We also teach ailing people, who need it, what they should eat and how they should eat to hasten cures. The most explicit, comprehensive and practical advice on diet to be found anywhere. All free to our patients who take treatment by suggestion.

Booklets fully explaining personal treatment by THERAPEUTIC SUGGESTION, and the Psychic Methods we employ in treating patients at a distance, SENT FREE TO EVERYBODY. All afflicted people should read these booklets. Send for them now. You will enjoy reading them. Address or call upon GEO. C. PITZER, M. D., 1045 South Union Avenue, Los Angeles, California.

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THE CITY.\ Important records re... to Abbot Kinney's activities at ... said to be missing from the ... Park city files....Pasadena ... plan journey over old Lewis... trail....Santa Fé's bonus plan ... open shop win—Machinists tire of ... for dead strike....Threatened ... Washington, and no effort will be made to correct it."

Gen. Bell's statement caused much comment among the army men who heard him. He gave no hint of his meaning, and left his hearers to form their own conjectures.

The speech of Gen. Bell was at the graduating exercises of the infantry

WARNED AGAINST DAN CUPID.

Teachers Trained at Expense of City Told They Are Not Expected to Marry for Ten Years.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

PATERSON, (N. J.) June 29.—[Ex-

Care of the Body.

(CONTINUED FROM 8TH PAGE.)

Baba Bharati writes to the editor as follows, in reply to a suggestion in line with the above thoughts. Mrs. Ballington Booth is doing more good than any "saint" or ascetic that ever lived.

"I thank you for your appreciation of my story. It is mainly founded, so far, on a few facts about the conversion to Hindooism of Capt. Remington, who is now one of our greatest saints in India. As for the fire ordeal, which you think too hard for anybody to undergo, it is not so thought of in India. It is practised there daily and sometimes practised for years by ascetics. It is called 'panch-tapa.' I am quite willing to admit that an European or an American would break down under it, and that is simply because the modern Westerner is, as you know, but a bag of nerves, by which I mean that his too rapid thinking and want of mental leisure play havoc with his nerves. Not so the Hindoo! His daily spiritual prayers and practices, the first thing in the morning, tone up his nerves to a degree which makes them capable of standing any strain of physical hardship.

"'Jim,' though an Englishman, was naturalized in India, and spiritualized enough by his Gooroo to undergo the ordeal, supported also by the thought vibration of the Yogi. My grand-gooroo, whose picture is now in my temple, taken at the age of 155, passed through this ordeal at the age of forty. He was known throughout Bengal and retained his vigor, mental and physical, up to the age of 160, when he gave up his body at his will."

In the opinion of the editor, such excessive mortification of the flesh is quite as unnatural as the other extreme of gross materialism. What we should aim at is "a sound mind in a sound body."

A reception was given to the Baba, at his Los Angeles residence, on June 21, previous to his departure for India. Two more issues of his magazine, the "Light of India," will be published in Los Angeles. It will then be published in India, where printing is less expensive, so that it may be made a magazine of 80 to 100 pages. Mr. Bharati expects to secure contributions from some of the best Hindoo writers.

• • •

A Household Pest.

AFTER going through the restaurant kitchens the vigilant city authorities of Los Angeles have been investigating the conditions of lodging houses and hotels. They find that many of these places swarm with bedbugs.

Over thirty years ago, when the editor came to California, he was told that, among other advantages of this glorious state, there were no bedbugs. As it was in San Francisco, they could not very well say there were no fleas. The editor soon found that the statement about the bugs was a fiction.

In the early days, men and animals, and trees and plants were remarkably free from insect pests in this State. As might be expected, a mild climate that was favorable to animal and plant life, was also found to be favorable to the pests that prey upon them, when once introduced. Hence, today there are probably as many bedbugs in Los Angeles, to the square foot of room space, as in most other cities of the country. This, of course, is mainly true of the cheaper and less cleanly places. Not entirely so, however. The Los Angeles housewife who moves into a house that has been occupied, often finds that she has a big job on hand, and that eternal vigilance is the price of freedom—from bugs. When once they have invaded a house, it is an awfully hard job to get rid of them. All sorts of remedies are recommended. About the only effective one is to burn all the woodwork of the bed, and the mattresses, then seal up and thoroughly fumigate the rooms, and install iron beds, with wire mattresses. Swallows and bats are great breeders of bedbugs.

The editor was recently shown a sample of vegetable fiber, that is to be used in the manufacture of mattresses in Los Angeles. It is claimed that bedbugs will not go near a mattress stuffed with this material. If so, it will certainly fill a good many long-felt wants.

• • •

Ice Cream.

DR. WILEY, head of the Pure Food Bureau of the Department of Agriculture, has declared that ice cream must contain 14 per cent butter fat. Within a few months, the California law will go into effect, and that means dealers in this State will have to follow the Federal regulations about no gelatine and 14 per cent butter fat. The ice cream manufacturers say it is impossible—that such cream would cost a third more than that now sold; also, that ice cream made only of cream and sugar, melts in a short time. When it re-freezes, it becomes filled with hard particles of ice, which are disagreeable. To avoid this, the trade uses something to give body. Some use a "secret preparation." It would be interesting to know what this is. Others use a gum, or gelatine. Gelatine is all right, if it is made from Irish moss, not when made of slaughterhouse by-products.

Ice cream is, at the best, an unwholesome article of diet, even when it is pure. A mixture of milk and sugar readily causes fermentation and gastric disturbances. Then, the very cold temperature at which the cream is eaten is damaging to the digestive organs. At any rate, if you eat ice cream, never eat it at the end of a big meal. A dish of ice cream, taken before the black coffee, after a dinner of half a dozen or more courses is just about the very worst thing you could put into your stomach. A man must have the digestion of an ostrich, if this mixture of milk and sugar at a freezing temperature, dumped in on the top of mixtures that have gone before, does not give rise to an internal insurrection. From a hygienic point of view, the much-berated American pie, or even a little Bre, or Swiss, or Limburger cheese, is much less injurious, at the end of a meal, than ice cream and cake.

• • •

The Health Fad.

THE following sarcasm from the Providence Journal, is justified by the extremes to which many health reformers go, and the contradictory advice that is given on hygienic subjects:

"Trade's been sort of slack the past few weeks," said the hardware merchant as the "regular sitter" made his appearance, "and I've been amusing myself by figuring up what I ought to do to reduce my flesh, straighten my back and be perfectly well physically and sound mentally and happy generally. In the morning I drink no water. I eat fruit and a light cereal and move my arms briskly. I also drink two quarts of water to cleanse the system, eat a hearty breakfast and let my arms hang limp at my sides. At noon, luncheon consists of a clear soup, rare meat without fat, no vegetables and a wineglass of wine and water, and it likewise consists of any kind of meat, as many vegetables as I fancy and two bottles of beer. For dinner I take a walk, one vegetable and one small portion of meat with no liquid, according to one doctor, and according to another authority I cut out the walk and take six courses. Going to bed I sleep with my head low on a single pillow and I sleep with it high, propped up with several pillows to relax the muscles and take the strain off the neck. I close the window to keep out the night air, and after that I open them and remove the side of the house to let it in. This giving advice with a view to building up and preserving the constitution has got to be a fad in most all the newspapers and all the magazines, and I know it must be fool advice because it is so contradictory. Now I couldn't do all those things; and if I could do them and did do them I couldn't keep store because I wouldn't have time. Seeing that I have been tolerably comfortable for a good spell of sixty-two years, I've no notion of doing any of them."

This is all right as a "josh." The fact remains, however, that an intelligent man will have little difficulty in learning the laws of nature, regarding health and disease. Like all Nature's laws, they are simple—and immutable.

• • •

A Modest Request.

A LETTER has been received from a party who gives no name, signing himself "A Subscriber." That, alone, would, of course, be sufficient to send the communication where it belongs—into the waste basket. It would, however, have gone there, even if it had been signed. The writer says:

"Will you please tell me what you know of a Dr. ———, whose place of business is No. —— street, this city; who professes to cure people 'not by Power, nor by Might, but by His Spirit.' That is, he and his followers profess to cure all ailing persons by prayer.

"I have been a participant in a dispute as to this man. The other party says that through Faith he works his wonders.

"Now, I want to know whether he is a Fake, a Fanatic, a Freak or a Faithful One. Will you please, through the pages of The Times give the opinions of the well known ministers, and doctors, of this city who know of him."

This is a very neat attempt on part of the anonymous correspondent—is he, perhaps, the doctor himself?—to obtain a free "poof," or "write-up." The correspondent, however, made the mistake of overlooking the fact that the editor of the Care of the Body department was not born yesterday. Try again.

• • •

Music and Meals.

THERE is a revolt in England against the practice of having music with meals, and one of the leading London hotels has given it up, much to the satisfaction of the guests. A New York restaurant is following the example. Dr. C. W. Saleeby, a well-known writer on hygiene, says:

"It is as wrong to dine within hearing of music as to sleep with a bright light shining in one's face.

"Not only does the clash and blare of loud music interfere with sociability, and therefore irritate the mind by frequent interruptions and the strain of listening under difficulties, but it upsets the nerves and digestion by sending the blood to the brain instead of to the stomach, where at dinner time it belongs.

"Of course, faint music is not as bad as the louder strains we commonly suffer when we dine out. Like any evil, the less there is of it the better, but to do away with it altogether would be best of all."

Some hygienists recommend that one should eat alone, and in silence. The editor does not agree with this. The carnivora eat alone, and growl when any living thing approaches. The herbivora graze in company. Don't be a hyena. Bright, cheerful conversation, and laughter, help the digestion. It is best to avoid talk that calls for brain work. Faint music, of which only an occasional strain reaches the diner, would be all right, but the blare of a band that stops conversation is a nuisance.

• • •

Man Is Not Carnivorous.

A RECENT dispatch from Rome stated that the Pope adopted vegetarianism in January, hoping to ward off the gout, from which he suffered constantly. He has not suffered since, and he attributed his condition en-

(CONTINUED ON 31ST PAGE.)

Correctly Shaped Shoes for Children

Exceedingly important that your children's shoes should fit perfectly and be correctly shaped. Our years of experience in fitting children's feet have shown us this—and taught us how to correct harmful tendencies that you yourself would not notice. All our children's shoes are made on anatomical lasts, allowing freedom and ensuring comfort to growing feet.

Let Them Wear Buckskin This Summer

The most healthful shoes for summer wear. Light, cool, almost indestructible. Made in button, lace and oxford styles. Lace shoe shown comes in tan buckskin. Sizes 5 to 8, $2.00; sizes 8½ to 10½, $2.25; sizes 11 to 2, $2.50. Detailed information concerning our shoes for adults as well as for children, may be had by writing for Catalog T.

Wetherby-Kayser Shoe Company

215-217 South Broadway Los Angeles

URICSOL

URIC ACID SOLVENT

A CURE FOR RHEUMATISM

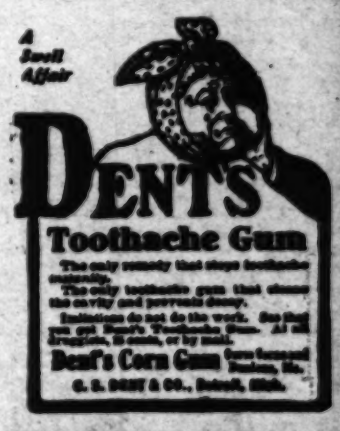
Uricsol Contains No Alcohol

By going to the very seat of the disease and purifying the blood Uricsol accomplishes the desired effect where so many other remedies fail. Uricsol expells the excess of uric acid in the system and assists nature to perform her work correctly. It is also a solvent and penetrates the deposits in the joints, dissolving and carrying the accumulations from the system. By performing these duties thoroughly it is enabled to cure rheumatism, neuralgia, gout, etc. If you are a sufferer from these diseases write at once for our free booklet on diet and treatment.

URICSOL CHEMICAL CO.

2302 South Grand Ave. Los Angeles, Cal.

A Swell Affair



DENTS Toothache Gum

The only remedy that stops toothache instantly.

The only toothache gum that cleans the cavity and prevents decay.

Instructions do not do the work. See that you get Dent's Toothache Gum. At all druggists, 15 cents, or by mail.

Dent's Corn Gum Cures Instantly Painless, Etc.

C. S. DENT & CO., Detroit, Mich.

WRINKLES and FACIAL BLEMISHES PAINLESSLY REMOVED

Hollow cheeks, thin wasted necks, arms and hands rounded and plumped out to perfection by permanent and harmless process painlessly in one visit. Saddleback and deformed noses, scars, indents, receding chins, double chins, moles, faces, cheeks, chin and brows scientifically corrected without pain or detention indoors. Noses molded to fit nose glasses. Smallpox pittings, warts, moles and freckles eradicated. Our work is renowned for its perfection; it has stood the test of twenty years among society and professional people. All work guaranteed.

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Eden Hot Springs absolutely cures Rheumatism, Stomach, Liver and Kidney Troubles, Eczema. Rates $10 to $12.00 per week for room, Board and baths. Stage leaves Jewell's store, Redlands, Wednesdays and Saturdays at 3 p. m. for the Springs. Come.

TRUSSES Is your Rupture curable? A cure is possible when using the proper truss. We are truss fitting specialists. Lady attendant. Open until 8 p. m.

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$3.00 Soft and Stiff Hats on Special Sale Today $2.50
$1.50 and $1.25 Shirts (Broken Lines) on Special Sale Today $1.00
75c and 50c Neckwear all Kinds (Broken Lines) on Special Sale Today . . 25c

OPEN UNTIL 10 P. M.

Care of the Body.

(CONTINUED FROM 8TH PAGE.)

only to his diet. While this is not of special importance, as an evidence either for or against vegetarianism, it will doubtless have much influence with the faithful, to whom anything the Pope may do is of more than ordinary significance. The indisputable fact remains that a non-flesh dietary is the natural dietary, and the best dietary, for mental and physical vigor, and long life.

A recent dispatch from Washington quotes Dr. Harvey W. Wiley, chief chemist of the Department of Agriculture, as follows:

"Don't chew meat; gulp it in chunks. Mastication has no part in digestion of meat. There is some reason for believing that chewing will make meat indigestible. The saliva is an alkali. Acids are needed for the conversion of flesh into the elements that nourish the human body. Too much chewing may raise the alkalinity of flesh used for food to such an extent as to seriously hamper the work of the stomach, which alone has anything to do with the disposal of animal matter."

The dispatch adds:

"Aside from the knowledge gained by him as a chemist, Dr. Wiley has noted that the carnivorous animals do not chew their food. They tear it from the bones and swallow it in chunks. Therefore, the chief chemist holds that if a man can get a chunk of meat down into his stomach, no matter how big it may be, he has done all nature requires of him.

"'Mastication is good for the development of the muscle,' says Dr. Wiley, 'but the chewing of meat is unnecessary, if not positively harmful. With vegetables, however, it is impossible to do too much grinding. Everybody knows, or ought to know, that all the digestion of vegetables is accomplished in the mouth and smaller intestines. If there is not enough mastication, the work cannot be done afterward.'"

The editor on several occasions has found it necessary to criticise Dr. Wiley. In this case, however, he is quite right—only he does not go far enough. The carnivora are provided by nature with fangs, to tear to pieces the bodies of animals which they devour, drinking the blood and chewing the bones, all of which are necessary to their nourishment. Man is not so provided, but has managed, by the aid of butchers, and cooks, and knives and forks, to fix up the flesh of animals in such a manner that he can devour portions of it.

Dr. Wiley might have added that the fact that it is not natural to chew flesh is another evidence that man is not by nature carnivorous. He might also have added that the gastric juice of animals is much stronger than that of man. The digestion of flesh food and of vegetable food involves entirely different processes. Therefore, it is evident that the "mixed diet," of which the doctors are so fond of prating, is the most unnatural and harmful of all diets that could be conceived.

Man is by nature frugivorous, like the apes. The nearer he gets to this diet the better will he be, and the longer will he live.

* * *

Public Conveniences.

REFERRING to conditions found by a city inspector in Los Angeles restaurant kitchens, a woman correspondent suggests that it would be well to extend such an investigation to toilets and lavatories in public, or semi-public places, some of which, she says, are in most unsanitary condition.

By the way, we should have, in Los Angeles, sanitary public water closets, such as may be found in all the leading cities of continental Europe, where, on payment of 2 cents, or some such small sum, a man or woman may respond to a call of nature, neglect of which may lay the foundation of serious disease. As it is now, a man, when distant from his home or office, usually seeks a saloon, and a woman a department store, or some such place. Women who are strangers in the city often experience much difficulty and embarrassment in such cases.

* * *

Sick Dogs.

A DOWNEY woman asks advice in regard to a disease that is killing off dogs in that vicinity. The editor has a great respect for dogs—more than he has for many specimens of the human family—but he has not studied the diseases to which they are exposed, when associating with men. Better try to find a rational dog doctor, who believes that nature can cure dogs as well as men, when given a chance.

* * *

An Outing for the Children.

MAJOR AND MRS. MORTON, divisional officers of the Salvation Army, have issued an appeal for funds to aid them in providing a day at the seaside, during this summer, for poor careworn mothers and pale pinched-faced children, who might not otherwise be able to enjoy an outing. Last year, the army took over 1000 mothers and children, and 125 aged persons, to the seaside, in three excursions. They hope to do as well, or better, this year.

This is a worthy charity. The editor trusts that many readers of the Care of the Body department will send donations, large or small, to Maj. and Mrs. Morton, whose headquarters are at 534 Bryson Block, Second and Spring street. Any surplus money will be devoted to the general and relief work fund of the Army.

* * *

Dried Olives.

IN reply to a correspondent, Otto Carqué, of 560 South Hope street, has for sale a limited quantity of the dried olives recently referred to.

AT THE BOTTOM OF THE SEA.

SIGHTS AND SENSATIONS WHICH AWAIT THE DEEP DIVER IN THE OCEAN.

[New York Sun:] The bottom of the sea is a region full of mystery for all but the very few who either have made diving their profession or have put on the helmet in the cause of science.

One of the latter class furnishes to the Lady's Realm some very curious photographs which he himself took under water. He says that such pictures can be made with any excellent camera having an unusually luminous optic by inclosing it in a water-tight case, capable also of resisting the pressure of the water.

The submarine scenery, as he calls it, is never still enough to give satisfactory results from a time exposure, but instantaneous pictures are made by the light given by fireworks burning under a crystal bell glass filled with compressed oxygen. The best results are obtained by this method when the waters are absolutely dark at night.

The effect of such a light is wonderful. The bottom of the sea looks like a fairyland. Hosts of fishes, attracted by the light, gleam like gold and silver, while the transparent jellyfish move slowly through the glowing water like bells of opal.

The beauty of the sight is increased by an infinite number of minute gas bubbles, which cover the seaweed, and in the illuminated water have the appearance of innumerable diamonds and myriads of delicate pearls.

On going down into the sea the diver soon enters a kind of twilight, which envelops him like a thick mist. The sky and the clouds, which may be seen at the beginning of the dive, soon fade and disappear. The sun alone remains visible to a great depth, like a small reddish disc through the green and blue films of water.

At the bottom objects seem nearer and larger than in reality and appear under a color other than their own; for the rays of light traverse a thickness of green and blue water which absorbs them unequally; as the red rays, for instance, are extinguished long before the blue, a white rock appears blue, a red animal black.

Another phenomenon, which never fails to excite surprise at first, is to see night setting in completely at the bottom at the same moment in which at the surface it is broad day.

In illustration it is customary to depict divers walking upright on the bottom of the sea; it is not so in reality.

Just as a cyclist bends over his handle bar in order to overcome the resistance of the wind, the submarine walker is obliged, if he wishes to advance, to bend stoutly forward. Besides, his body takes this slanting position instinctively, which he could not assume on land without falling.

At first, you are not able to regulate your motions according to the resistance to be overcome, or you are inclined to overrate it, and you impart to your action a suddenness more detrimental than useful, and which fatigues to no purpose. On trying to seize a plant or a zoophyte, the hand either seeks it where it is not or crushes it roughly; and, if one endeavors to surmount an obstacle, the effort you make carries you four times as high as necessary.

If water as a medium has its drawbacks, it has its advantages, too. The diver can regulate its density at will and effect downright feats of strength. Thus it is child's play to him, merely by using his finger ends and his toes, without danger of falling, to climb up or down perpendicular rocks or dizzy precipices; to remain under water or rise like a balloon rapidly to the surface.

It is generally believed that marine plants keep perfectly upright in the midst of the water, and a celebrated writer has said: "At the bottom of the sea the vertical reigns." This assertion is incorrect. The seaweeds have never appeared to me to affect this position in a more marked degree than our land plants do. Like the latter, in calm places they spread out and bend their branches.

An inexperienced observer having descended to marine ground might believe that the life there is comprised in the fish that pass rapidly before the windows of his helmet and the crustaceans that escape from under his feet; but he who stops and looks closely is astounded by the number and diversity of the beings that hide under every stone and swarm on the rocks or among the grasses.

One has not to walk long on the bottom of the sea before meeting with objects recalling the things of the surface and the treachery of these billows, so calm in appearance. Now it is a long chain trailing across the seaweed, now an anchor or propeller half buried in slime, a chest, a barrel, a piece of a mast or rigging.

Covered with a layer of plants or mollusks, these wrecks have taken the general color of the surrounding soil, and only their forms reveal them. But sometimes a great dark wall all at once becomes visible through the transparent mass, and soon one distinguishes in it the tall hull of a shipwrecked vessel.

If the sinking of the vessel has been sudden, if it is of recent date, if some large breach enables one at the same moment with the luminous rays of the submarine lamp to peer in the side of the ill-fated vessel, one often recoils in horror from the scenes which await one.

The glaucous color of the place and its sinister calm give such intensity to these mournful pictures that in spite of oneself one flies from it with the mad desire to ascend forever to the surface, detesting the pitiless sea, creator of such horrors; but at two paces, see how one's eyes fall on the radiant forms of the lives it supports, and the beauty of its living makes one forget the ugliness of its dead.

Outside the professional divers who descend to the bottom of the sea for definite work and have no leisure in which to contemplate the submarine world, very few people have donned the diving dress and braved the dangers of compressed air. In the future it will be so no longer. The steel armor victoriously resisting the water pressure throws open wide depths till now inaccessible.

CHEAPEST AND BEST.

In a costly vessel of platinum lined with gold some sulphuric acid hissed.

"The vessel is costly. Its contents are hardly worth 2 cents a quart," said the chemist. "Yet you have no idea what a public benefactor sulphuric acid is.

"Without it, for instance, we could have none of the finer sorts of Fourth of July fireworks, and neither could we have any more war; for gun cotton, nitroglycerine, lyddite, dynamite—in fact, all the high explosives—could not be made without sulphuric acid.

"Without it we could have no coal-tar dyes. It is this acid that releases the lovely colors locked in coal tar's black slime.

"Without it the farmers would have none of the wonderful superphosphate fertilizers. It is sulphuric acid that, poured on worthless old bones, turns them into a marvelous soil stimulant.

"Yes, this, the cheapest of all acids, is admitted to be the most valuable of all acids as well."

CITY BUILT ON RUBIES.

"Looking at the quaint, picturesque town of Mogok, Burmah, cradled in wooded hills dotted with temples and bungalows, who would dream that its life has been a life of dread mysteries and awful crimes?" So writes William Fitzgerald in the Technical World Magazine for July. "Yet the Ruby City has seen things not to be recounted, because of its treasures, from King Solomon's day to that of King Thebaw? Indeed, were it not for the red glowing stones a King would now be reigning at Mandalay.

"In Mogok they see everything in a ruby light, men, women and children. Every visitor must want to buy, they think. However hungry or thirsty the traveler may be on arrival, the first thing he hears spoken of is rubies. All Mogok seems to be fishing with bamboo hoisters. And they are fishing for rubies, in the precious 'byon,' that rivals in richness the famous 'blue ground' of Kimberley."

An exceedingly interesting story of the continual search for rubies which is going on at Mogok follows.

WIGS MADE OF GLASS.

The enormous feminine demand for artificial coils and toupees is leading to a famine in human hair. Formerly Swiss, German and Hungarian girls supplied the world of fashionable women with luxuriant tresses of all tints.

But the governments of many countries are now making it illegal for a girl to sell her hair or for an agent to buy it. The supply in consequence is running short, and the prices of real hair are trebling.

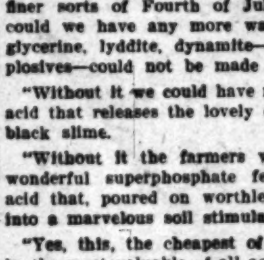
A series of successful experiments point to spun glass as the most effective substitute for human hair. Wigs made from spun glass are wonderfully light and fine and the texture soft and beautiful.

It is easy to product any shade desired, while the curls and waves can be manufactured at will to suit the fashion of the moment. The imitation is so realistic and true to life that it is impossible to detect the difference between it and real hair grown on the head.—[London Daily Mail.

THE OBVIOUS QUESTION.

A pretty girl was introduced to Paderewski at the close of one of his concerts. She wished to be affable, but was frightened half to death. After a moment she asked eagerly:

"Of whom do you take music lessons?"—[Judge.



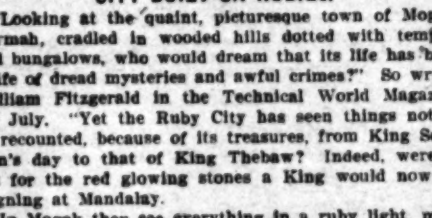
1. Dislocated toe or Bunion.
2. X-ray of same.
3. Toe-spring applied.

From Photos of Same Foot.

Is your foot like the above?

Then don't delay in getting the Spring, which is a GUARANTEED and painless cure for this deformity. Your bunion will never get well of its own accord, and if neglected the joint will become stiff from the bony substance deposited from the constant irritation of the part. Price $2 for each foot. Consultation free.

DR. SEATON, Foot Specialist.
408 Union Trust Bldg.,
Office Hours, 9 to 6. Fourth and Spring.



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Let us prove our statements. Telephone or write for booklet. Auditorium Bath and Toilet Parlors, entire 9th Floor, Auditorium Building. Phone F 5624.

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Elastic Hosiery, Abdominal Supporters, and Belts our Specialty. Also large line of Invalid Chairs for sale or rent.

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415 W. Fifth St. (Opp. Park.) Los Angeles, Cal.

THE CITY. Important records relating to Abbot Kinney's activities at Venice said to be missing from the Venice Park city files....Pasadena to plan journey over old Lewis-Monroe trail....Santa Fé's bonus plan to open shop win—Machinists tire of waiting for dead strike....Threatened gun play, wife seeks divorce....Mayor

Washington, and an effort will be made to correct it."

Gen. Bell's statement caused much comment among the army men who heard him. He gave no hint of his meaning, and left his hearers to form their own conjectures.

The speech of Gen. Bell was at the graduating exercises of the infantry and cavalry school, the signal school

WARNED AGAINST DAN CUPID.

Teachers Trained at Expense of City Told They Are Not Expected to Marry for Ten Years.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

PATERSON, (N. J.) June 29.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] That

until July 4.

N.E. CORNER FIRST AND SPRING

· The New Home of the

EQUITABLE SAVINGS BANK

Just Being Completed

During late years there has been a growing tendency upon the part of both Commercial and Savings Banks, which are organized for different purposes, to encroach upon the legitimate field of the other. We have never looked with favor upon this condition, and have decided that, with the completion of our new building, we will confine ourselves strictly to the business of a Savings Bank, in its original scope and functions. We, therefore,

ANNOUNCE

After July 1st no new "COMMERCIAL" accounts will be opened by this bank, it being the intention, as rapidly as the convenience of customers will permit, to cease this class of business. To accommodate those who find it necessary to issue checks against their accounts we will make special arrangements for a restricted use thereof against the "ORDINARY" account. On these special accounts the usual three per cent interest will be allowed, but it will be computed on the smallest amount on deposit during each calendar month. No interest will be paid for any month where this amount is less than $300. No account will be allowed to exceed $10,000, except by special arrangement with the officers. Those of our customers who prefer to retain their existing commercial accounts may do so, but an account once closed, however, cannot be re-opened.

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Newmark's Hawaiian Blend

'Tis a PROUD COFFEE POT Commissioned to Brew Newmark's Hawaiian Blend Coffee

All the patented coffee pots in the world will not make a fine cup of coffee unless you begin with the right coffee.

Pound packages only. At your grocers. Imported, Roasted and Packed by

NEWMARK BROS.

BISHOP SODA CRACKERS

A Fourth of July Celebration--

A small boy
A big firecracker

A hungry boy
A Bishop Cracker

The firecracker goes off too soon--
The boy sets up a pitiful tune--
Then Bishop's Cracker proves the boon--
And he eats 'till he's jeered by the man in the moo

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23 GOLD MEDALS AND HIGHEST AWARDS ON BISHOP'S PRODUCTS

1/4 Off

POSITIVELY NOTHING RESERVED

$3.00 Soft and Stiff Hats on Special Sale Today $2.50
$1.50 and $1.25 Shirts (Broken Lines) on Special Sale Today $1.00
75c and 50c Neckwear all Kinds (Broken Lines) on Special Sale Today . . 25¢

OPEN UNTIL 10 P. M.

The third picture called "The Golden Tree," showed Gallahad before the grail-bearer in the person of Mrs. C. B. Nichols and behind a gauze screen stood a hazy group of angels, golden halos and all. Mrs. E. C. Andrews, Mrs. Fred Baker, Mrs. I. N. Frasse, Mrs. Stoddard Jess, Mrs. Pierre Mason and Mrs. James Warren represented the angels.

Following the grail pictures came Villon's ballad of "Old-Time Ladies." Mrs. Jules Kaufman in the dress of an old-time courtier, gave the French

Algut Parts and Su

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THE WEATHER.

BRIEF REPORT.

FORECAST—For Los Angeles vicinity: Fair; continued warm; east wind, changing to west. For San Francisco and vicinity: Fair, with in the morning and at night; west wind. Sunrise, 4:45; su 7:08; moon rises 11:28 p.m.

YESTERDAY—Maximum tem ture, 92 deg.; minimum, 53 Wind 5 a.m., northeast; velocit miles; 5 p.m., southwest; velocit miles. At midnight the tempera was 68 deg.; clear.

TODAY—At 2 a.m. the tempera was 66 deg.; clear.

[The complete weather report, cluding comparative temperatu will be found on page 10, part I.

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The Times

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SYNOPSIS.

THE CITY.] Important records relating to Abbot Kinney's activities at Venice said to be missing from the Ocean Park city files....Pasadena may plan journey over old Lewis-and-Clarke trail....Santa Fe's bonus plan and open shop win—Machinists tire of waiting for dead strike....Threats of gun, wife seeks divorce....."Mayor of Watts" arrested for alleged peace disturbance....City Council Finance Committee revising department pay rolls with view to cutting down....